

TRICOLOR 72



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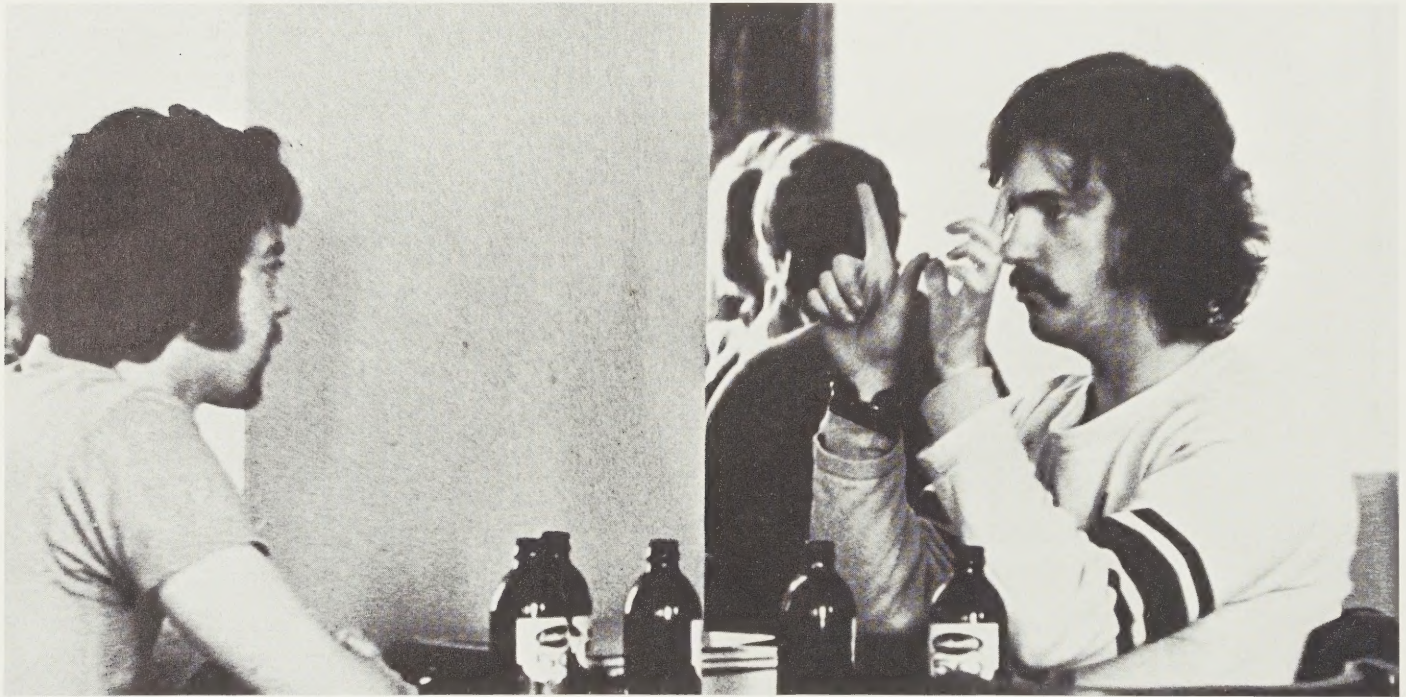
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TRICOLOR 72

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What are you doing next year? Don't know. Don't have anywhere to go. I guess Queen's is as good a place as anywhere else to spend a year. Not everyone is like that of course; some of the others seem to be genuinely inspired to go questing onwards and upwards in a dedicated pursuit of higher knowledge and related cliches. I envy them actually. They at least know where they're going.









But most of us this year don't seem to know. I think earlier years did — university may have been geared towards jobs but it simplified things somehow. Perhaps that's where it went wrong, or, where the same approach would be wrong today.

And most of us had genuinely 'happy times' this year. The Science Formal, the football drunks, whatever; they all happened again and were enjoyed again. 1971-72 was a quiet year and a good one. At times it seemed almost idyllic; at other times, in the middle of exams, reports or essays, it was, of course, hectic and worrying.

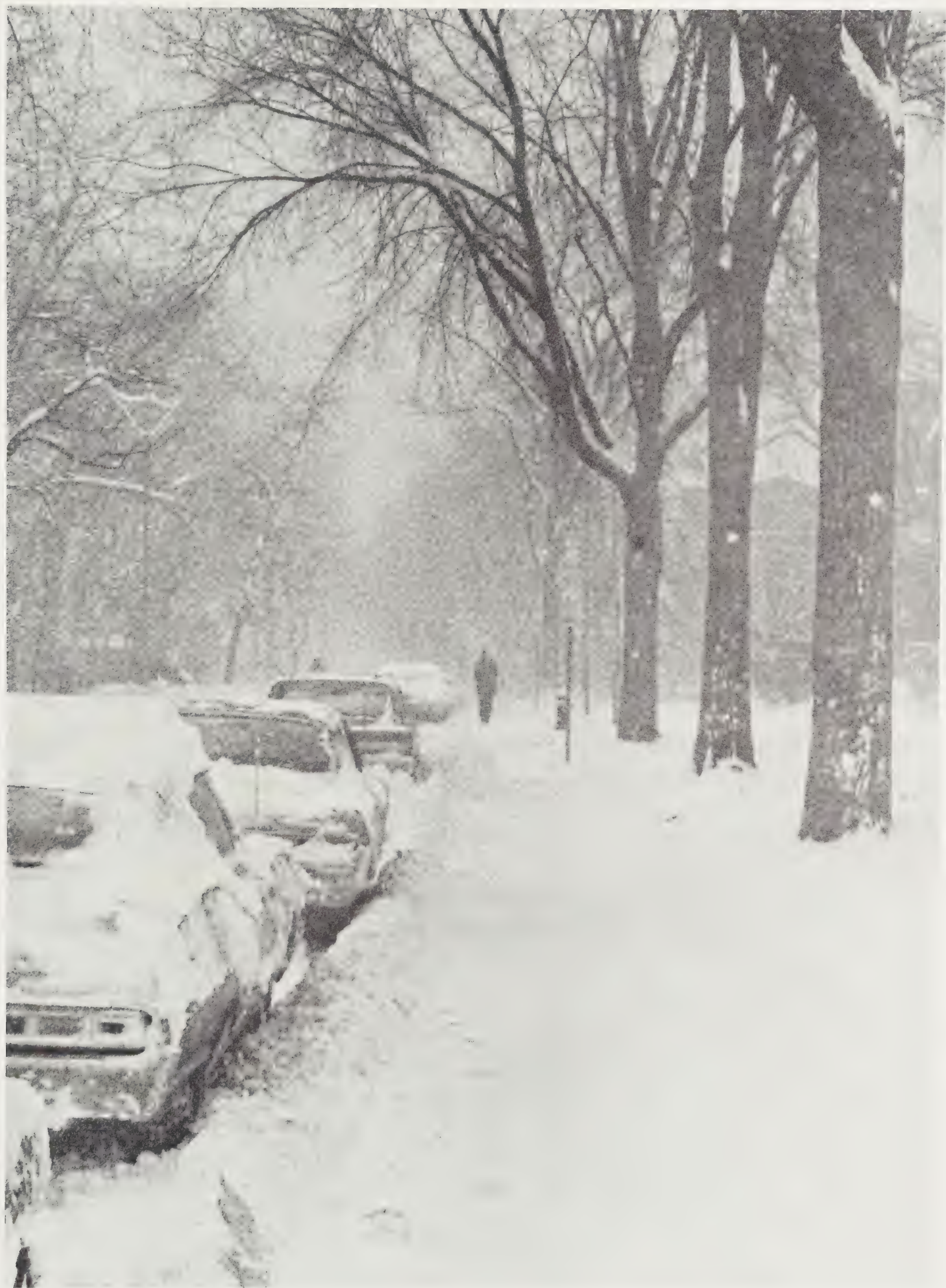




It was a year superficially like any other year at Queen's. Perhaps to many it was even an extraordinarily good year. But sometimes one wonders if there wasn't a vague uneasiness behind it all; not pessimism, just uncertainty. Most seemed happy with the present and were excited by the prospect of an open future, of planning "nothing in particular", yet others appeared a little afraid to make that kind of decision.

University may be challenging, but in another way it is the world's largest security blanket.









Be glad to leave Queen's, not just because of the aimlessness but



simply because its changed. Getting too big. Ugly new buildings going up everywhere and





old trees coming down through disease or progress. 1971-72, The Year of the Stump.



It will never sell.



Noise. Mud





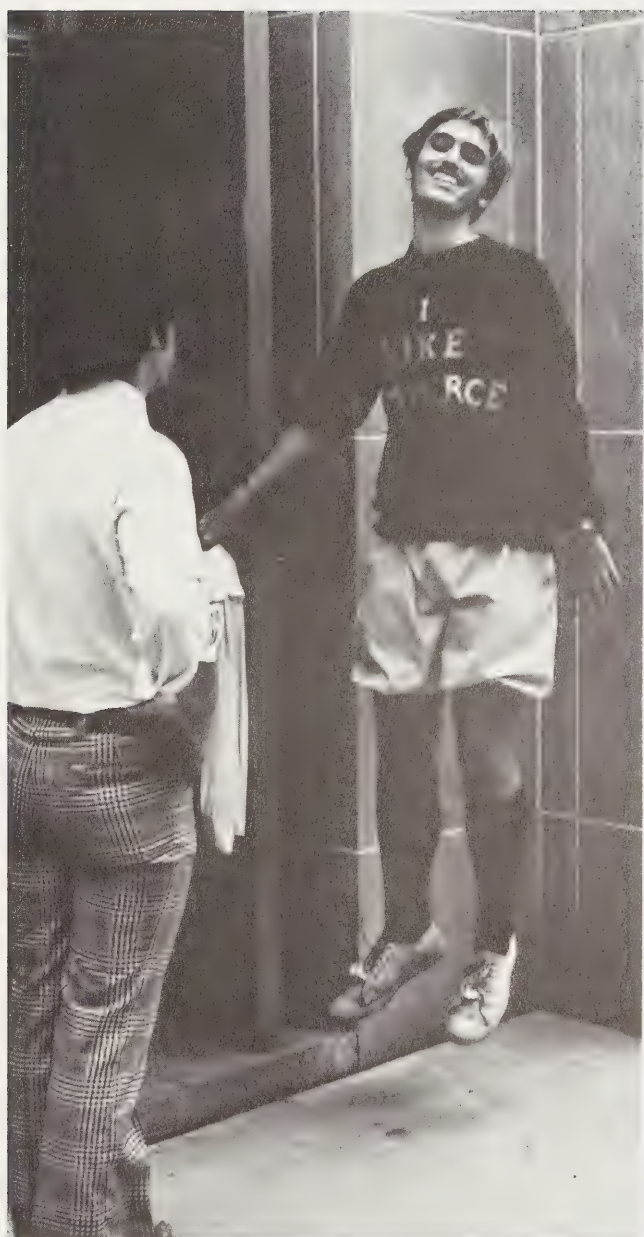
Underground parking lot plans and new football stadiums







You can't be dethroned





Student numbers and library computer bills,
Proposed university centres,
forgotten university traditions.
Never believed in school spirit
rah-rah-oil-thigh-Arts '73-YAY!
but it helped you make friends,
now everyone . . .

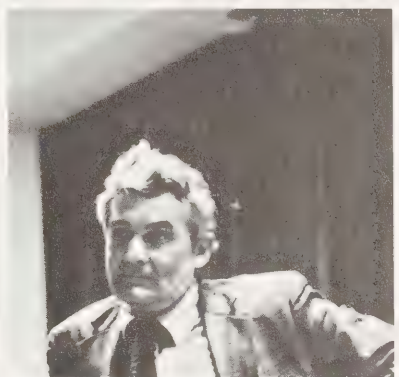
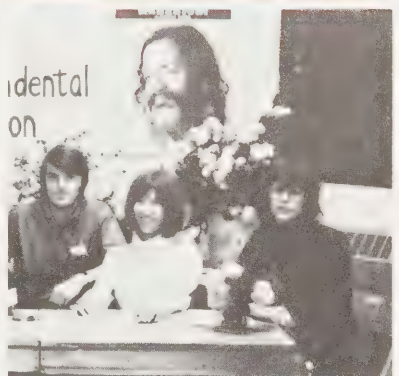
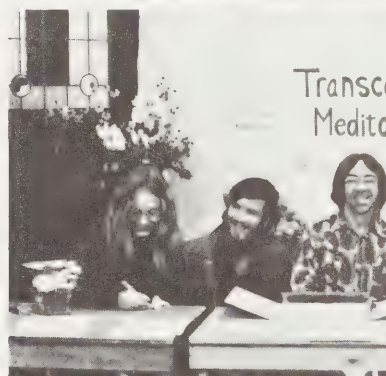
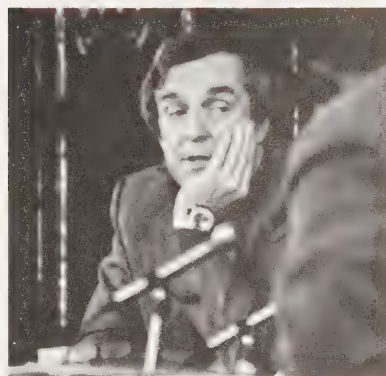
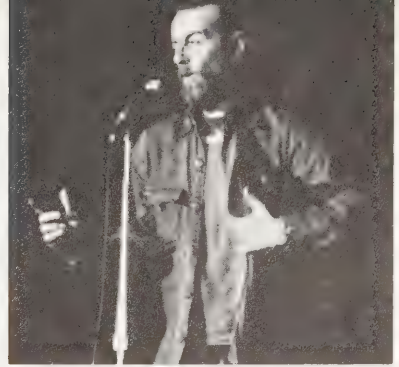




There is no year, there is no faculty
We're only people trying to come together — to share
Pubs, movies, concerts, festivals — they're only the means
To move from I to us,
To feel with each other in order to be
Anything but alone.
Together at a football game in the October sun
Or at a play some winter's night.
Yesterday was bad,
The day before good,
and to-morrow — well
Maybe, if we try . . .
And so we join a club and play a game
And offer someone a beer
And try to break through.

Classes to go to, essays that must be done,
Forms to fill out and food to buy,
Books to read and why is it that everybody else seems to
be having a good time?















James Cotton





Lighthouse







Rita Coolidge



Blood, Sweat and Tears





Don McLean

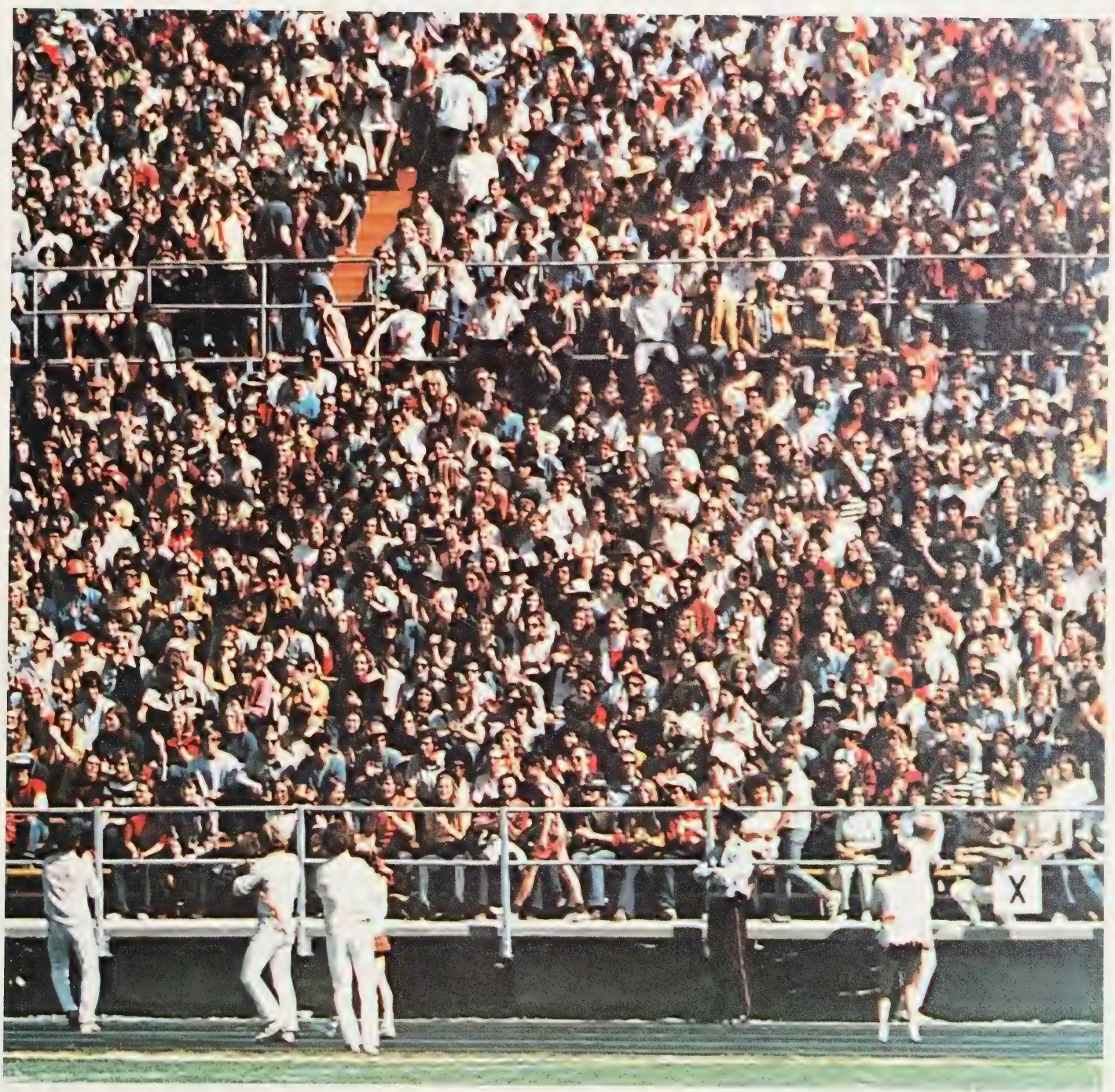




The autumn routine begins again . . .
The players and coaches, fans, form
the separate sides of the pattern.
Preparation and tension;
parties and beer.
Anticipation and action;
songs and shouts.







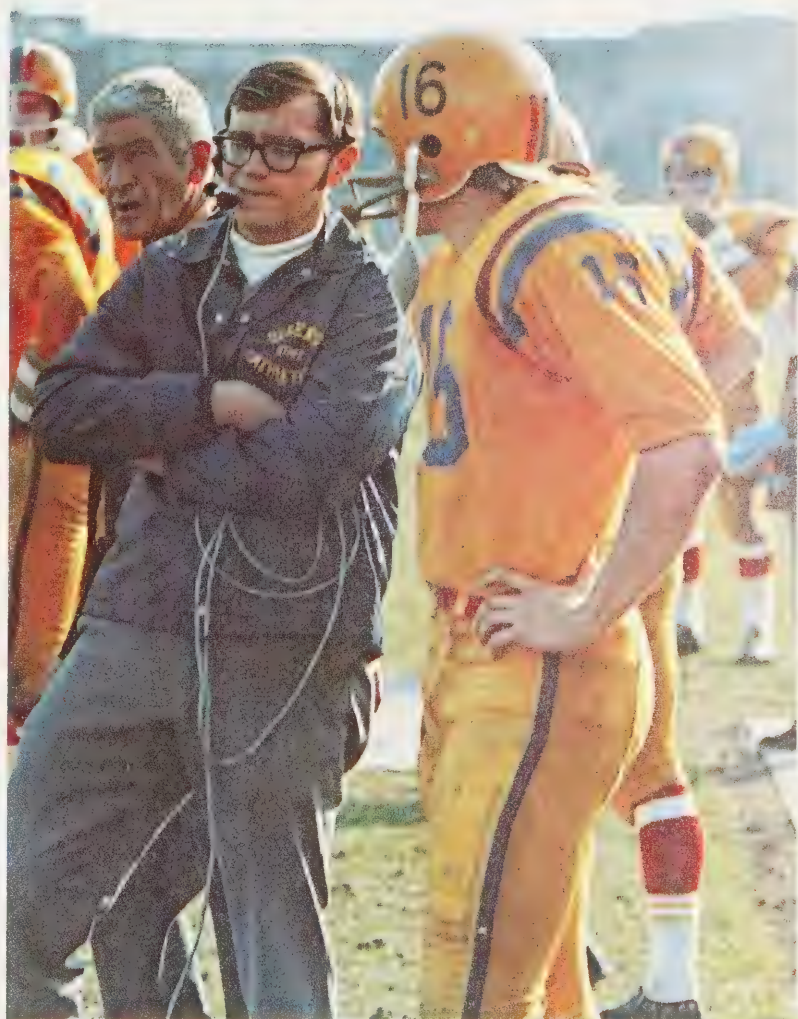


















I like this town and this university. Friendly. The weather's dependably bad,

but at least it provides a consistent topic of conversation. Meeting people



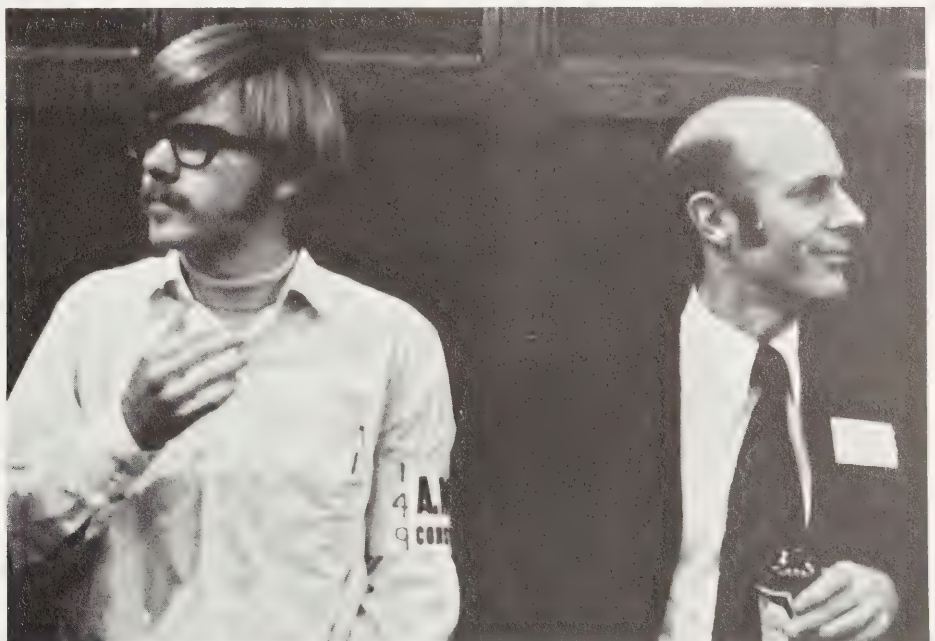


and good solid arguments





to keep the mind going



Parties yes but not just them ...

... it's good to be alive
and walking
and playing
and waving at friends in the sun.









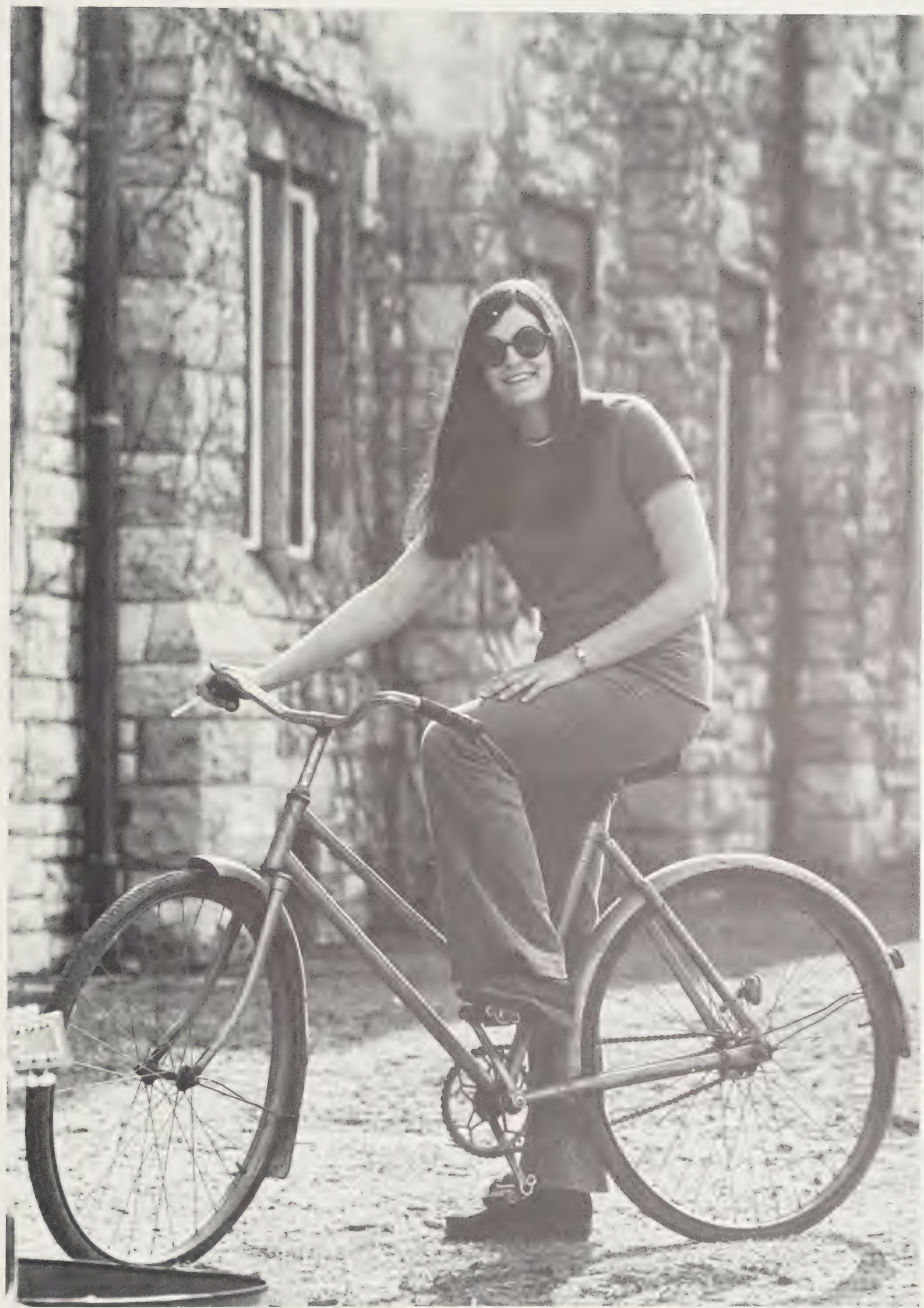














Queens and Kingston, they make a funny pair and the links between them are often strained at best.

But the contacts are there — through things we often don't think about.









It's not just a matter of money and buying power and jobs, it's cubs and brow-



nies and high schoolers touring Agnes, its adults attending Dunning Hall Concerts



or Drama productions, and football fans watching the Kingston Golden Gaels











Another 8:30 — bleah. Sometimes seems as if all life is made of routine. Oh well
kid
better
get
going
or
you'll
be late.

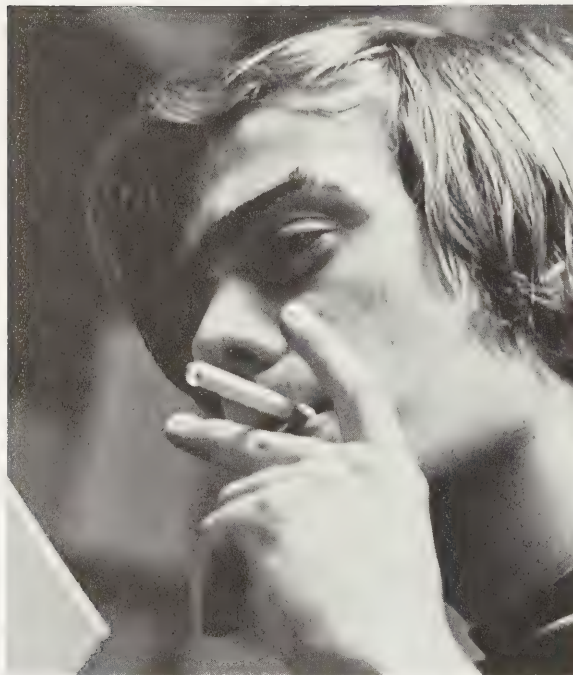


You can get lost in the pattern so easily.

But I shouldn't complain.

These old limestone buildings are really very approachable,
once you figure out where they are and where you're supposed to be.





But now there are so many people.



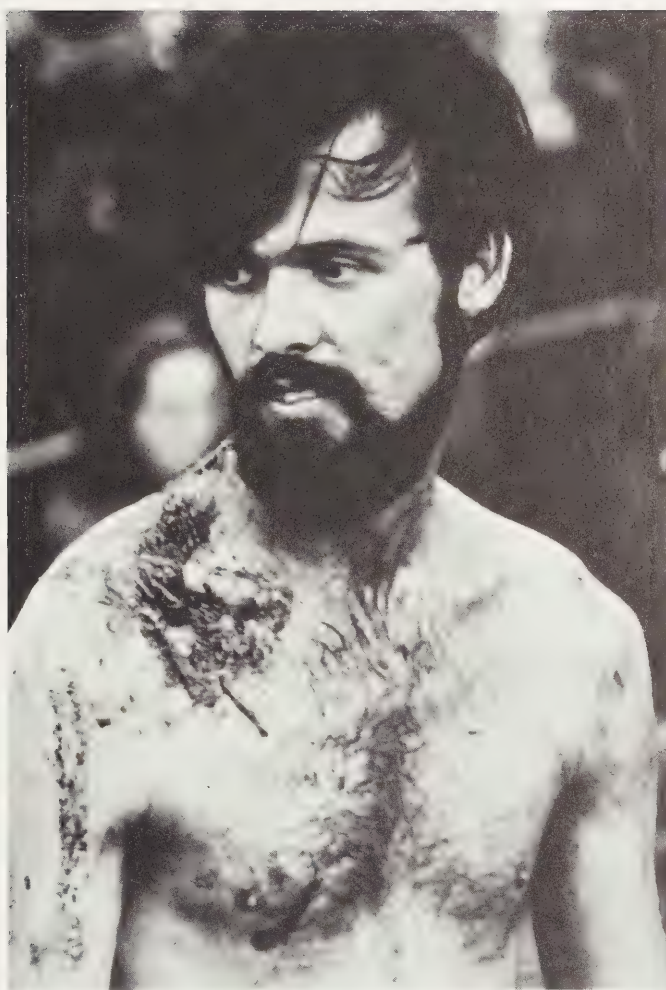










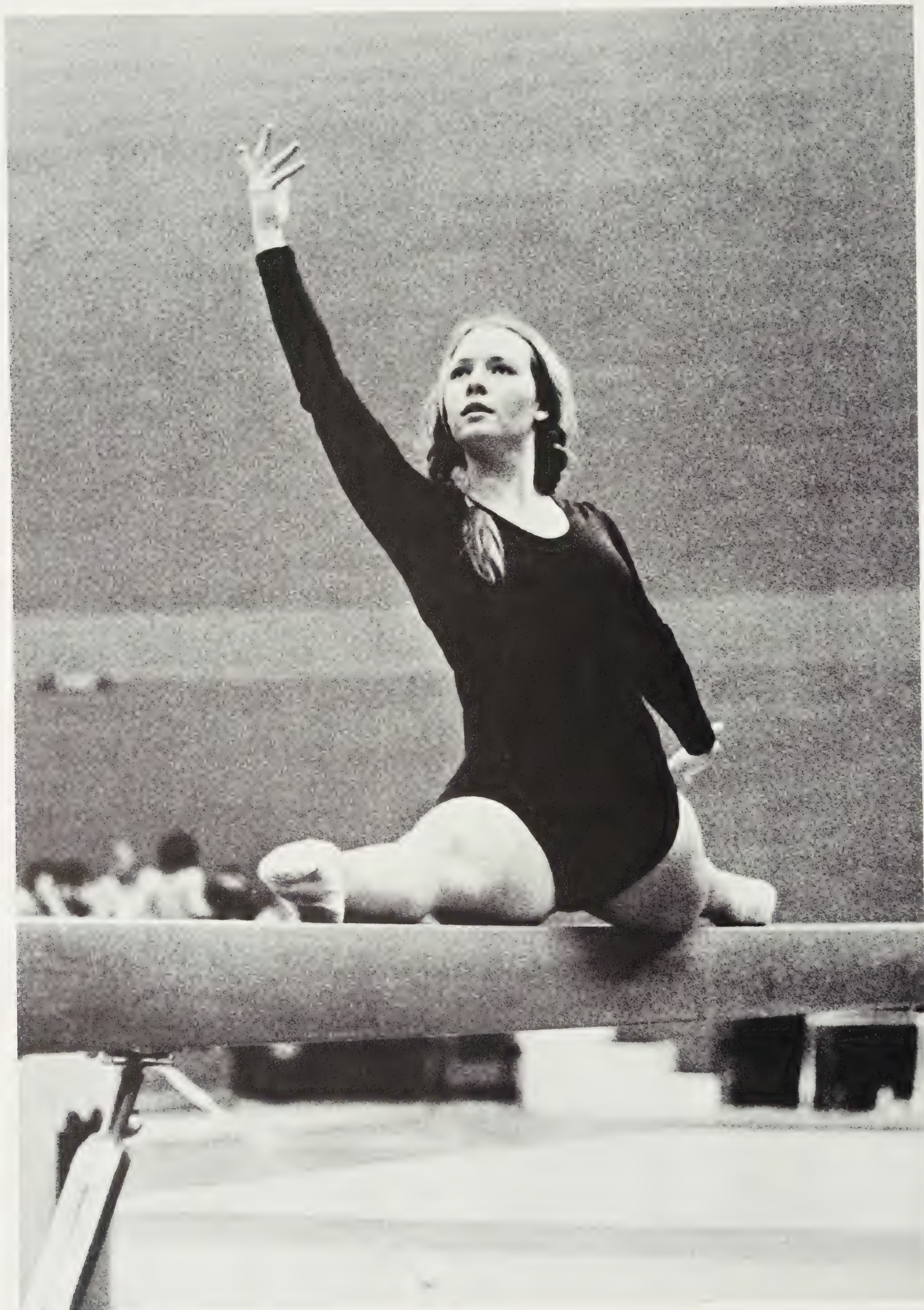








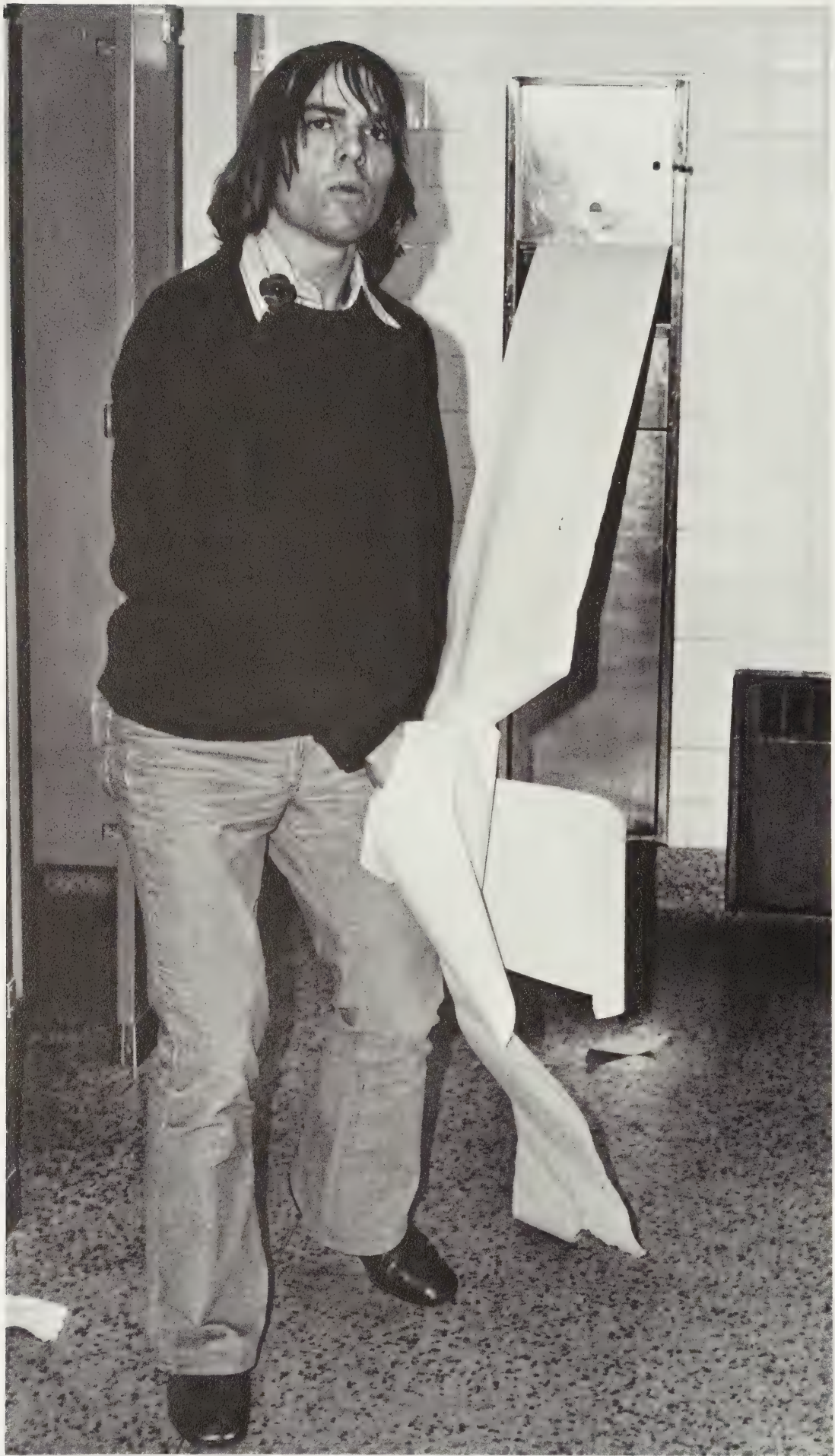


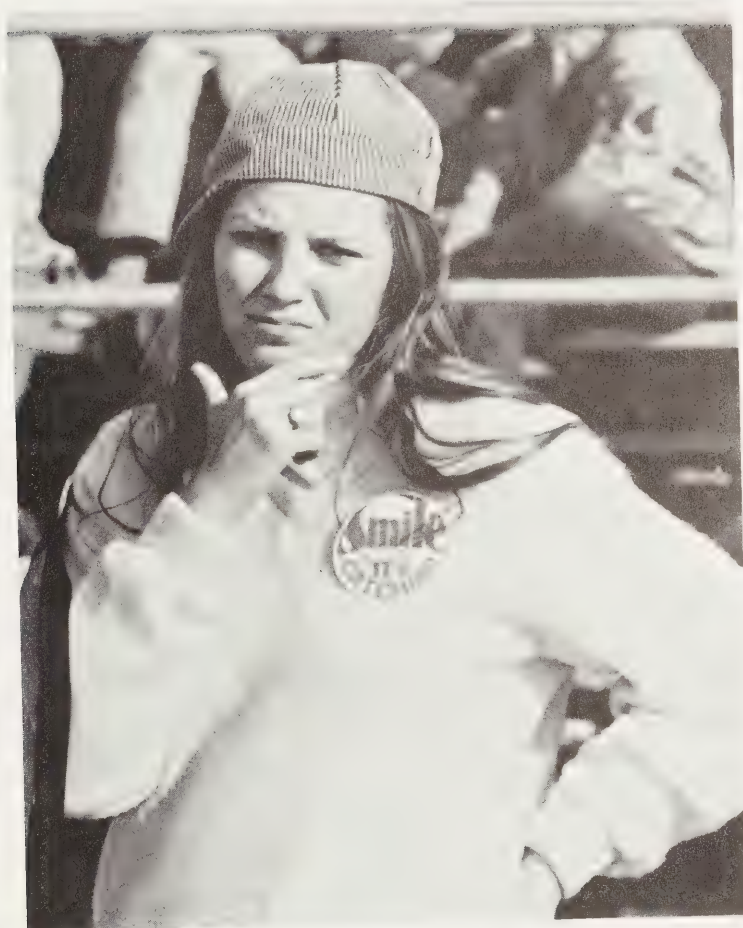












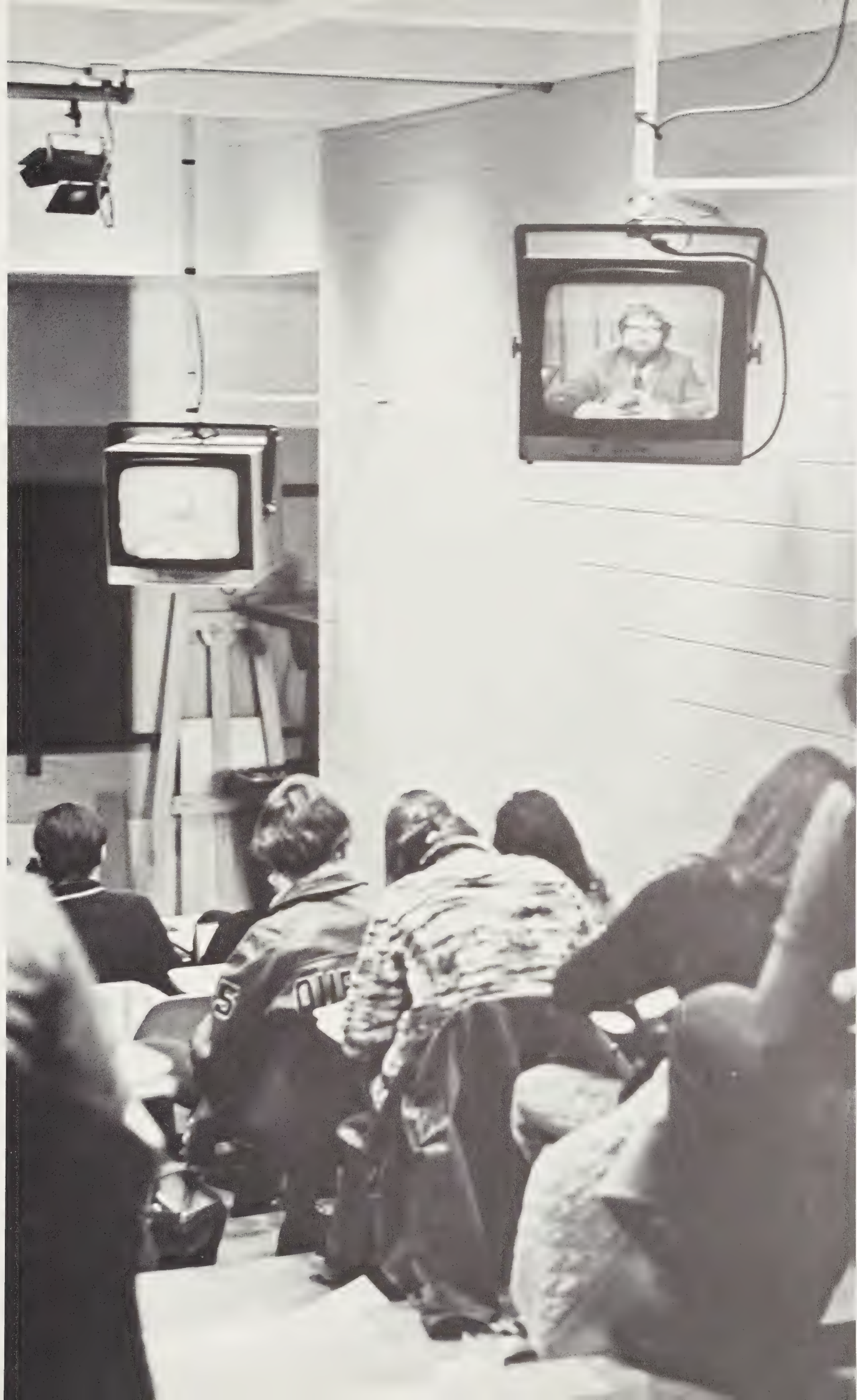


















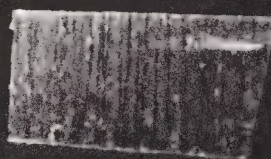






Like a stone
thrown in a pond
concentric rings
around
but
at the centre
alone
and
sinking.

If only
if only I could
reach out and touch
a friend
call out a name
and hear an answer
from someone
in the crowds;
if only
I could surface
from the masses
a little less lonely.



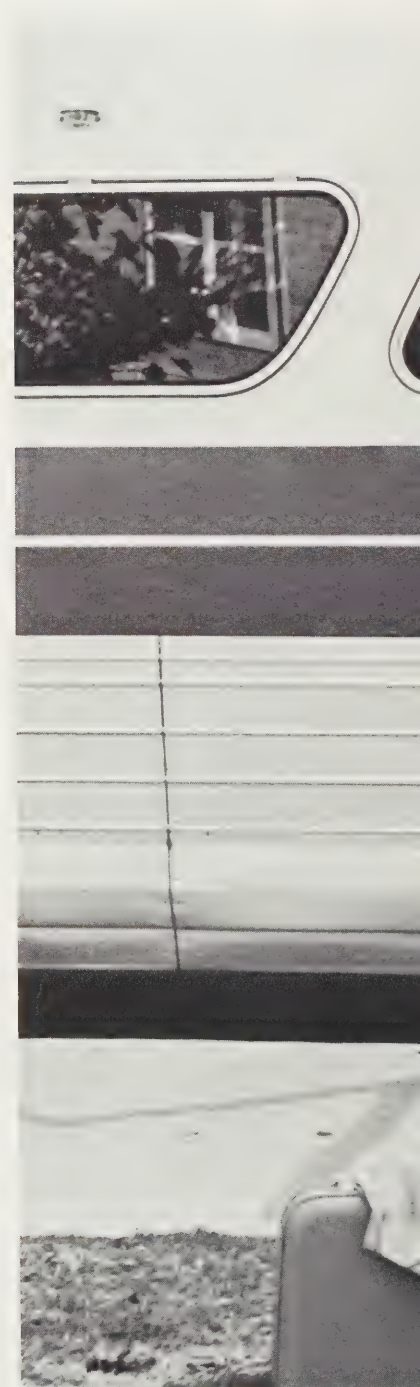






Dave! Wait a sec. Did you hear that Donna split last night? She just couldn't take it any more . . . Can you imagine leaving only two months before she gets her degree? . . . Sheila, haven't seen you in ages . . . Yeah, I was just telling him; isn't it incredible? . . . Right Dave, see you to-night. Sheila, have you been talking to Paul? Somebody said he was getting people together for an Opportunities for Youth grant this summer. I need a job . . . Well if you see him, could you tell him I'm looking for him? . . . Thanks, see you later.

Hey, Pete! Are you going to be in the lab this afternoon? . . . You know Donna left last night? . . . Yeah, for good. I know how she feels. But the prison group keeps me here as much as anything else. At least I'm doing something. You feel so limited sometimes . . . and so far away from the real problems; it's so quiet and easy . . . No, I don't know why she quit. I guess for the same reasons most of us think of going. Maybe her priorities were different — or maybe she just had more courage . . .



Voyageur

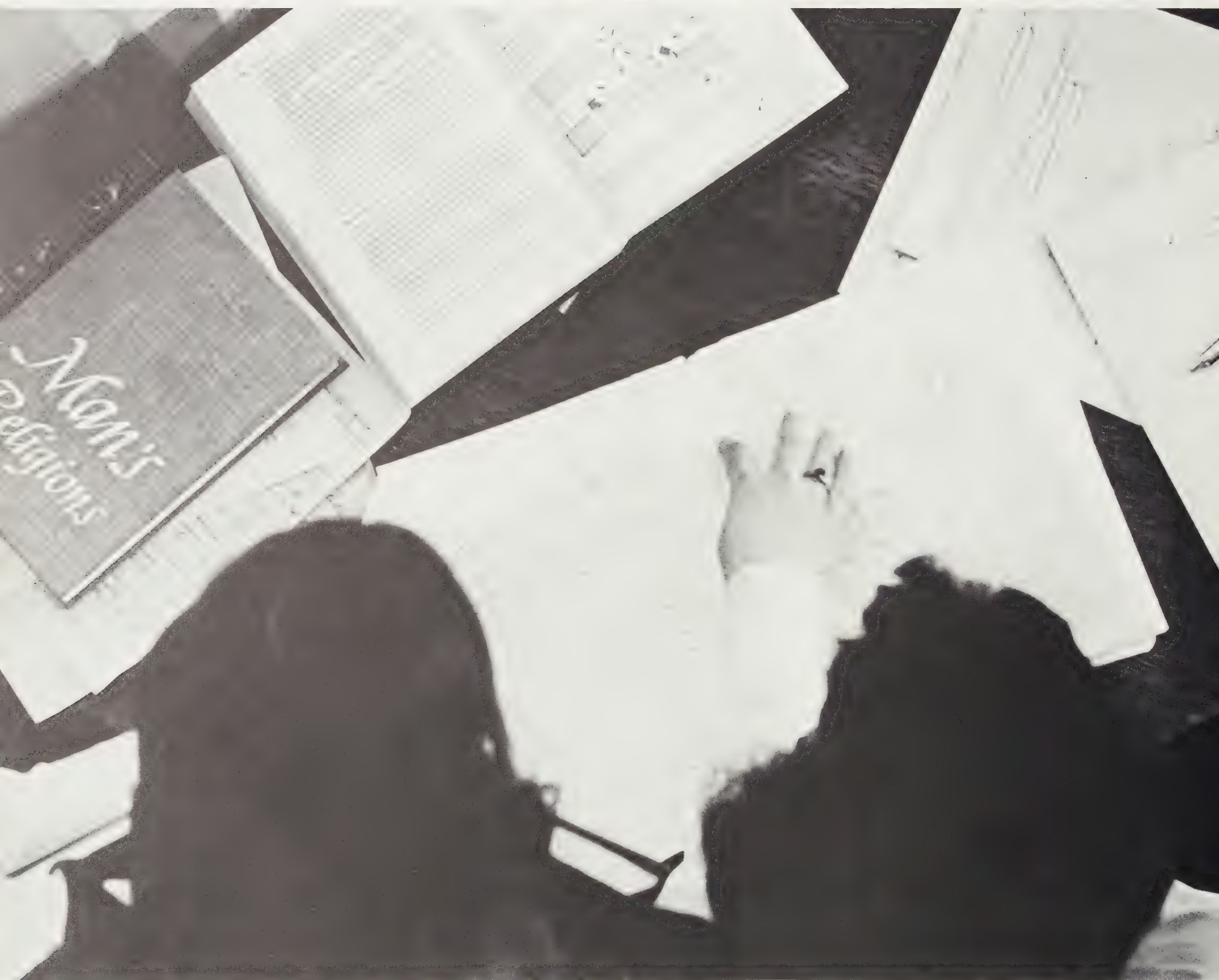
2530

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I have stopped to rest but only for a mo-





ment because I know that in that moment



I could have begun *My Novel*, maybe





just done something totally wild, started



the vegetables for supper; washed the dishes;





started the vacuum; phoned a friend;



washed the week's laundry; or . . .

















1971-72,
 one year out of 8,472 lives.
 The trees came down and the plywood sidings went up;
 they seemed to cover half the campus and they in turn
 were covered by slogans, ads and names.





There were a lot of changes
and
a lot of things stayed
the same.

We still played football,
but on a new campus.
We kept the old campus,
(or at least some of it),
and added new people.



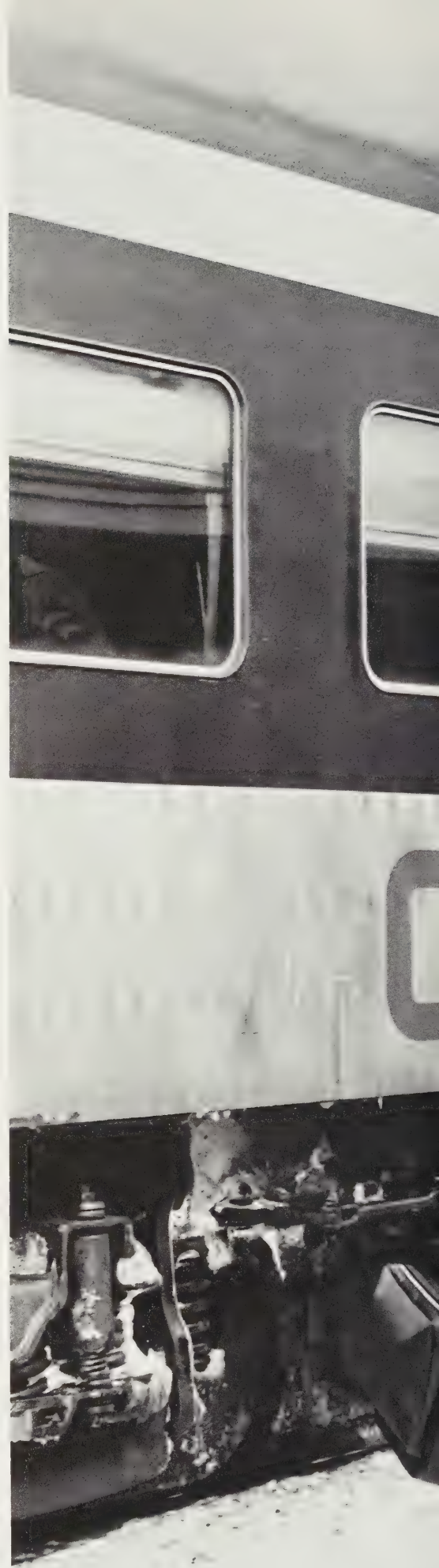














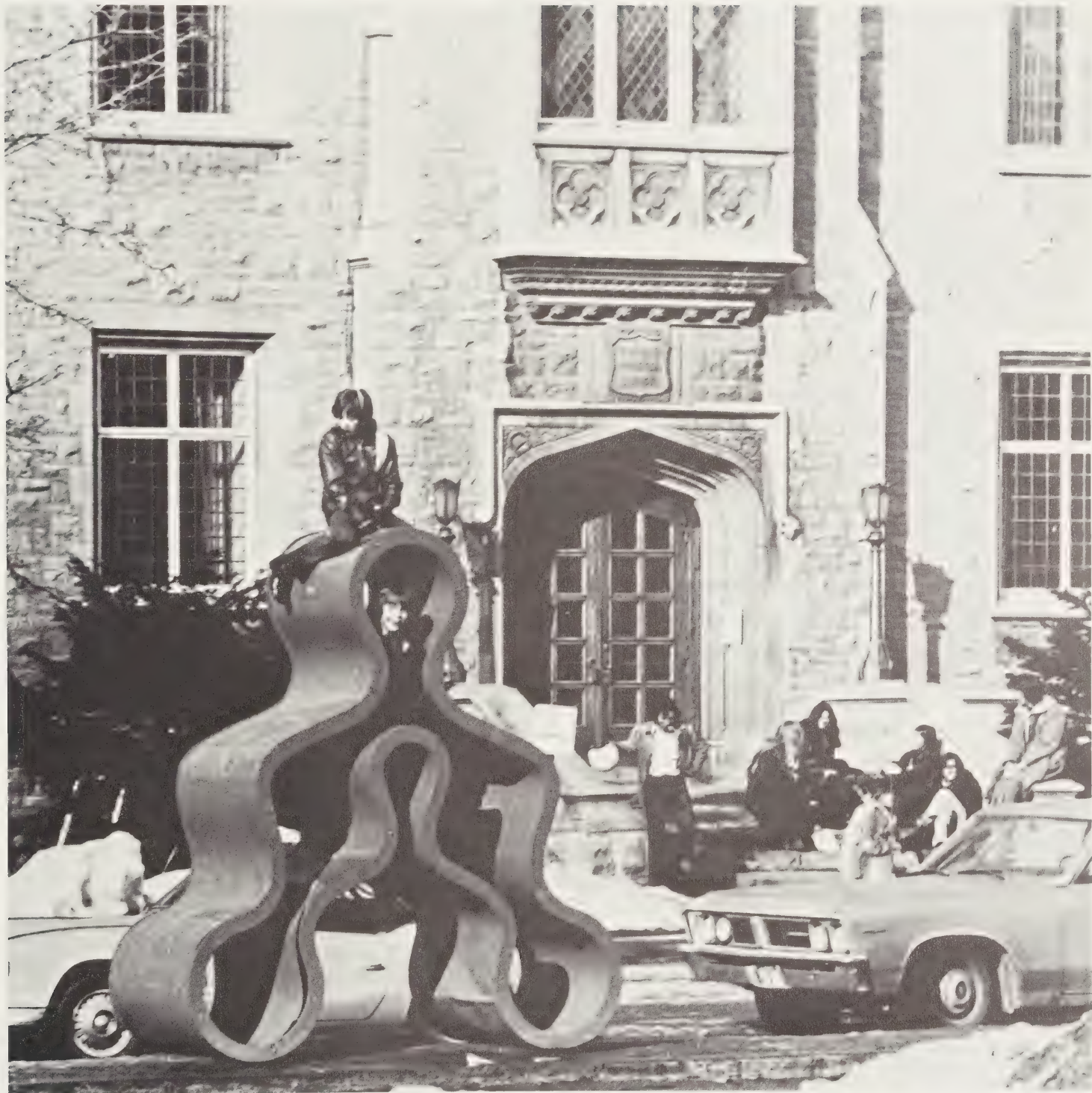


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FINANCE SYSTEM
LOANS

BENEFICIAL
FINANCE SYSTEM
LOANS

We built new places to live

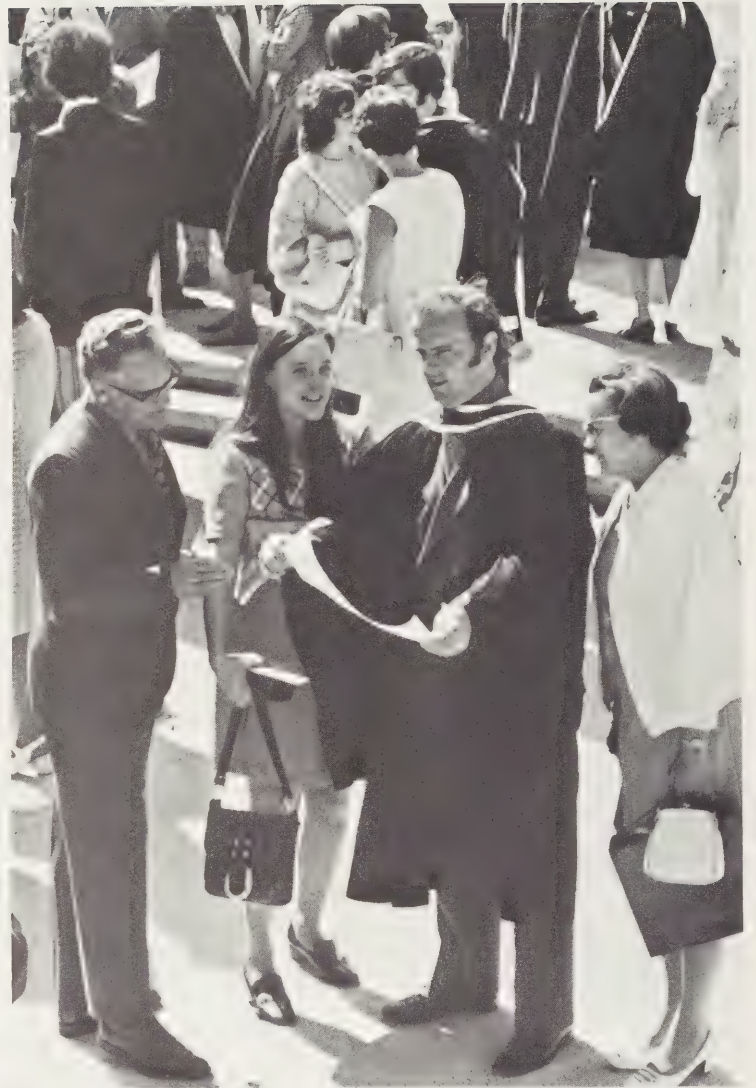


and explored new ways of living in the old ones.



COMPENDIUM

You've got



*Convocation is
the beginning...*





What happened in 1971-72

was that the Ontario government started coming down hard on universities. Students were affected most at the very end of the year, when The Journal reported tersely: **TUITION**

UP \$100. Grad students soon found that for them it was \$400 more, not \$100, and everyone watched student award money dwindle, jobs vanish, and Opportunities for Youth grants

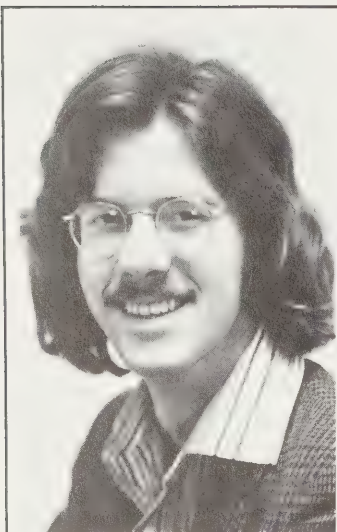
melt into nothingness in the spring sun. Students, the pampered of society, found suddenly that there was no money for them, and that some of them would not be coming back to school.

It had been clear that something was wrong as soon as the university counted its enrollment. There were a record number of students (**9008 intramurally**, of whom 8472 were full-time), but not as many as had been expected. Enthusiasm for coming to Queen's seemed to have waned, though only in percentage points since the university still turned down four applications for every one it accepted. Other universities had it worse —

some of them weren't even full. During the year it seemed that many people were dropping out, though the university said in the spring it was an illusion and the dropout rates were down. Something else was down too, though: applications for 1972, especially in arts and in engineering. **The swing was definitely to pure science**, and especially biological science, partly because pre-medicine no longer existed and many, many first-year arts-ci students were aiming for meds. Still, 1972-73 enrollment was scheduled to be up by about 400. Some students who knew the money situation were less optimistic.



Deutsch and Davis at McArthur opening



AMS president Patrick Riley was one of the founders of the Ontario Federation of Students, a province-wide organization, succeeding the defunct Ontario Union of Students, to present a united front on such issues as Governmental Policy on Education. The province's Wright Commission report and its student awards policy took much of Riley's attention all year. At year-end, though he did not receive a tricolor award, Riley was made an honorary life member of the AMS — the first time in memory that that honour had been given.

The student senators this year:

Arts and science: Trisha Jackson, Paul Burke, Fraser Berrill, Doug Vallery.
Theology: Dave Pritchard.
Grads: Tim Garrard, Ian Boag
Commerce: Don Dalik
Engineering: Doug Rabb, John Redding
Meds and Rehab: John DesMarteau
Law: Arthur Ault
Nursing: Frances Rancier
Education: Ian Breck

Even before economic troubles hit in full force, universities and government were at odds over the preliminary report of a high-powered government study group which said that the province should control universities

more closely, suggested a blurring of the intellectual-elite lines between universities and other colleges, and made ominous noises about students paying for more of their own education. Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch was one member of that Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario — **the Wright Commission**, it was generally called, after its chairman.

University groups and individuals condemned most of what the commission said, suggesting that it didn't understand the role of universities, and had perhaps based its conclusions on unreliable numbers and unrealistic views. At the end of the school year the storm of dignified, wordy protest was at its height; the AMS, the ASUS, and the university senate's committee on academic development were among Queen's bodies which sharply criticized much of the Wright Commission's presentation, in desperate hope of convincing Ontario premier Bill Davis that the universities knew what was best for themselves.

Queen's had already made one unusual gesture toward acknowledging a social responsibility. A special committee of the university council — an alumni-administration body hardly ever heard from — made a detailed study of Queen's **admissions policy** and came out for diverse approaches taking into account extracurricular work and special talents as well as academic accomplishments, and giving special encouragement to Canadian Indians and "students from disadvantaged backgrounds". Those groups were given special mention in the Wright Commission report also, and like the university council, the Wright Commission put emphasis on varied background and needs rather than purely academic qualifications.

Queen's faculty and students continued to take part in community-oriented projects, including the highly successful **Student Volunteer Bureau**. Through it, about 350 students

helped Kingstonians and Kingston public service agencies. The tutorial programme for underprivileged children attracted the enthusiastic support of more than 75 Queen's students, and SVB veterans helped agencies in a wide variety of other ways. Faculty involvement included a study by two engineering professors, Dr. Jim Brown and Dr. Reg Clark, which convinced Kingston that it should set up a **garbage recycling** system, scheduled to open late in 1972. Two Queen's staff were elected chairman of major Kingston committees — chaplain Dr. A. M. Lavery on the board of education, and planning professor Dr. Stewart Fyfe on city planning board. The university continued making its space available to the community for a wide variety of events. Tension between university and city continued, however, centred on the issue of property taxes. A citizens' petition prepared in the spring asked the Ontario government to give Kingston some relief from its situation, the **tax-free status** of 35.4 per cent of its assessed property; more than a third of that was Queen's.

Extending its services, and responding to increasing hints that universities should "economize" and use their space all year round, Queen's organized a May-June "intersession" as well as the regular summer school. The university's annual brief to the government, presented in October, emphasized such new programmes, and gave statistics on research work and faculty time to support its claim that the university was a year-round operation. And it became so more than ever before, this year — as reflected in the fact that, for the first time ever, The Journal published all summer in 1972.

But Premier Davis, fresh from a landslide victory in **October's provincial election**, seemed reluctant to give universities their heads. (Surprising many watchers, polls on the Queen's campus had made the difference in the Kingston riding in October, giving incumbent Conservative

member Syl Apps a 182-vote victory. The Liberal loser was a Queen's surgery professor, Dr. John Hazlett. But all that was before the government did anything to anger students — Davis, stopper of the Spadina Expressway, was a hero then.) Soon after his return to power, Davis gave commission chairman Doug Wright a promotion to a senior position responsible for many of the province's people-oriented services. Then the commission's report appeared.

The screaming was much less dignified when, in March, treasurer Darcy McKeough brought down a **provincial budget** that made reality out of the government's earlier vague statements about "more scholar per dollar". The pressure had been building for some time, and a Queen's committee spent much of the year responding to demands that the university "quantify the responsibilities of its faculty members". The Wright Commission had gone further, insisting on numerical formulas (and suggesting some) which would separate teaching from research. In McKeough's budget appeared what many saw as direct pressure on the universities: grants of every kind were down. Student awards funds were **down**, from \$51 million to \$35 million, and OSAP grants began after an \$800 loan limit, up from \$600. Building fund grants were **down** (operating grants rose, but only because universities were bigger). And tuition fees were **up**.

The universities could choose whether they actually did raise their fees, the government explained. But their grants to the universities, based on the number of students and the programmes they were in, would be down \$100 per undergraduate — for Queen's, a \$700,000 loss in income which it could hardly afford to absorb. For **grad students** the change was more complicated, but it boiled down to a decrease in grants that implied an increase from \$485 to \$877.50 for a twelve-month year. The university could not afford to absorb that, either.

Even before the fee increases were rumoured, let alone announced, Queen's had been tightening belts in the light of a **half-million-dollar deficit** in the 1971-72 budget. Looking with horror at figures that presaged a deficit of more than a million for the following year, a special university committee recommended austerity measures, and urged particularly that the university stop hiring large numbers of people, especially permanent professors. The argument about professors' **tenure** (lifetime job security) was reflected in their central urging: "All new appointments will be made on a term or sessional basis. Only in exceptional and well-justified cases will new tenured appointments or new probationary appointments leading to consideration for tenure be approved." A budget cut of about five per cent in administrative areas, and two per cent in academics, was put into effect. And the deficit was blamed on the Ontario government, which did not increase its Basic Income Unit, on which university grants are calculated, as fast as inflation increased the cost of living.

Responding to the fee increase, **students across Ontario protested** (most dramatic were demonstrations at Queen's Park, where students from the University of Ottawa met some from the University of Waterloo, already there to demonstrate about another issue. Graduates were the most vehement, and a Day of Mourning in April saw grads across Ontario meet to hear that their financial position was more unpleasant than that facing grads anywhere else in Canada.

During the same weeks when students wondered where they would raise the extra money for higher tuition fees, many of them were discovering that money was scarce in other ways too. In 1972, **unemployment** in Canada was three times as high for those between 18 and 25 as it was overall; and overall, the rate was high enough to be the major issue on which opposition lead-



Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist and this year's Brockington Visitor, who came in October, gave several speeches, and took part in discussions about economics, poverty, underdeveloped nations, and even Canadian nationalism.



Pictured above is Indian princess Kahn-Tineta Horn, one of many speakers who visited Queen's during the year under various auspices. Among the others:

Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, the Brockington Visitor; in one programme he shared the stage with Laurier LaPierre.

Two Dunning Trust lecturers, the scientist Lord Bowden of Chesterfield and the African educator Dr. R. P. Baffour.

Stanley Burke of the CBC, for Awareness 72.

Dr. J. P. Bruce, I. W. McCaig and Bernard Michel for the Engineering Society and W. W. King Lectures Committee symposium on water resources.

Judy LaMarsh, for the Commerce Banquet.

Dr. Jean Vanier, philosopher, theologian and worker with the mentally handicapped.

The Drs. Chernick, marital counsellors, speaking on "Friction in Marriage, or the Dry Vagina".

Chancellor: Dr. J. B. Stirling.
Principal: Dr. John J. Deutsch.
Rector: Alan Broadbent.

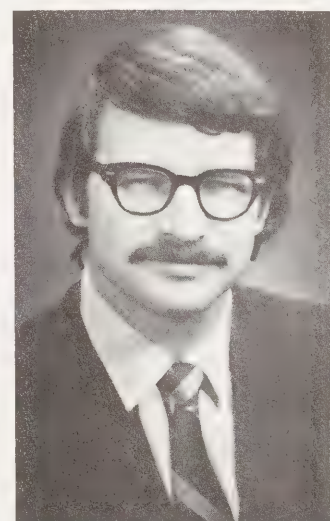
Chairman of the Board of Trustees: J. D. Gibson.

Vice-principals: Dr. George A. Harrower (**academic**), David H. Bonham (**finance**), Russell J. Kennedy (**administration**), Dr. Douglas O. Waugh (**health sciences**), James M. Courtright (**development and information**).

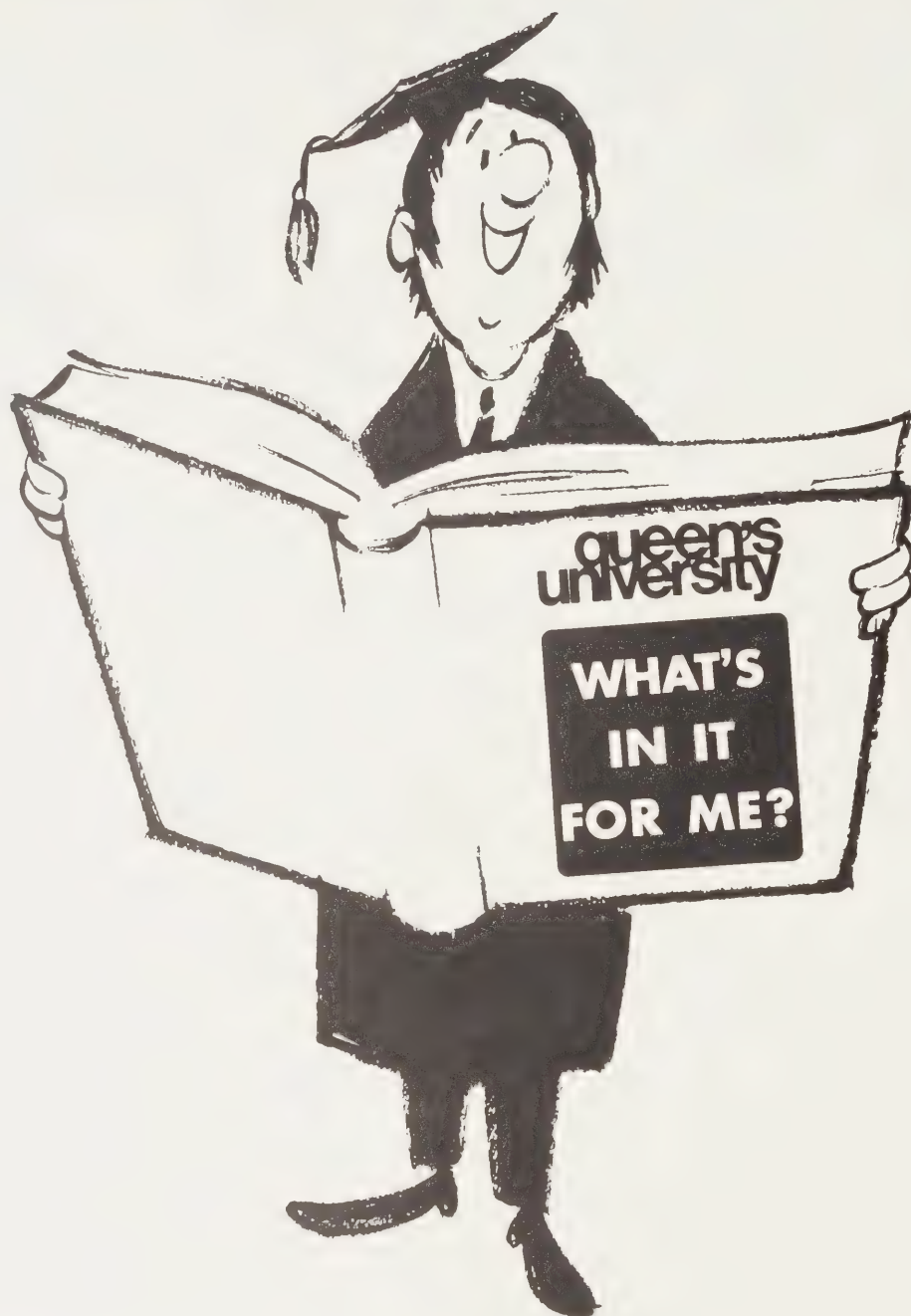
Deans: Dr. Ronald L. Watts (**arts and science**), Dr. Robert J. Uffen (**applied science**), Ronald J. Hand (**business**), Dr. Robert L. McIntosh (**graduate studies and research**), Vernon Ready (**education**), Miss E. Jean M. Hill (**nursing**), Daniel A. Soberman (**law**), Dr. T. Stewart Webster (**student affairs**), Mrs. Evelyn Reid (**women**).

Directors: Dr. D. DeF. Macintosh (**physical and health education**), Dr. D. C. Symington (**rehabilitation therapy**), Dr. Donald Gow (**public administration**), Dr. S. D. Lash (**urban and regional planning**).

Principal of Queen's Theological College: Rev. Dr. Donald M. Mathers.



Alan Broadbent



Now that you are a graduate, you are automatically a member of the Queen's University Alumni Association, and you are invited to share in the Association's programme, along with upwards of 31,000 others.

WHAT THE ASSOCIATION CAN DO FOR YOU

- o Send you, free of charge, the alumni magazine, The Queen's Review, published six times a year.
- o Mimeograph and mail class newsletters.
- o Arrange class reunions and prepare and distribute reunion notices.
- o Provide addresses of classmates.
- o Reserve tickets for football games.
- o Help you find employment or change positions.
- o Provide contact with other Queen's graduates through the branches, which are established wherever there is a concentration of graduates.

WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR THE THE ASSOCIATION

- o Keep in touch with the University.
- o Keep the Alumni Association informed of your current address.
- o Participate in Branch activities.
- o Represent Queen's in your community.
- o Help interest and direct good students to the university.
- o Notify the employment Service of job opportunities.
- o Support undertakings for the advancement of the interests of the university.
- o Vote in the elections of graduates to the Board of Trustees, the University Council, and other administrative and advisory committees, and be prepared to become an active participant.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

ers attacked the Liberals of prime minister Pierre Trudeau. Magnified in the age group where most students fall, the result was that there were no jobs.

Permanent jobs were the scarcest, for there are always joe-jobs which can be endured for four months of the summer. On-campus recruiting was down considerably from what it was a few years before, and even the efforts of the reorganized **Career Planning and Placement office**, lauded as probably the most efficient employment service in Canada, could not reverse the trend toward unemployed desperation. Graduating teachers were the most anxious of those with professional training — in 1971 eighty per cent of them found jobs, but in 1972 the year ended with only a fifth of B.Ed. grads sure of September pay-cheques. Graduating teachers must be adaptable and ready to travel, the provincial education minister said at year-end, for there was a teacher surplus despite the rule, in effect for the first time, that applicants to teachers colleges must have had at least a year of university.

But even student who intended to go on with university in the fall, and needed only the \$1500 the summer might bring in, found things hard. They responded as best they could. Some, of course, did find jobs — not always the jobs they wanted. Others used **Job Bank**, an AMS-university-community service set up to find summer and part-time jobs in the Kingston area. In its second year, Job Bank handled more students than it had in 1971, and formed a major part of what might become Queen's Student Agencies if the AMS ever settled on its plans for QSA. Some students gave up the job idea altogether, or decided the academic life was the one they wanted, and registered for the regular summer school and the experimental May-June intersession, which offered about twenty arts and sciences courses. Still others counted on **Opportunities for Youth grants**.



Engineers demolish old car (above) and build ideal urban car (below).

OFY money, coming from the federal government to finance student-run community projects, had been a lifesaver to many students in 1971, and had done much for the community as well. Queen's had enjoyed substantial grants, including Canada's third biggest, the \$75,000 which financed the summer operation of the Student Volunteer Bureau. There had been pollution studies, a downtown drop-in centre, a newspaper, work on the Rideau Trail. Altogether the Kingston area took in \$218,000 of OFY money. Then came 1972. First there was the news that grants for Frontenac County would be cut by about \$100,000; and then there was the realization that the choice of which projects got grants and which didn't would be a pretty arbitrary business. "A cruel hoax," one disappointed applicant called the system.

As students dispersed in April and May, there were **more pessimists than optimists**. The pessimists looked for sharp drops in enrollment, as students — especially grads — could not afford to return. The optimists thought things might not get worse. Everyone agreed that, in a time of financial stringency, Queen's would be different in the following year.



Trish Jackson, arts and science student senator, spent much of the year helping plan for the projected university centre at the corner of Union and University.



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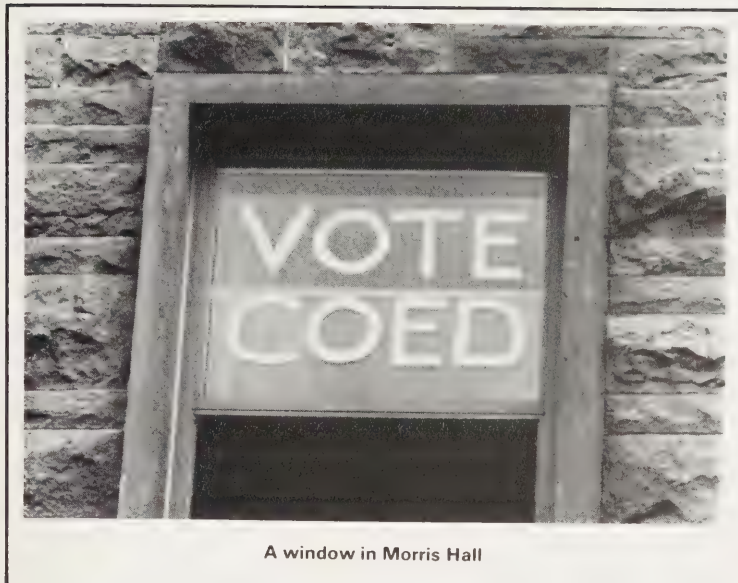
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A window in Morris Hall

The two best-known names

On campus this year were Victor Bradley and Cindy Davidson. Both were student political leaders — one well-known because of a popular issue, and the other with a reputation for having a finger in just about everything. But they hardly came into contact.

Miss Davidson, president of the Women's Residence Council, became famous because of the year-long **coed residence controversy**. Rather unfairly, she was accused of being the one opponent of integrated residences, and as one proposal after another was jettisoned, the WRC got the reputation of being conservative and unresponsive. Coed res was actually an old idea, and as the year began, a committee, chaired by indefatigable med student (and, on Saturdays, kilted piper) Doug Romans, was working out possible projects. The first major one, presented early in October, was that Victoria Hall be a totally integrated residence, with Gordon-Brockington Houses going to women in order to keep the total number of men and women in residence the same.

That proposal quickly turned out to be too big and startling, but it got people talking about coed; and it stated the principle, from which there was never any retreat, that in any integrated residence men and women

should alternate by rooms, not by floors.

Late in October three things happened. The WRC, having circulated several "mock application forms" and other polls for which it briefly became notorious, decided it could not support the Vic-Gordon-Brockington proposal. The study committee, at the request of the men's Inter-Residence Council, came up with a smaller plan: making Gordon-Brockington a coed residence with 170 women and 182 men, and moving the 170 displaced men into Chown Hall, making it an all-male residence. And the **newly-appointed dean of women**, Mrs. Evelyn Reid, arrived on campus and took over from the retiring one, Mrs. Beatrice Bryce. Mrs. Bryce had encouraged the progress of coed residence; Mrs. Reid was new and cautious.

Discussion between IRC, WRC and committee members went on, and bad feeling replaced optimism in many people. Anonymous flyers appeared in residences, one claimed, and another denied, that a coed building would lack the comforts women expected and would quickly become "an unkempt slovenly brothel". At last, on November 17, residence men and women voted on the Gordon-Brockington-Chown proposal. Men approved it by 89 per

cent, 752 to 91. Women were more hesitant, and in a smaller turnout (69 per cent, versus 84 for men) they gave the project only 65 per cent support, 505 to 266.

But, as Miss Davidson quickly pointed out, 65 per cent is not two-thirds, and the WRC decided that without a two-thirds majority it could not endorse the idea. The Ban Righ Board shared that view, and despite IRC support the overall Residences Board rejected Gordon-Brockington-Chown. It was an anticlimax when, in February, the IRC and the residence boards quietly agreed to surrender some male beds and make **Morris Hall** a coed residence housing 91 students of each sex. IRC chairman Ian Nordheimer was proven right in his claim that there would be "no problem filling a coed residence". Miss Davidson, who had not been so sure, was left with unpopularity and without much influence over the Leonard Field project.

Despite the WRC's reputation for conservatism, open visiting hours were extended during the year. For first term it was open weekends (noon Friday to midnight Sunday); as the result of a November vote, during second term men could visit residence rooms on weekday evenings as well.

Coed res, an issue briefly in 1969-70, came to light again as one of the major projects of **AMS president Patrick Riley**.

The IRC and WRC took over his enthusiasm and he faded out of the issue. Indeed, Riley was a background man on campus far more than most recent AMS presidents; though close friends and allies were prominent in many aspects of AMS work, Riley himself devoted his attention to such problems as the Wright Commission report, the government's student aid policies, and the Ontario Federation of Students, of which Queen's (represented by Riley) was a founding member in the early spring.

The man at the centre of on-campus AMS business, rather, was Riley's vice-president, **Victor Bradley, a curly-haired engineer** with a penchant for sound finance and great plans. Bradley tried to run the AMS like a business; in particular, he was behind attempts made in the summer and fall (they disintegrated before anything was accomplished) to consolidate most AMS business enterprises under a sort of crown corporation to be called Queen's Student Agencies. The most lucrative of those agencies was the **House of Commons** pub in the Union, which (under the pressure of 18-year-olds now legally of age) expanded into the House of Lords as well, opened more nights and sold more beer than ever. The AMS took over the Student Typing service from the ASUS and expanded its xerox operations. Job Bank in the



Cindy Davidson



Victor Bradley

summer tried to alleviate the employment problem, and AMS House Rentals took over university-owned houses and tried to alleviate the housing problem.

(Housing wasn't the crisis it had been in recent years, partly because the increase in enrollment slowed down and the housing market had a chance to catch up. The McArthur residences on the west campus were completed in the fall — not quite in time for registration, so that motels did a brisk business for a few weeks. And **Elrond College** continued growing to its full sixteen-storey height, where it towered over Kingston and prepared to open for 400 students in the fall of 1972. Some students were dismayed when Elrond announced the rental rates for its first year of operation; they turned out to be no cheaper than residence, and higher than some commercial rates, and the resulting hesitation to apply gave concern briefly to Elrond officials. But in the end the managers of the \$2.3 million building, an AMS project grown independent, found they could fill their space. "It's ugly!" said some passers-by as the concrete monster neared completion during the winter; but Elrond, four years a dream, became a reality this year. From architectural planning, manager John Blanchard and his committee members could turn to serious discussion of the building's cooperative principles and educational programme.)

Also in Queen's Student Agencies — and troubled because no QSA structure was ever set up as a buffer between it and the AMS — was the **Heffalump boutique**, a Princess Street store which the AMS set up in the summer as an outlet for student crafts. Heffalump expanded its scope, sometimes called itself a "boutique", and lost several thousand dollars over the year — while keeping up a running battle with the AMS about the true state of its confusing finances.

Services not directly connected with the AMS began and changed as well. The student

affairs centre, which opened at 165 University Avenue (and soon was called just "165") was central to them all. It was the domain of **Dr. Jim Whitley**, who after years as a math professor (and designer of the slot timetable system) and then a period as executive assistant to the principal became a liaison between students and the administration, and an enthusiastic supporter of new student projects. (The dean of student affairs, Dr. T. S. Webster, became less involved in student matters, and ended his six-year term of office in the spring.) Whitley — along with his wife Liz and their baby — became friends with hundreds of individual students who visited 165.

One of the first successful projects of the year, in which Whitley had a large hand, was the **birth control and abortion referral centre** located at 165. It offered advice to the curious and the troubled, and sponsored several symposia and speakers during the year. Student volunteers staffed the centre during the term, and an OFY grant kept it going in the summer.

A service which was proposed late in the year, and organized during the summer of 1972, was the Telephone Aid Kingston, intended as an anonymous listening and referral service for

students — and others — who want to talk about their problems. The AMS gave TAK some financial support, after lengthy debate over whether the service was needed.

Even more bitter was the debate about "training table", the free meal system for intercollegiate athletes, which met criticism from some when the AMS held an open meeting to talk about the athletic system in general. The AMS voted — after incredible parliamentary confusion, something which as usual plagued the AMS all year — to recommend that training table end, but the recommendation had to go to the now independent University Council on Athletics, and it had no immediately visible effect.

Also outside AMS Control, but nevertheless watched with interest, was the traditional *bête noire*, **Tech Supplies**, which continued to be cast as a villain even though a senate "bookstore task force" reported that it was one of Canada's lowest-priced university bookstores. That task force — originally formed because of persistent student complaints — ended up praising Tech Supplies for doing its chosen job well, but stating that what Queen's would need very soon was a comprehensive

bookstore handling far more than textbooks. Such a store would not be able to sell textbooks at the discounts made possible by a high-volume limited operation, it was pointed out, and at year-end Tech Supplies, edging toward "comprehensive" status, underscored that point by reducing its 10 per cent discount to 5 per cent.

One AMS service continued, despite new kinds of controversies surrounding it: **the constables**, which kept Queen's reasonably orderly as the only Ontario university where students police themselves. But after a few football games at new Richardson Stadium, Kingston residents were complaining that obscenity and disorder were unacceptably great. AMS president Riley, writing in The Journal, complained about several cases of students assaulting constables, at football games and at smokers (which became the leading form of mass party). And chief constable Glen Agar publicly warned that beer-drinking in public, such as during football parades, would not be tolerated.

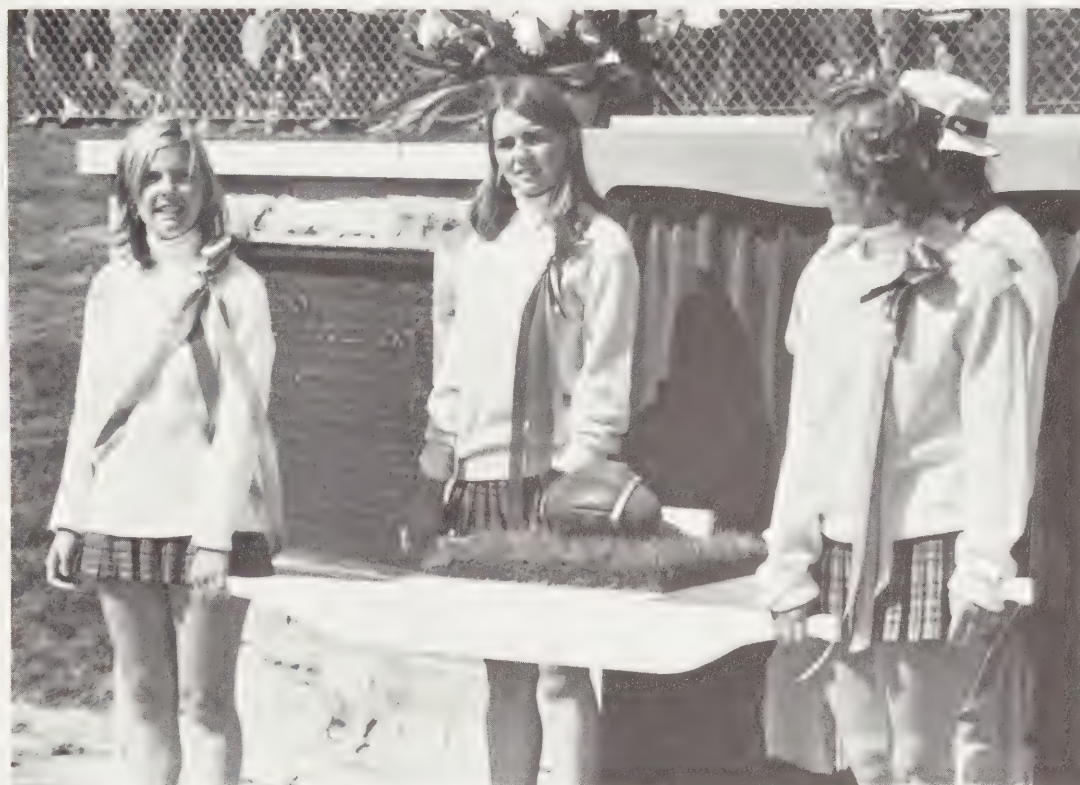
The parades to the **west campus stadium** uneasily caught on, after a massive parade on Saturday of frosh week. University officials and a brace of



Richardsons delivered brief speeches and led an enormous oil thigh at the site of the old stadium north of Victoria Hall, which by then was mud and parking lot. Then everyone swarmed out to the west campus; many caught their first look at **McArthur Hall**, whose inhabitants had changed their name from McArthur College to the Faculty of Education but still seemed isolated from the rest of the university. (McArthur had its grand opening on May 2, and Ontario premier Bill Davis, who as education minister had been partly responsible for getting it built, came along to preside. He met a couple of hundred demonstrators complaining about money and job shortages, which were severe for everyone and catastrophic for would-be teachers.)

The stadium and McArthur were not the only new buildings, by any means. Indeed, by the end of the year Queen's was in the middle of a construction boom unequalled since 1967-68. For digging and concrete-pouring had begun for the first stages of the huge **arts and social sciences complex** on the site of the old stadium, linking half a dozen older buildings and providing space for crowded departments, offices and classroom areas. The first stage alone was to cost \$5.2 million, and from early spring faculty and students began to realize that construction noise would be a part of Queen's for at least the next two years.

Goodwin Hall, for mining, metallurgy and computing, opened in the spring after construction delays and financial troubles, and added fuel to the controversy over tall stark concrete buildings. **Queen's IV**, an apartment tower on the west campus, began rising after a flurry of dispute with the city over the zoning by-laws for its site. Construction also began for an **annex to Miller Hall**. And, despite student scepticism (and some strongly-expressed opposition), the lower campus south of Kingston Hall was readied for



Cheerleaders with sod at stadium opening



Demolition of old Richardson Stadium

After public discussion it was agreed that B.A. diplomas would stay in Latin.

The basic sciences research building on Stuart Street suffered some damage when a refrigerator exploded, setting fire to a lab, on November 2.

The student cards were pink — and they were bigger, and computer-punched for the library's computer circulation system, which made machine-printed overdue notices a common component of students' mail.

Essays were for sale; at least, Pirate Papers advertised that they'd write a 5000-word essay for fifty dollars. Part of the public was outraged.

The Arts 72 graduating gift included trees — white oaks, to be used in landscaping the arts/social sciences complex. Arts 73 was collecting money for a trust fund honouring padre Dr. A. M. Laverty, who was to administer it for students who need financial assistance.

The John Orr Room, previously the least-known part of the Union, became the centre for ticket sales every noon-hour.

The departments of history and French sponsored a conference in the fall marking the centennial of the Paris Commune of 1871.

A "university handbook" summarizing general information from the calendars was published for the first time.

The computing centre bought a Burroughs 6700 to augment its IBM 360/50.

A group of mechanical engineers spent the year working on "the ideal urban vehicle" — economical, low in pollution, easy to repair — for a continental contest.

The fall Amchitka nuclear test met with worldwide student protest; even at Queen's there were murmurs, and a dozen students went to demonstrate at the Ivy Lea international bridge.

Ban Righ and Adelaide Halls had fifteen false fire alarms during the year, mostly resulting from a malfunctioning heating system.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees tried, and failed, to unionize the five staffers of the public relations department.

Law professor Keith Latta was convicted of non-capital murder in Edmonton, and appealed.

A group of students spent reading week in Freeport, Bahamas, on an AMS-sponsored trip.

Residence food met with the usual criticism, but a proposed food strike at Leonard late in March was a failure.

CFRC had its licence renewed despite fears that the government would forbid Queen's to own a station.

The fall blood drive collected about 800 pints from students, and the spring drive slightly more.

Arts and science exams were only two weeks in April, not three; but the pressure wasn't terrible because fewer and fewer courses had finals that were overwhelmingly important.

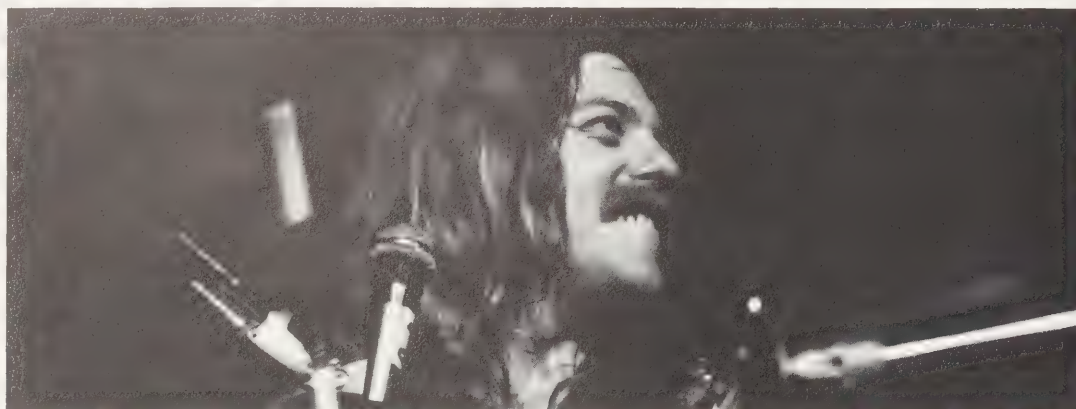
The Journal published three times a week for most of the year, and set records for the number of issues and the number of pages.

the building of a two-level **underground parking garage**, to house 600 cars when the health sciences complex near there finally is built. (Ontario government approval for that \$106 million complex came late in the spring.)

One other future development was discussed throughout the year: **the university centre**. Users' committees made detailed plans on the building's contents, and looked worriedly for funds (the university's \$6 million capital fund campaign, from which the centre was to benefit heavily, wound up successfully, but not as successfully as some had hoped). A spring referendum asked students to increase their annual contribution to the building fund from \$5 to \$10. They refused.

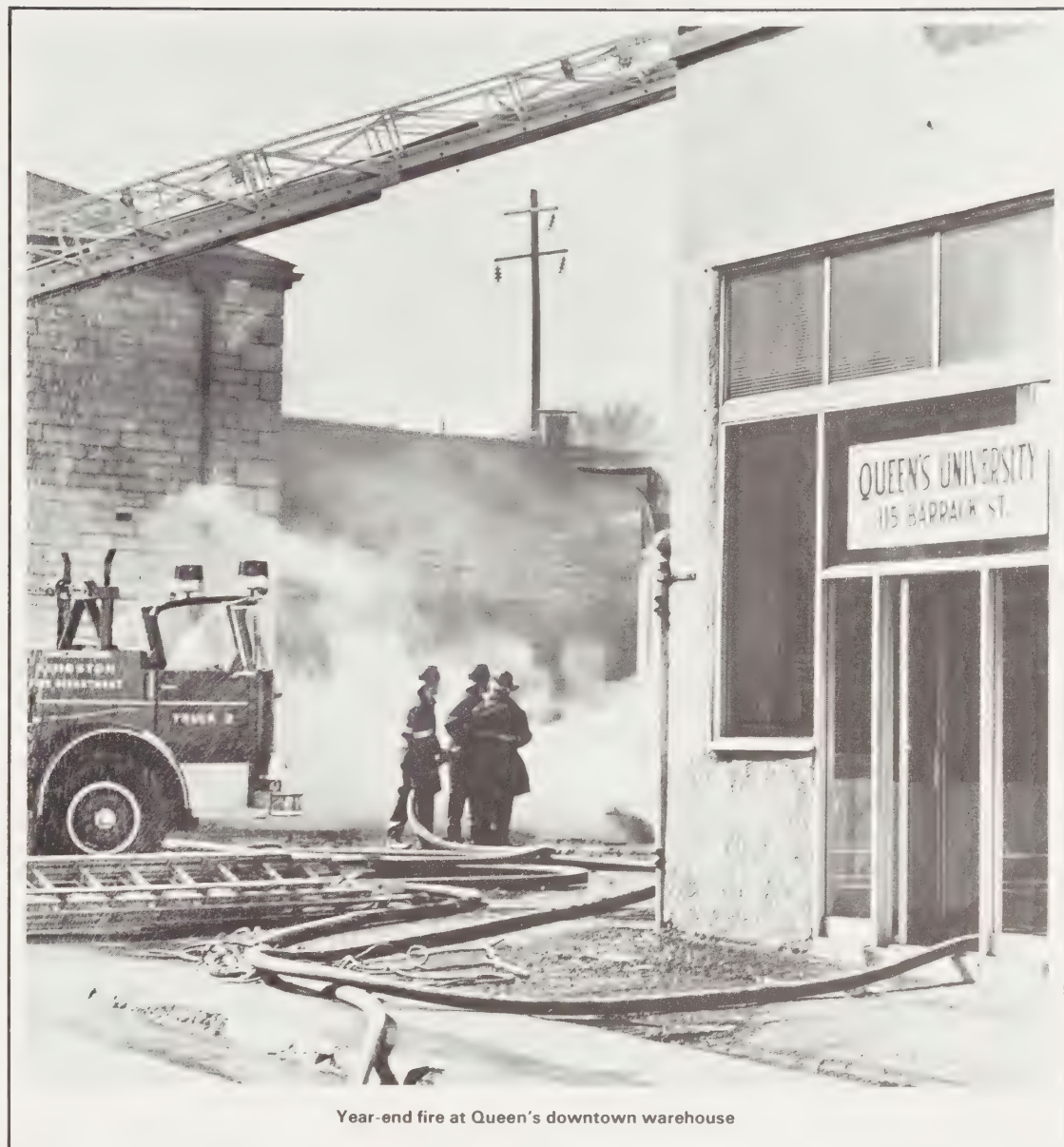
Two campus landmarks went down during the year: the greenhouses near the medical quadrangle, a victim of economics, and — more mourned — **Goodwin House** across from Ban Righ. Goodwin House had most recently been home of the career planning and placement service, but most of its association with Queen's was as a women's residence annex from 1925 to 1967. The old brick house went down to make room for a new music building, planned for 1972-73. But even before demolition work began on the house itself, its vicinity was a chaos of construction, as Queen's Crescent and lower Alfred Street (now permanently closed) were torn up for the laying of heating pipes and utilities to the new complex to the north. (At times the whole campus seemed battle-scarred, for dozens of **trees** on and around the main campus were sawn down by workmen when they fell victim to Dutch elm disease.)

The other perennial campus problem was, of course, parking; the old stadium site, paved over, helped a little, but there was still heavy demand for the "green" zoned spaces on the central campus, and a mid-year survey concluded that the zone permit system would have to be kept.



Lighthouse gave two concerts

The parking problem was, in fact, a static point in a changing university campus, and that was the sort of year it was, with fixed institutions bearing the strain of accelerating change. The constable system was mentioned earlier as one unchanging system; yet it met its share of criticism as "elitist", and the reforms proposed in the **senate's discipline report** implied a shift in the constables' role. That report, more than a year in the making by a special student-faculty committee, said that constables were to keep order among students, not necessarily to protect university property. (An ominous sign was the occasional appearance on campus of professional security guards — "rent-a-cops" at non-student functions.) The senate report, which received approval piece by piece through the year, also set up a detailed system for appeals and grievances. With the memory of 1969's Chuck Edwards affair still in mind, the committee also declared strongly that no RCMP surveillance should be allowed on campus and that definite channels for security investiga-



Year-end fire at Queen's downtown warehouse



Alfie sez . . .
GO GAELS GO

tions should be spelled out. In general, though, the report did come down heavily in favour of informal channels, such as already existed, whenever the parties to a dispute trusted them.

Aside from the disorders that accompanied some football games and smokers, none of which ever matured into AMS court cases even after the court finally was appointed, there was only one public affair related to discipline (as opposed to private academic grievances and tenure quarrels). That was in March, when police visited rooms in Morris Hall, McNeill House and Adelaide Hall in apparent **drug searches**; for a week or so many residence-dwellers were frightened, and people talked worriedly about the end of the campus as sanctuary from drug and liquor laws, but no charges were laid.

That was the most exciting thing that happened on Leonard Field all year; for several months coed res was the consuming interest, of course, and windows blossomed with VOTE COED signs. In women's res the biggest (but short-lived) news, next to coed, was **Candle-lighting**, which attracted half a dozen women's liberation demonstrators mocking the ritual — they said it was marriage-oriented and full of phallic symbolism. (Women's lib was heard from repeatedly, especially through The Journal.)

Other traditions were less assailed, and a new one started — **Alfie**, once a flesh-and-blood Gaels supporter, became a booster button sponsored by the Queen's Bands. It was an indifferent year for the Golden Gaels in most sports, but attendance was down only slightly in foot-

ball (presumably because the stadium was moved) and up in many other sports. And, for a year in which pessimism and introversion were supposed to be leading attitudes, spirit in years and faculties did not seem to be rapidly dying. **Commerce**, in particular, showed enthusiasm in its First Annual Banquet (starring Judy LaMarsh) and its Casino Royale Raffle, which accompanied its spring formal as the Tortuga raffle did for the Science Formal in November.

Student involvement continued or grew at the departmental level also, though "apathy" was still the lament of **departmental student councils**. In their third year of existence, DSC's varied from token bodies to very active ones, and the only function they all shared was participation in the **ASUS course evaluation guide**. The 1971 guide came out



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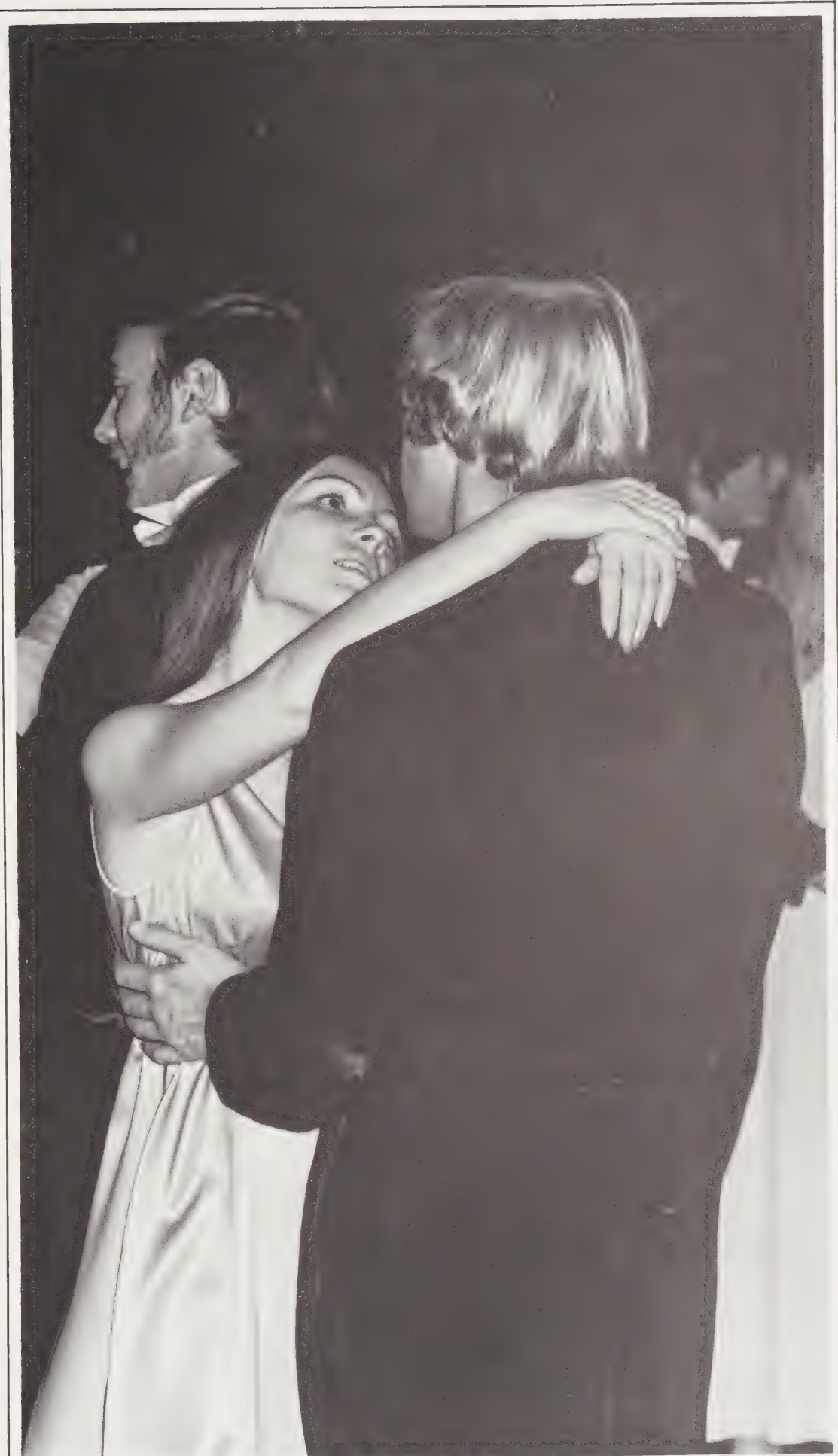


in the fall — fifteen separate books of evaluations and computer print-out — and met an uneven reception. Professors especially were unhappy, and unhappiness became outrage when it was discovered that haste and a machine malfunction had made many of the computer calculations unreliable. Active diplomacy, and an agreement not to use computers again, eventually produced cooperation, and the 1972 guide proceeded more smoothly (and less expensively) than the 1971 first effort.


One other notable activity at the discipline level was the organization of a life science students' group, as those students found a new importance: **pre-medicine no longer existed** (Meds 76 was the last year to go through premeds) and hundreds of incoming artsci freshmen looked forward to medicine as a possibility after two or three years. Meds president Kent McKinnon publicly lamented the end of premedicine, saying that the demise of undergraduate blue jackets meant a decline in general school spirit. Certainly the end of the toughest initiation programme meant things were a bit duller the first week back.

Still, frosh week had most of the usual features — cheers, bewilderment, beer, and freshettes wearing **tams**, which this year could be sold back after the week; five people out of 1200 in Artsci 75 took up the offer. The annual hazing controversy arose in October, and once again was uneasily resolved in favour of a moderate policy. Once again, engineering held the grease pole climb despite criticism. Commerce held a similar challenge event, a massive penny hunt in lower Vic.)

The students not looking forward to medicine were more bewildered than ever, with more programmes than ever to choose from. Increasing in popularity again were drama (which gained a major during the year) and **film studies**; the latter department faced a mid-year crisis when money shortages threatened to



Tortuga, the science formal



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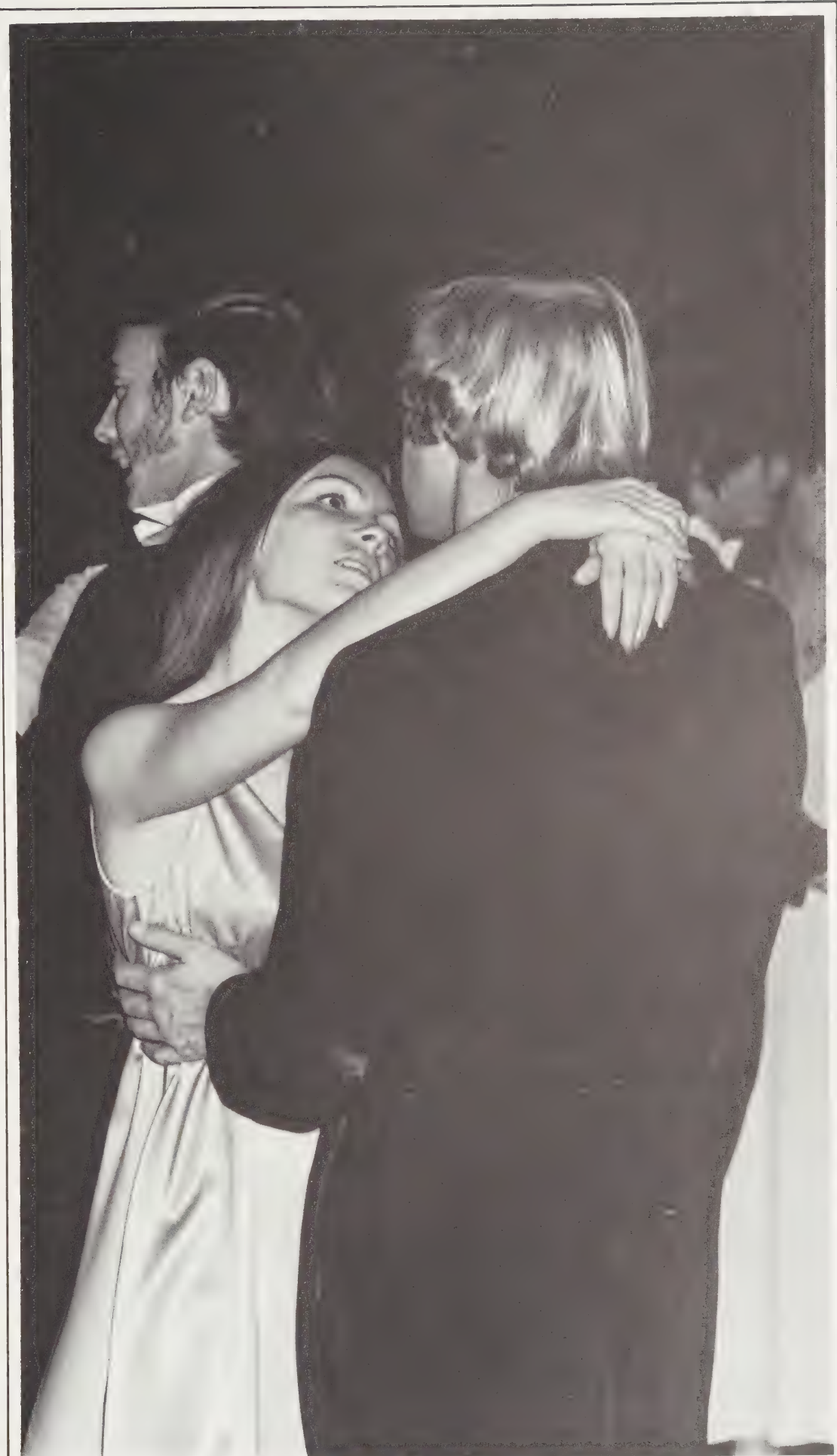


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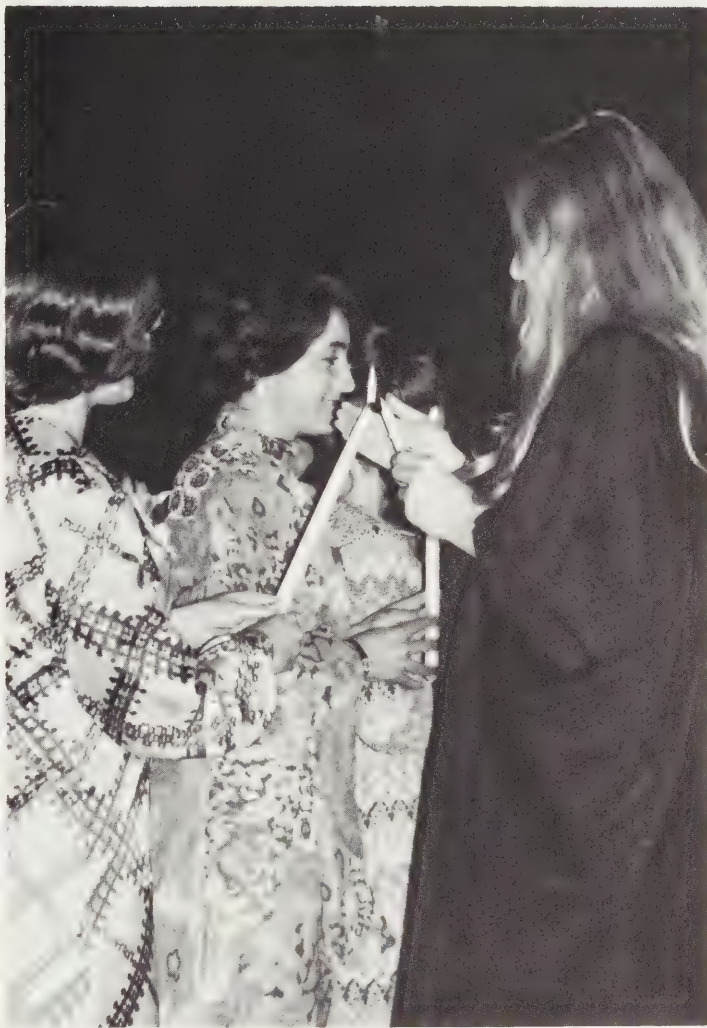
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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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Candle-lighting: the ritual continues



Kathy McSweeney, artsci rep and celebrity

prevent the addition of a staff member who was needed to keep the film studies medial in existence. But active student lobbying (spearheaded by film DSC chairman Kathy McSweeney, who as artsci orientation chairman, an AMS rep, and a frequent constable was one of the best-known students on campus) finally induced an administration promise of enough money to keep film going. During the year the university also put into effect a group of new arts and science "special field programmes" involving courses from several disciplines. And in hopes of evolving **new perspectives on teaching**, many professors and a few students met for two days of discussion early in January at a conference titled Appraisal 72. Participants heard a lot about economic pressures.

The film studies crisis was the first ominous note of the possibility that departments would have to be reduced or phased out so the university could finance development in other fields. A study committee issued a report in January which hinted at that prospect; it particularly mentioned film and such other small departments as Russian, which it said might benefit from "a radical reorientation of the academic programme".

There were no new faculties or degrees at Queen's in 1971-72, but some recently-established programmes presented **their first graduates**: in 1971 a Master of Laws and a B.Sc. (Rehab), and in 1972 a Master of Urban Planning and a Master of Public Administration. (There were two other changes: beginning with the 1972 freshette class, rehab became a four-year degree, not a three-year diploma programme. And the faculty of medicine established a new department, **family practice**.)

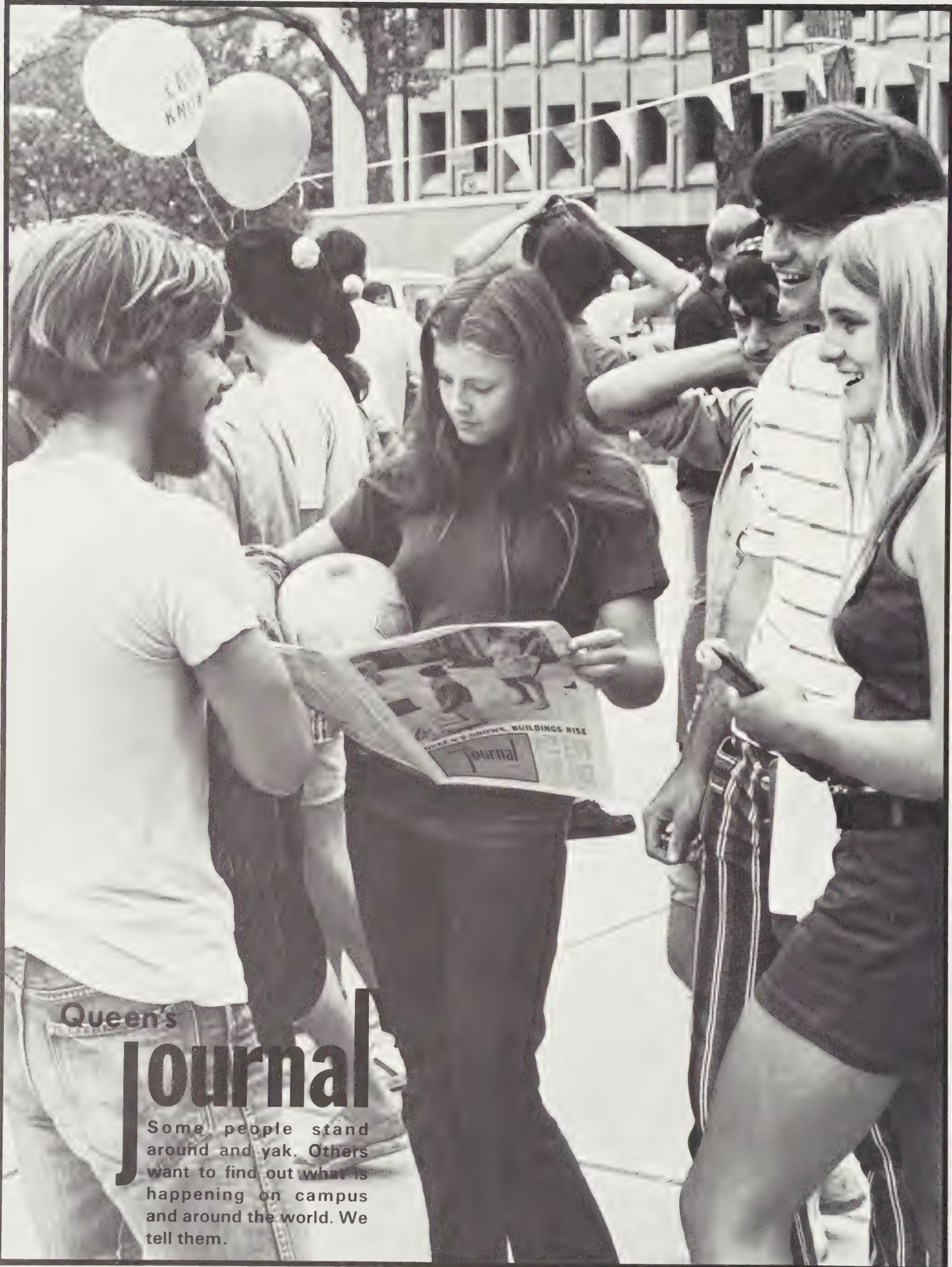
Noting the successful applied science course on "Nature, Science and Man", and moved by the talks of the Brockington Visitor, Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, several arts and science professors tried to get the university to or-

ganize a series of **short courses** each dealing superficially with "a major human or social problem bearing urgently on the survival in decency of the human race". The courses were aimed only at "dispelling the grossest elements of ignorance", said Dr. John Coleman, chairman of the math department. But the faculty of arts and science turned the idea down. It was picked up again by the ASUS, which sponsored **Awareness 72** in February — a series of panels and discussions dealing mostly with the problem of poverty. It generated a lot of talk, but only moderate attendance except when the featured guest was Stanley Burke of the CBC.

The biggest share of the Awareness budget came from the AMS, which had seen its own teach-in programme largely disintegrate and chose to give what support it could to an "educational" social-action activity. That was an aberration, though, for most of the year **the AMS' concern was services and money**. That dichotomy, indeed, was superimposed on the spring AMS election as its major issue — next to personalities, for vice-



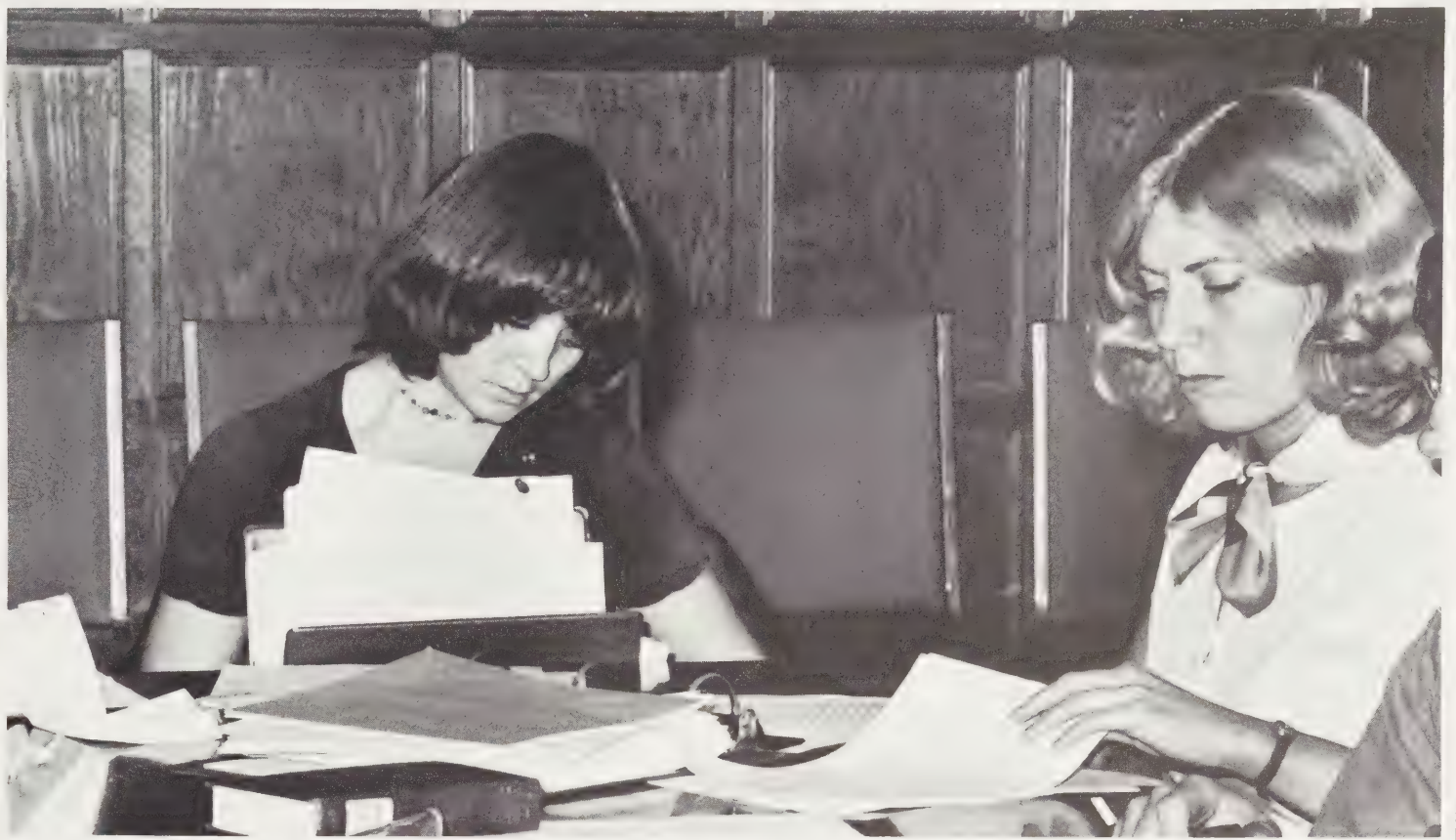
Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, much loved by hundreds, retired after eleven years as dean of women; her tenure began when Chown Hall was new and open hours unheard of, and extended to the eve of coed residences.



Queen's

Journal

Some people stand around and yak. Others want to find out what is happening on campus and around the world. We tell them.



AMS meeting: nursing rep Rotha Groom, arts and science rep Marney Cousins

president Victor Bradley, who chose to seek the presidency with arts and science rep Marney Cousins

as running-mate, was reputed across campus to be efficient, cold, and removed from students

at large. His principal opponent, **Greg LeBlanc**, shrewdly used publicity and his past position as manager of the student pub to win a landslide victory for himself and running-mate Wally Palmer; Bradley ran third in a field of four.

Accompanying the election were four referenda. Two, to increase the AMS fee and the university centre fee, failed. A vote on the \$4 Tricolor fee agreed overwhelmingly to keep it. The fourth referendum, and the most controversial, was on the **\$3 concert fee**, and the decision was that it should be kept. The first year in which the AMS collected such a fee from every student, using it to subsidize high-cost concerts including Kris Kristofferson and Blood, Sweat and Tears, had seen keen opposition to the fee (especially from grads and other senior students) as well as great enthusiasm for the concerts, which became — since formals were almost defunct — the central social events of the Queen's year. The concert committee (plagued with infighting, but coming through in the

clutch) spent almost all the \$25,000 fund provided by the fee, and presented concerts which almost everyone tried to attend — especially the free Lighthouse concert in April. At the end of the year, during the AMS annual meeting at which Riley and Bradley gave way to LeBlanc and Palmer, it was agreed that for 1972-73 a student be allowed to opt out of the \$3 fee — the same policy which already existed for the Tricolor fee.

But Snowball, otherwise as successful as ever (there was the usual thaw, of course), didn't have a concert; the scheduling didn't work out. Instead, the high point of Snowball was **Variety Night on Ice**, the annual show moved to the arena, cleaned up slightly, and better staged than ever. One comedy routine in mid-show tried to sum up the character of 1972 Queen's with "news items from the future" — and got two of its biggest laughs from items involving Victor Bradley the big-time financier and Cindy Davidson the tenacious opponent of cohabitation.

The AMS outer council for 1971-72:

President and vice-president: Patrick Riley and Victor Bradley.

Arts and science: Marvin R. Bloos (president), Kathy McSweeney, Alison Allan, Barbara Slater, Marney Cousins, Glenn Hall (services commissioner AMS), Jim Richardson (AMS internal affairs commissioner), Mike Payne (AMS education commissioner), Geordie Fallis, Gary Gannage. (vice-president: Nancy K. Hoey.)

Applied science: Gord Hurd (vice-president), Dave Glazier, Kevin van Koughnett, Stan Vincelli, John McNabb. (President: Herman Janssen.)

Commerce: Bill DeLucia (president), Chris Dundas (AMS external affairs commissioner), Jim Dinning.

Medicine: Kent McKinnon (president), Andy Pipe, Gord Francis. (President until September: Ron Kimberley.)

Law: Lesley Cook (president), Wally Palmer (AMS campus activities commissioner), Paul Herbert.

Graduates: Graham Millington (vice-president), John Stroud, Terry McGarrigle, Doug Pritchard. (President: Bob Boulton)

Education: Anne Merrick (vice-president), Alan Olson, Andy Rothwell. (President: Brian DuPlante.)

Nursing: Rotha Groom. (President: Jo Forbell.)

Rehab: Marte Cole. (President: Donna Tuck.)

Theology: Doug Powell. (President: Paul Grassie.)

IRC: Ian Nordheimer. **WRC:** Cindy Davidson.

Speaker: Paul Kennedy.

Business Administrator: Mrs. Joyce Roe.

Over the year, the

University enjoyed "a striking quantity and diversity of public activities". They included the old standbys, the Dunning Hall and Grant Hall concert series, in which attractions included the Warsaw Quintet and the London Philharmonic Orchestra (that concert was something new: a Grant Hall Series performance in the Arena). More popular concerts, however, were the AMS series, subsidized by student fees and presenting mostly big names; a small classical guitar concert was the one exception.

The drama department and its overlapping branches continued their emphasis on the small and experimental; the monthly Chronicles series flourished and was supplemented by a series of readings, Sunday at Eight, concentrating on plays one would be unlikely to see in any other form. Substantial productions did take place as well, including Jean Genet's "Le Balcon", the farce "What the Butler Saw", and three farces by Anton Chekhov.

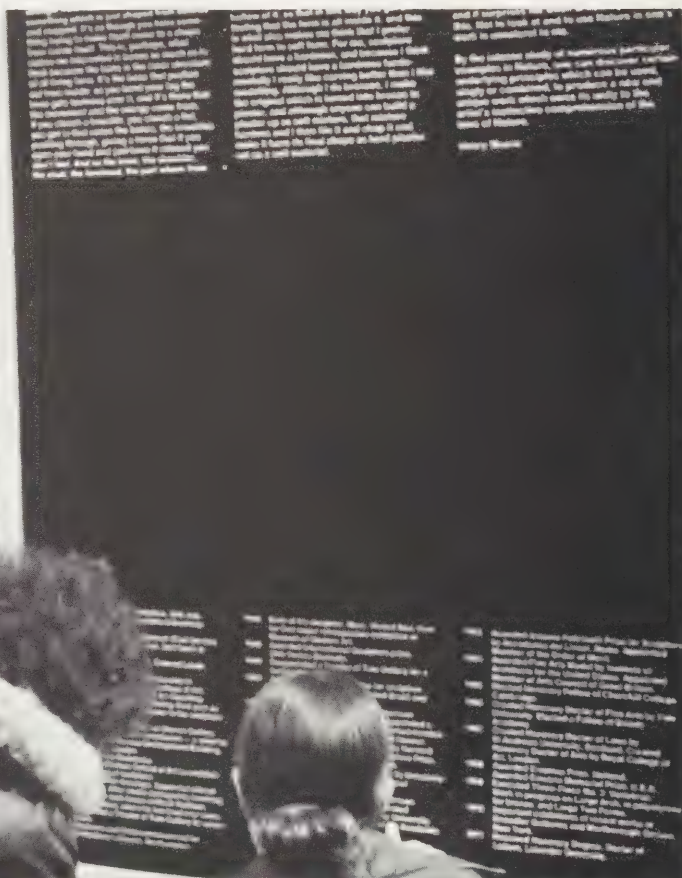
Agnes continued art-centering, with displays ranging from

the classical (El Greco's "St. Francis and Brother Leo Meditating on Death") to the modern (Henry Moore's sculpture) and experimental ("Sensory Perceptions"). Students and others admired, participated, and also attended special events including a series of poetry readings by Canadians.

Other arts were seen on the campus from time to time as well. Film flourished; modern dance, free to grow in the phys ed centre's new studio, expanded in league with the drama department. Also quasi-dramatic was the Queen's Musical Theatre, whose 1972 production was the bittersweet "Cabaret"; Paul Kennedy as the Emcee carried the show and made it familiar to Queen's students even before the Liza Minelli movie appeared. Finally, Festival took place in February, presenting improvisational music, folk and other performers, student and underground films, arts and crafts skills and the Horse and Wagon puppet theatre.



Fred Euringer and Patti Fardell in *Strangers*.



The Henry Moore Exhibition at Agnes.

The Tricolor Society

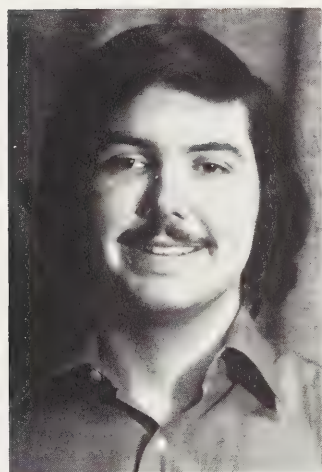
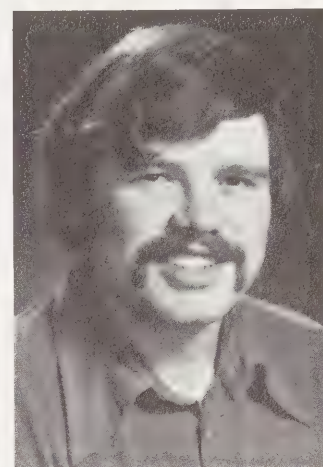
Tricolor Awards, representing admission to the Tricolor Society, are the highest awards which students of Queen's can receive; they are given each spring to a few who, in the judgement of an AMS committee, have made a substantial contribution to the university in their non-athletic extracurricular activities. In 1972 seven names were added to the rolls of the Tricolor Society.

Right: NANCY HOEY, sociology student from Clarkson who made much of her impact as whirlwind behind the sociology DSC, but she rose in student government to be vice-president of the ASUS in 1971-72, taking a major share in the management of arts and science academics; she brought the bookstore reform issue from her DSC to the faculty board and senate, and became secretary of the task force which studied it.



Left: VICTOR G. BRADLEY, an engineer who came from the University of Toronto, and was vice-president of the Alma Mater Society in 1971-72; his tireless attention to financial detail, and his concern with the long-term good of the university, made him respected among administrators as well as among students, and gave the AMS a solid businesslike base for future expansion.

Right: TIM GARRARD of Ancaster, a graduate chemistry student, a radio CFRC announcer and sportscaster; he became a senator, widely regarded as the leader of 1971-72's student senators, and as chairman of the senate bookstore task force he led the group which set down in detail the comprehensive bookstore facilities which Queen's will need in the future.

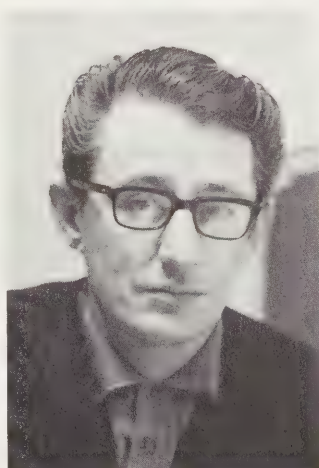


Left: PAUL BARRON of Toronto, an artist and journalist who as editor of The Queen's Journal in 1970-71 supplemented the newspaper, itself alive and exciting, with his special creation, seven magazine of the arts; during 1971-72, as he devoted more attention to drama (his major) and to radio CFRC, he continued to be the force behind The Journal's magazine, titled The Third Eye.

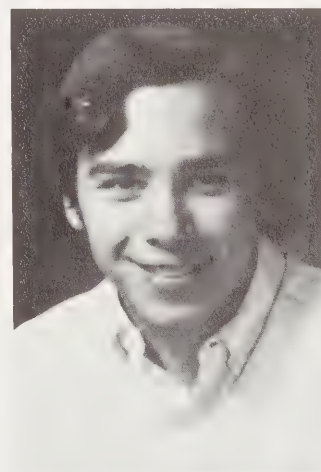


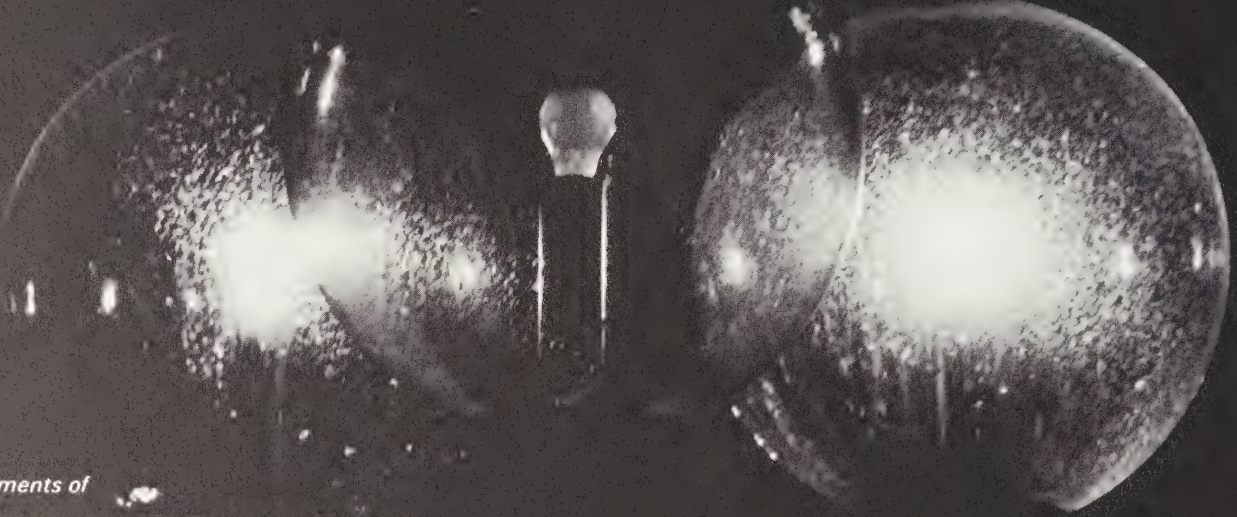
Left: GRAHAM TAYLOR of Oshawa, who was sometimes in engineering, sometimes in arts and science, but primarily identified with engineering's paper, Golden Words, which he edited in 1970-71; he helped to bring GW from a "faculty rag" to a major campus weekly, contributing energy in organization and wit in his own writing, which continued after his editorship came to an end.

Right: JON TONDEUR, a civil engineer and "mature student" from Kingston, who made his major contribution in 1969-70 as the student most actively involved in the restructuring of the Queen's athletic system, which had been called "bush league"; he helped replace the Athletic Board of Control with the University Council on Athletics, and served as a member and chairman of that council.



Right: MARVIN BLOOS, sociology student from Regina, and president of Arts 72 when he, with Nancy Hoey, wrote the Hoey-Bloos report on orientation which helped define its direction after 1970; he became president of the ASUS in 1971-72 and guided that organization while maintaining a long-term interest in CFRC, concerts and audio-visual operations on campus.





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It was an unusual year

for Queen's athletics, with changes both good and bad making themselves felt. Both men and women competed in newly-reorganized leagues: the men in the OUAA, the women in the OWIAA. The revamped structures were generally well-received. This was also the first year that the controversial five-year eligibility rule had any real effect on the availability of athletes. Football, basketball, and hockey were all hit by these limits; with basketball showing the greatest impact. Even so, the quality of overall competition improved markedly with the infusion of new blood from the old OIAA conference.

It was also a year of surprising (and sometimes not surprising) performances, by teams and by individuals. The **track squad**, led by Olympic-games-hopefuls Hugh Fraser, Kip Sumner, and Dave Jarvis, and some top veterans (Brian MacDonald, Brian Aiken, and Bob Lingwood), surged into prominence, breaking quantities of Queen's records; showing well in indoor competition against all comers; and capturing the first-ever OUAA Indoor title. Meanwhile, women's track also was enjoying new-found success. Nationally-ranked sprinter Irene Harris, together with the likes of Marian Spence, Aileen Kirby and Janey O'Rourke, led the track gals to several indoor victories, and made a clean sweep of things by grabbing the OWIAA Indoor title. The men's Indoor title was largely attributable to the performances of a young and improving group of field event men, with long-jumpers Axel Becke and Glen Milligan, and high-jumper/hurdler Don Price the cream of the crop. It was the absence of steady field performers that cost the Gaels the OUAA outdoor championship, despite the trophy-winning heroics of Hugh Fraser, so the implication for next year would be obvious — watch out for Queen's.

Two of Queen's newest teams also had bumper years. **Volleyball**, under the tutelage of player-coach George Rada, lost only one OUAA match all season, and

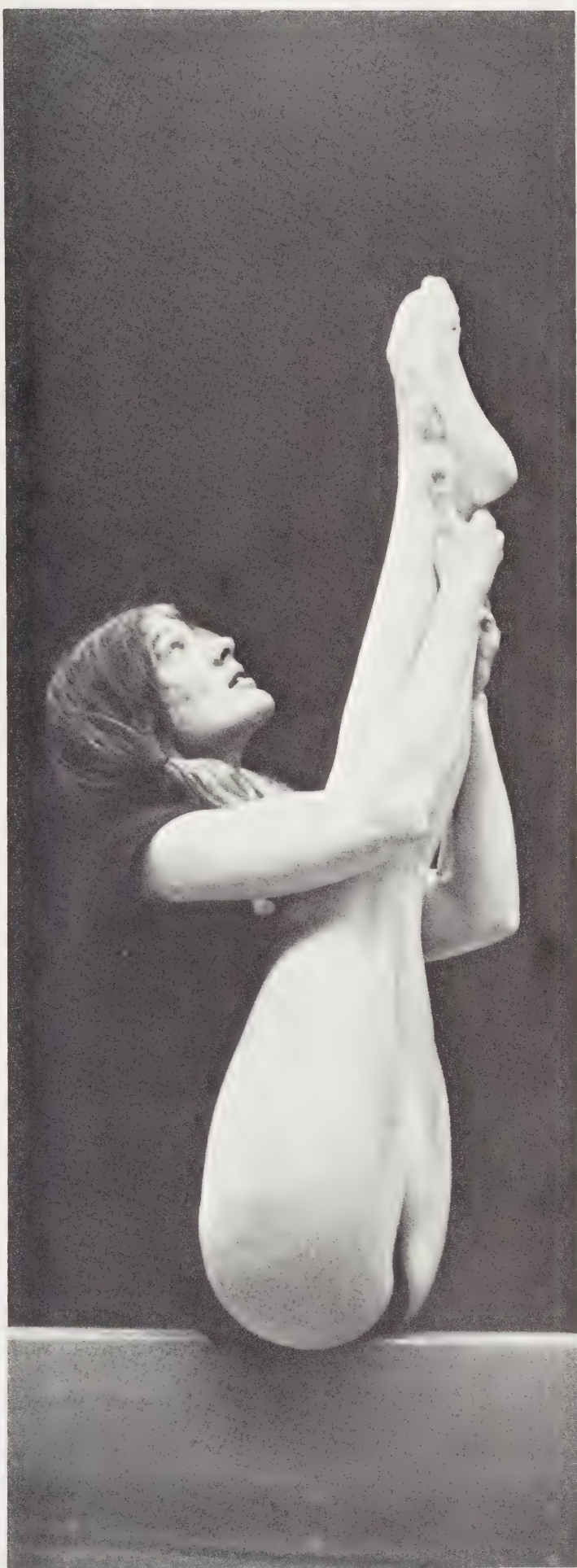
swept undefeated through the playoffs, besting Western two games to nil in the final to capture the Forsythe trophy. Almost four months later, Queen's Volleyballers represented the OUAA in the CIAU playoffs, and emerged in third place, behind perennial contenders from the University of Winnipeg and the Université de Montréal.

Waterpolo, another recent import, had nothing short of a spectacular introduction, managing an 11-3 season, with all three losses coming at the hands of long-time power University of Toronto. The Gaels finished third in the OUAA, then went on to compete in the Ottawa Valley league. With the addition of coach Simon Beitler as a playing goaltender, the "Golden Flippers" won their league and finished sixth out of 21 teams in the Canadian Waterpolo Association Championships. Not bad results for a couple of newcomers.

The **Nordic Ski** team also gained an OUAA crown, with a strong team effort, led by Dave Campbell, in the cross-country competition providing most of the impetus. The Ski Gaels edged out U of T by a scant four points, despite Toronto's dominance in the jumping competition. The Skigals, on the other hand, had to settle for second place in the OWAA Alpine competition, despite the efforts, of Marg Chaput, who placed second in the individual competition, and was named to compete in the International Student Games at Plattsburg, New York.

Sailing had a good year, what with placing second in the CIAU championships, winning the Wayne State Regatta, and becoming the first Canadian team to be invited to the U.S. College Nationals. These were held off Chicago, under frigid conditions, and Queen's contingent, led by John Telgmann, came 13th out of 17 schools. Another 'first' for Queen's.

Women's Ice Hockey produced one of the real cinderella stories of the year. A perpetual league doormat, the Gals were undefeated before the Christmas break, managed to make the



Vivien Symington, star gymnast

playoffs despite a second-half slump, and lost out 1-0 to Western in a heartbreaking double-overtime game. A definite improvement and a good team effort, for a third place finish. **Field Hockey** also finished third in the OWIAA, after getting off to a fast

start. Again, a distinct improvement in a recently-introduced sport — a sign of better things to come.

The Gals came closest to OWIAA team championships in **Curling and Figure Skating**; the curlers lost 8-5 to Waterloo in a

play-off, while the figure-skaters, the defending champions, were edged by McMaster in a tight competition hosted by Queen's.

Sue Drowley and Debra Peller won the Intermediate and Junior titles, Moira Fitzpatrick and Anne Ledingham won the

Junior Pairs, and the Synchronized Skating Group won a surprise decision in the meet finale. The Intermediate basketball Gals made a shambles of their league, ending up with a 9-1 record and their second-straight league title, and an incredible 110-4 win

Badminton

won Queen's Invitational Tournament*
won York Doubles Title*
Won OUAA-East Championship
2nd to U. of T. overall
James Lim won OUAA Singles title

Basketball

Q	Opposition
75 64	St. Lawrence Col. *
54 62	Loyola*
46 74	York
64 59	Ryerson
36 83	Dalhousie*
45 66	Toronto*
67 57	Laurentian
49 77	Brock*
68 64	Bishop's*
62 72	Carleton
76 80	MacDonald*
61 64	Bishop's*
68 83	Toronto
72 92	Laurentian
66 42	R.M.C.*
66 50	Toronto
86 45	Ryerson
55 66	Ottawa
56 79	Carleton
63 60	Ottawa
60 68	York
59 69	Loyola*

Totals: won 8 Lost 14
League: won 5 Lost 7

Cross-Country

did poorly in bad weather at McMaster — all team members did finish.

Curling

2nd in OUAA East
3rd overall behind Brock, Waterloo.

Fencing

2nd in Ryerson Tri-meet
tied for first with RMC in Queen's-RMC Invitational

Football

Q	Opposition
65 6	Laurentian
17 26	Ottawa
36 0	Waterloo
48 25	Carleton
22 0	Carleton
62 7	York
28 25	Toronto
29 31	Toronto
3 42	Western (playoff)

won 6 lost 3 overall
won 6 lost 2 league

Gymnastics

won team title and five of six events at Plattsburgh Invitational.
2nd to Ottawa U. in Invitational.
swept Queen's Invitational over York and Toronto.
lost RMC Invitational to York.
2nd in OUAA East, 3rd overall.
Drew Strickland, 3rd in Parallel Bars, 8th overall; Tim Wasiliniuk 11th overall; Queen's won team competition in Floor Exercises.

Hockey

Q	Opposition
2 3	Kingston Aces*
11 2	Jr. B. Frontenacs*
4 2	St. Lawrence Col. *
6 3	R.M.C.*
8 2	Ryerson
9 4	Waterloo
1 0	Laurentian
4 7	Ottawa U.
5 6	Wat. Lutheran
2 8	Loyola*
9 1	SGWU*
7 3	Saskatchewan*
0 4	St. Mary's*
9 1	Ryerson
4 0	McMaster
4 8	Bishop's*
13 1	Carleton
4 4	Toronto
4 6	Windsor
3 4	Carleton
4 5	York
8 4	Brock
9 2	Ottawa U.
4 5	York
2 10	Laurentian
1 3	Guelph
2 9	Toronto
5 8	Western

Season: Won 13 Lost 14 Tied 1
League: Won 8 Lost 14 Tied 1

Rugger

Q	Opposition
9 3	Western
38 0	York
11 5	McGill*
11 8	T.M.R.*
55 3	McMaster
51 0	Guelph
32 3	RMC
33 0	Trent
51 3	Waterloo
22 11	Toronto

Both the first and second XV's were undefeated this season. The firsts scored 281 points, and allowed only 23.

Sailing

2nd in CIAU Championships at RMC
Won Wayne State Regatta in Detroit
were invited to compete in U.S. College Championships — first Canadian school ever invited — placed 13th out of 17 schools

Skiing

placed well in all classes in Gatineau Zone Championships
Won OUAA Nordic competition led by Dave Campbell — 2nd in x-country;
team finished 2-3-4-8-9; also won the Carleton Invitational Nordic Ski plaque

Soccer

Q	Opposition
4 0	RMC*
0 1	Carleton
8 1	Ottawa U.
4 1	Trent
2 0	Carleton
5 1	Ottawa U.
4 0	Trent
0 1	Laurentian
(In playoff-double overtime)	

Squash

won dual meet with Trent 3-2
placed 4th in Waterloo Invitational
placed 5th out of 7 teams in OUAA Finals

Swimming

won double-dual meet with McMaster and Ryerson
narrowly lost dual meets with York and Guelph
6th strong OUAA field — leading performers were Gord Hurd and Rob Herman.

Tennis

failed to qualify for OUAA competition

Volleyball

Q	Opposition
3 0	Carleton
3 1	Ottawa
2 3	Ottawa
3 0	Carleton
3 1	Ottawa
3 0	Carleton
2 0	York
2 0	Ryerson
2 1	Toronto
2 1	Laurentian

Won OUAA TITLE: Defeated McMaster 2-0, Western 2-1, Ottawa 2-0, then dumped Western 2-0 in the final to win the For-sythe Trophy
Finished third in CIAU championships

Waterpolo

Q	Opposition
7 3	York
3 6	Toronto
6 4	York
5 8	Toronto
9 4	York
3 9	Toronto

Finished 11-3 on season including exhibitions
won Queen's Invitational Tournament
3rd in OUAA overall.

Wrestling

2nd in RMC Tri-meet
Rob Beamish won Ontario Novice Title in 142-lb. class
won Dual Meet with McMaster
Ted Prodham best in Guelph Invitational
Joe Bush, Mike Dwhyte, John Johnson won in dual meets with Waterloo, T.O., Ryerson and York
Did well in RMC Invitational only Prodham and Garry Brown placed in OUAA competition.

* denotes exhibition game.

over hapless Seneca College. You might say they were dominant.

The **Women's Volleyball** team was hot-and-cold, mostly cold — all year; but revived towards the end of the season to win the consolation round of the OWIAA tournament. Nancy Mills, Betty Smith, and Jane Patterson were the prime movers in the late surge. Women's tennis also was on the upswing — the Gals won the OWIAA-East, and finished third overall, with Wendy Youens, Marion Gordon and the doubles team of Cindy Riach and Louise Raycroft doing the heavy work — but the men had an off year, doing poorly both as individuals and as a team. 'Nuff said!

So much for the surprises. Now for the more or less expected happenings. As usual, **Rugger** went through an undefeated championship season, (the last league loss for the first XV was in late 1969), with Andy Page, Alan Jeffery, and Ron "the Toe" Eastaerl providing the scoring punch for a team that ran up 281

points while allowing only 23. The second XV was also undefeated — quite a tribute to Gavin Reid's coaching abilities.

Soccer won its divisional title, outpointing Carleton, but lost a 1-0 double overtime decision to a rather physical Laurentian squad. The Gaels were sparked all season by the play of Gerry Birks, Dom Zeffiro, Nick Drysdale, Gord Taylor, and goalie Jim Flood; fatigue, and the desire for physical contact on the part of the Voyageurs proved to be the Gaels' undoing at the end.

Football (yes, we're getting around to that) won another divisional title, running up a 6-2 record on the season, and exchanging spectacular homecoming games with Varsity. The Gaels had one of the most explosive ground games in the league, with Brian Warrender (12 tds, 805 yds, OUAA and All-Canadian halfback), Gord McLellan (12 tds, 720, yds, OUAA All Star), and rookie Dave Hadden (477 yds), a good deep threat in flanker Stu Lang, and a defense that was tough up the middle with



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Track And Field Results

impressive at McMaster Invitational Meet

Dave Jarvis — 1st in 400m hurdles, 2nd in high hurdles.

Don Price 3rd in 110 m hurdles

John Ongarato — 4th in discus (New Queen's record).

Bob Lingwood — 2nd in shotput.

Keith Berriman — 2nd in both 200-m and 400 m. events.

team finished 2nd in Waterloo Invitational.

Lingwood won shotput.

4 x 100m relay squads finishes 1,3.

Hugh Fraser 2nd in 100.

Jarvis and Bob Milne 2nd in 110 m hurdles and 1500m run.

2nd in Western Invitational

Fraser set two records in 100 and 220-yd dashes (9.8, 21.3)

Kip Sumner set new mile record, 4:11.1

Jarvis set meet record with 54.2 in 440 hurdles

Brian Aiken set another meet record with 1:22.4 in 660 yd dash

4x110 relay won event in record time; 4x880 relay was 2nd but set new Queen's record

Don Price won 120 hurdles.

2nd behind Waterloo in OUAA OUTDOOR Championships

Fraser set OUAA record of 21.0 in 220, won 100 also

Sumner, Aiken finished 1,2 in 880

Sumner also took second in mile

Jarvis won 440 hurdles in OUAA record of 53.8, 2nd in 120 hurdles

Don Price — 3rd in 120 hurdles and in high jump, 4th in triple jump.

Berriman — 4th in 440 dash

Ongarato — 5th in shot and discus

Axel Becke — 5th in long jump

won 4 x 440 relay in 3:21.3.

Fraser was named winner of Hec Phillips Trophy as meet's outstanding athlete

2nd behind Waterloo in the York Invitational Meet

Fraser 1st in 50m with a 5.6 clocking

Jarvis 1st in 400m hurdles with a 52.3

4x400m relay squad won again

Glen Milligan 2nd in long jump

Gaels qualified Fraser, Sumner, and one- and two-mile relay teams for Star-Maple Leaf International Indoor Games; whole team competed in college meet before the main competition. Unfortunately the sprinters missed both competitions due to a major snowstorm. Sumner went on to win the Ontario challenge mile in a time of 4:13.7, while the 4x440 relay squad finished second and the 4x880 relay team 4th. Miler Brian MacDonald won his event in the college games that afternoon, while Dave Jarvis and Don Price finished 2,4 in the 50 m hurdles.

Fraser, Jarvis took gold in dual meet with Cornell;

Sumner 2nd in 1000 yd run, MacDonald 2nd in mile

Peter Fedyczko won JV 60 yd sprint

Axel Becke 2nd in long jump.

Glen Milligan, Becke finished 1,2 in Central Ontario Junior Track and Field Championships in long jump.

MacDonald, Lingwood won events in Rochester Meet; Aiken just missed in 1000 yd run.

Mile Relay team won easily.

Fraser, Becke took three first in 50 and 300 m and in long jump, in Opening Meet at Landsdowne Coliseum.

Won 4x400m relay in Ontario Senior Track Meet

Fraser 2nd in 50m; Jarvis and Price 2,3 in 50m hurdles.

Lingwood, Jim Barnett 2,3 in shot, Becke 2nd in long jump.

won first-ever OUAA INDOOR track championship.

Fraser won 50m dash, with Gord McLellan 4th

Don Price, Dave Jarvis 2,4 in 50m hurdles.

Aiken 2nd in 800m, 4th in 400m; Bob Warner 5th in 400m

MacDonald and Milne 2-3 in a fast 1500m race

Price set new highjump mark for Queen's with 6'2" leap

Lingwood and Barnett 2-3 in shot again.

Becke, Milligan 1,3 in long jump.

4x400 relay team won again.

six Gaels accumulated five medals at Canadian Indoor Championships

Fraser won 200m dash in a fast 22.1

Sumner won 1500 m in 3:54.4

Jarvis 3rd in 50m hurdles, defeating the two top-ranked Canadians

Lingwood 3rd in shotput, behind two Americans, and Becke 3rd in

long jump

Jim Sherritt and Don Smith (OUAA All-Stars at defensive tackle), Mike Lambros (OUAA and All-Canadian middle line-backer), and deep backs Joe Pal (OUAA All Star) and Doug Cozac (All-Canadian). Add a crop of good rookies, and some veteran transfers, and a canny coaching staff, and things looked good — until Western came to town. The Gaels were a week early for that game, the 'Stangs were ski-high, and the result was murder — a 42-3 defeat, the worst ever for a Queen's football team. Western went on to win the Vanier Cup — that was about the only consolation.

Actually, that fiasco seemed to set the tone for the conventional 'bit-time' sports at Queen's this season. The others, hockey and basketball, suffered from inconsistencies, occasional personnel problems, and injuries; especially hockey. Bob Carnegie's **hockey** Gaels started the season as a high-scoring team with a herd of rookie defense-men and a top goalie in Clyde Harris. They continued to score well all season, being held to less than three goals in only five

games; two of these were exhibition matches, and the three league contests were late in the season, after injuries had removed the likes of Murray Douglas, John Smith and Dave Melloy, and academic pressure had forced Morris Mott to assume a part-time role with the Gaels. The trouble was defense. The Gaels allowed four or more goals in 17 games, despite the heroic efforts of Harris. Stu Lang emerged as the Gaels' best (sometimes only) hitting defenseman, Steve Gross looked very good before going out with damaged knee ligaments, Graham Closs was a steadying influence — but the goals still went in. The problem was compounded by a tendency to let down against weaker clubs — as losses to Lutheran, Carleton, and Windsor clearly demonstrated. Mott's uncertain status, from game to game, may have hurt too, despite the obvious physical edge the Gaels enjoyed when he was in the lineup. Not all was bad, though. This year's rookies are next year's vets, and Colin Loudin will still be around. Loudin led the Gaels in scoring this



Hugh Fraser, top track and field rookie.

year, and has become a smooth, strong player.

Basketball also fell on declining fortunes this season. With much of last year's team ineligible, or absent, the Gaels had about three and a half effective players for most of the season — Paul Howard (second in OUAA East, rebounding), Andy Daugulis (second in OUAA East, scoring), Bob Smart, and the back-court combination of Dave Smith and Peter Gordon. By the end,

things had improved somewhat. Bruce Hemming had emerged as a competent centre allowing Howard to move to forward and Smart to shift back to guard. With this configuration, the Gaels were a little more consistent, but the problem was still talent. A lot of it was at Queen's, but, for a variety of reasons, not much of it was playing for the Gaels. The Gaels had some great games (or halves) against top teams, defeating Laurentian 67-57 before

Christmas, edging Ottawa U 63-60 late in the year, hooping 50 points in a half against Toronto for a stunning comeback — but they were hopelessly inconsistent, especially in the closing minutes of several important games. Both Howard and Daugulis were named to the OUAA-East All Star team, and Hemming set a school re-bounding record, 31, in the first full game he started, but beyond this, even the personal heroics were

limited.

The **basketball Gaels** had problems of their own. Playing a hustling, running game under the guidance of former Queen's star Brenda Mackie, the Gaels had talent, but not quite enough poise. They lost three crucial games by three points or less, had problems with poor foul shooting, and showed a disturbing tendency to take bad outside shots against zone defenses — but when a team is composed of almost entirely first and second year players, these things happen. The Gaels had a high scoring rookie in Laney Marshall, a tough defensive player in Karen Carson, and two steady veterans in Pat Patterson and Sue Higgins. What they needed was a quick, good, outside shooting guard, that could act as a floor leader. Of course, a larger centre would not have hurt either. The Gaels ended up 8-7 on the year, losing out to Waterloo in the OWIAA consolation semi-finals. Call it a building year for a rookie coach and her team.

Queen's **gymnasts** continued to improve, with both the men and women taking third spot in league competition. The influence of coach Barry Brooker, who was named as coach of the Canadian Men's Olympic gymnastics Team, and the work of Betty Pyear helped boost the level of competition as both the OWIAA and OUAA championships were hosted by Queen's.

For the men, Drew Strickland and Tim Wasiliniuk paced the Gaels, finishing 8th and 11th in the all-around competition. Queen's won the Floor Exercise team competition. MacMaster and York finished 1-2 overall. The Gaels dominated all but one of the dual meets during the season, with the single loss coming at the hands of York.

The girls, led by Penny Smith, captured firsts in balance beam and floor exercises in the Junior level. Vivien Symington, who finished third in the Senior All Around competition, earned a spot on the OWIAA conference team for the national finals in Edmonton. All of the Queen's team will return next year and with continued development by young gymnasts like Lee Ann Hoar, Beth Gilbert, and Sue Roberts, the Gaels could be championship material.

Archery

- o 5th in OWIAA outdoor
Janet Spence 3rd in individual competition
- o 3rd in Queen's Invitational
- o 2nd on 2nd day of OWIAA INDOOR — missed first day due to snow storm
Janet Spence again led team.

Badminton

- o Won Queen's Invitational
- o Mary Robbins, Pat MacKimmie won doubles in Laurentian Tourney.
- o Place 3rd in OWIAA, behind U. of

Basketball

Q	Opposition
89	14 SGWU*
49	76 Ottawa U.*
56	34 York
45	48 Toronto
72	27 Carleton
41	74 Ottawa
57	59 Laurentian
37	58 "
47	54 Ottawa
75	38 Carleton
48	46 Toronto
61	27 York
44	33 Guelph
50	36 York
55	61 Waterloo

Consolation Playoffs,
OWIAA

Curling:

- o 2nd in OWIAA East
- o 2nd overall; lost playoff to Waterloo 8-5

Fencing:

- o Won Tri-Meet with McMaster and McGill
- o won women's competition in Queen's-RMC Invitational
- o 3rd in OWIAA Part 1 behind McGill and Ottawa U.
- o tied for second in OWIAA EAST, but lost out in playoff berth in tie-breaker with McGill.

Field Hockey

Q	Opposition
1	0 McGill*
0	0 St. Lambert*
4	1 Guelph*
4	2 York
0	1 York
0	4 Toronto
1	0 McGill
0	0 Guelph
1	1 Waterloo
3	1 McMaster
2	0 Western

Finished 3rd of 8 in OWIAA

Women's Scores

Figure Skating

- o finished 2nd to McMaster in OWIAA
Sue Drowly won Intermediate Singles
Debra Pepler won Junior Singles
Moira Fitzpatrick, Anne Ledingham won Junior Pairs
Synchronized Skating Group won competition

Gymnastics

- o won Ottawa U Invitational
- o Won Queen's Invitational — beat out Ottawa U — Lee Ann Hoar, Sue Roberts, Beth Gilbert 1,2,3 in Junior competition; Viv Symington 1st in Intermediate All-Around.
- o 3rd in OWIAA Meet
Penny Smith 1st in Junior Floor Exercise and Beam; Sue Roberts 2nd in Uneven Parallels and 3rd in Vaulting. Chris Goodbrand, 3rd in Int. Beam Viv Symington, 3rd All-Around in Senior was invited to Canadian College Championships.

Hockey

Q	Opposition
2	1 Western
5	0 Trent*
2	2 McGill
2	0 Toronto
2	0 McMaster
2	2 Guelph
4	3 York
3	5 McMaster
0	2 Toronto
4	1 Guelph
0	0 York
1	2 Western
0	1 McGill

Gals lost 1-0 to Western in double overtime in semi-final of OWIAA

Skiing

- o Won Waterloo Invitational
Marg Chaput led team
- o 2nd in OWIAA ALPINE
Chaput 2nd all-around in competition named to Canadian team for World Student Games in Plattsburgh.

Swimming and Diving

- o won dual meet with McGill
- o 5th in McMaster Invitational
- o Cathy Clark, Cathy Brace, Sue Derby, top swimmers; Carla Lenno best and only diver. Brace and Clark were named to the conference team for the Canadian championships.

Synchronized

Swimming

- o 5th in Windsor Invitational
Heather Demeza 6th out of 24 in individual
Vicki Hand and Ruth Jay 4th out of 13 in pairs competition
- o 7th out of 9 in OWIAA
only points came from 4th in figures by Diane Thompson and an 8th by the team routine.

Tennis

- o won part 1 of OWIAA
- o finished 3rd behind perennial powers Toronto and Western.

Track and Field

- o 4th in Waterloo Invitational
- o 5th in OWIAA OUTDOOR
Irene Harris — set new meet record in 100m
- o 2nd behind Waterloo at York Invitational
Marion Spence set meet record in 50-m.
- o won women's team title in Albany meet
won 4x220 relay by 15 yards — team of Janey O'Rourke, Sue Foster, Aileen Kirby and Barb Platt.
O'Rourke set Queen's record in 60-yd dash with an 8.1 mark
- o won OWIAA INDOOR championship
Harris won 50m, and sparked 4x100m relay team.
Bev Pierce set Queen's record to win the high jump
Marion Spence 3rd in 50m, set new queen's record with an 8.2 in the 50m hurdles
Aileen Kirby 3rd in long jump.
Jo-anne Roland 3rd on 50m Hurdles

Volleyball

Q	Opposition
0	3 York
0	3 Toronto
1	3 Carleton
1	3 Ottawa
3	1 Laurentian
3	1 "
3	1 Ottawa
2	3 Carleton
2	3 Toronto
3	1 York

Won OWIAA Consolation Title in Playoff with Guelph
Nancy Mills, Betty Smith, Jane Patterson standouts over year.

* Denotes exhibition game.

Badminton had a good year, too. The men won the OUAA-East, and were second to Toronto in the finals, while James Lim captured the OUAA single crown. Earlier Lim and Henry Fei won both the York doubles title and the Queen's Invitational meet, while Lim and Jim Mackie advanced to the quarter finals in the singles competition at York. The gals had to settle for third spot in the OWIAA, but grabbed four individual titles, with Jane McMichael, Mary Robbins and Pat Mackimmie winning third, fifth and sixth singles competitions, and Robbins and Mackimmie combining to win the third doubles crown. The gals also won the Queen's Invitational, while the Robbins-Mackimmie combo swept the doubles at the Laurentian Invitational.

Moving back to the **pool**, neither the Gaels nor the Gals had outstanding years. The men fin-

ished sixth in the OUAA, with veterans Gord Hurd and Rob Herman leading the way, while the Gals were seventh in the OUAA. Cathy Brace and Cathy Clarke were both named to the OWIAA conference team, and acquitted themselves quite well in national competition; Sue Derby and diver Carla Lennox were consistent point getters for the Gals during the season.

Both **fencing** teams missed their league playoffs, with the Gals just losing out to McGill on a tie-breaker. With coach Jon Tondeur graduating this year, fencing might have real problems in the future.

The men's **squash** team moved up a couple of notches to fifth in the OUAA, and showed some hope; but the women discovered that while they had a team, no one else within a reasonable range did, and had to be content with participation in

open non-university competition. Ditto women's waterpolo, although this was a rather late acquisition for the Gals. Maybe things will be better organized next year.

The **archery** team, led by Janet Spence, improved all season, and began to look competitive until a snowstorm forced them to miss the first day of the OWIAA Indoor finals. They finished second in the second day's competition. Another future hope.

Finally, and by no means least, **wrestling**. John Albinson found himself with an abundance of rookies and a girl manager. All improved as the season went on, but injuries hit just before the OUAA finals, and only Ted Pordham and Gary Brown managed to place. Rob Beamish, who had been expected to finish well-up, was one of the injury-riddled types by that point.

Men's Intramurals

Physed	37,415
Mining	33,955
Commerce 73	29,601
Commerce 74	24,214
Law 72	23,735

Athletic awards

Murray Douglas and Maureen Bouris respectively received the prestigious Jenkins and PHE '55 Trophys, given each year to the graduating man and woman "who has brought most honour to Queen's by (his or her) athletic and scholastic achievements." Both offered replies on behalf of Queen's athletes to the traditional toast proposed by Dr. Deutsch.

Other top awards went to Penny Smith and Steve Gross (Alfie Pierce Trophy, for the outstanding male and female freshmen athletes) and Bob Lingwood (Jack Jarvis Trophy, for the outstanding final-year student competing in individual sports.)

Dave Hadden received the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy as the outstanding football rookie, and Steve Gross collected more hardware as the top hockey rookie (Stew Langdon Trophy). Other top rookie awards went to Hugh Fraser (track and field), Jack Muir (swimming), Rob Smart (basketball) and Kees Kort and Brian Tittle (rugger).

Another joint award went to Mike Lambros and Brian Warrender, who received the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy as the outstanding members of the football Gaels. Cofin Loudin picked up the Senator Powell award as hockey's MVP, while Paul Howard was awarded the R.A.F. Trophy as the basketball team's top man. Bob Lingwood also grabbed an MVP award, the Track Alumni Trophy, to go with the Jarvis. Gord Hurd pulled off a double, winning MVP trophies in both Swimming and Waterpolo, while wrestler Ted Pordham won the Jack Day trophy for his endeavors on the mats. Dave Ross won the MVP award in Gymnastics.



Rob Smart against York

HONOURARY DEGREES

Ronald D. Lord
A. R. M. Lower
John Wendell MacLeod
Peter Swann

Rev. J. A. Davidson
T. C. (Tommy) Douglas
W. Allen Fisher
W. G. C. Howland

... and Convocation
is the end.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Arts and Science

The Prince of Wales Prize
(awarded to the graduating students with the best academic records.)

B. A. (Honours)

Berend Hovious

B. Sc. (Honours)

Malcolm P. Hamilton

Departmental Medals (for the highest standing in the honours courses.):

Art History

Helen I. Lennox

Biochemistry

Trudy C. McNabb

Biology

Harm Philip Gross

Chemistry

Jane Ester Aubin

Economics

William John Laycock

English

George B. Hargreaves

French

Agnes Jane Whitfield

Geography

Diana E. Toelly

Geology

Ruth Pamela Reid

German

Hedwig Stroempl

History

Berend Hovius

Latin

John Robert Guy

Mathematics

Malcolm P. Hamilton

Philosophy

James Carman Avis

Physical and Health Education

Maureen Clare Bouris

Physics

Brian Edward Cooke

Political Studies

Richard J. Chambers

Psychology

Mark R. Dallas

Sociology

Robert R. Gaucher

General B. A. Programme

Kathleen A. Milligan

Medicine

Medal in Medicine

William B. Callaghan

Medal in Surgery

William B. Callaghan

Professor's Prizes:

Obstetrics

John F. Jarrell

Surgery

William B. Callaghan

Ophthalmology

Brice R. Reid

Paediatrics

Ronald J. Walsh

Community Health and Epidemiology

Mary-Jean McKinnon

Psychiatry

Shirley I. Cook

Rehabilitation therapy

Canadian Association of Occupational Therapist Prize (for the highest standing in Occupational Therapy)

Mary C. Mansell

Canadian Physiotherapy Association Book Prize (for the highest academic standing in Rehabilitation Therapy)

Pamela J. Adams

Law

David L. Sabbath Prizes:

Advocacy

Allan W. Breck

Securities Regulations

Lawrence L. Dolecki

Relational and Group Responsibilities

Garry L. Lamourie

Taxation

Derek C. Martin

Administrative Law

James B. McCashin

Davies Ward and Breck Prize

in Corporate Finance

Donald L. Citron

Thompson, Rogers Prize in

Corporate Taxation

Lyle R. Hepburn

Campbell Godfrey and Lewtas Prize

in Wills and Estates

Barbara J. Hough

Canada Law Book Co. Prize

in International Law

Zaharias J. C. Prattas

Applied Science

Governor-General's Medal (for the highest standing in four years of a programme.)

James Y. K. Wong

Departmental Medals (for the highest standing in third and fourth years.)

Chemical Engineering

Brian A. Spencer

Civil Engineering

Garth W. Davis

Electrical Engineering

James Y. K. Wong

Engineering Physics

James M. Fletcher

Geological Sciences

David J. Birnie

Mathematics

Philip J. McDunnough

Mechanical Engineering

Randy B. D. McNaughton

Mining Engineering

Edward J. Zicker

Commerce

Medal

George W. Trickey





Col. R. Samuel McLaughlin

Dr. Beatrice Helen Worsley
Muriel Driver

Kilby Jane Davoud
George Martin Bowden
Orianne Jeanne Laver
Riku Nakagome
John Conway Zavitz

Gordon Smith
Dr. C. Homer McCuaig
Mme Jeanne M. McConnell
Dr. John Wyllie
W. Claire Cookman
E. Gertrude Gillespie
Helen Uglow
Melva Eagleson
Stanley Lyons
Reginald J. Wing
Howard Eves
Mary E. Madigan
Brother Philip Overend

in memoriam

"Colonel Sam", the automobile millionaire who did so much for Queen's, died in December, aged 100.

He was chairman of the board of General Motors of Canada. He was a Companion of the Order of Canada. And, says the *Toronto Daily Star*, "he was the grand old man of the grand old men."

His name was Colonel R. Samuel McLaughlin, and that name is perpetuated across the Queen's campus and across Canada. He gave Queen's two buildings — McLaughlin Hall, home of the mechanical engineering department, and Adelaide Hall, a women's residence, named for his wife. The McLaughlin Room in the Union marks the contribution he made to the building of that centre.

Further, he gave Queen's the McLaughlin Fellowships and Scholarships for graduate students. He gave Queen's the John Buchan Collection, pride of Douglas Library. He gave Queen's the Brockington Visitorship, which brought Gunnar Myrdal to the campus in October.

McLaughlin built the family carriage company into Canada's leading automobile manufacturer before it was sold to General Motors. He became chairman of the board of GM of Canada, and in his hundredth year he was still active in that chairmanship.

In 1946 McLaughlin, who left school at sixteen to work in his father's carriage shop, became an honorary graduate on the stage of Grant Hall. At the first of the 1971 Queen's

convocations, a trumpet flourish paid special tribute to the old colonel, who was too frail to visit Kingston in person. When he died, the flag on Theological Hall flew at half-mast in his memory, and Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch and chancellor Dr. J. B. Stirling were honorary pallbearers at his funeral, which Queen's chaplain Dr. A. M. Lavery helped conduct.

McLaughlin's generosity to Queen's began in his father's time. "When Queen's was under the Kirk," he once pointed out, "the Governor and I always did more for Queen's than Knox." Knox College became a fragment of the University of Toronto, and Presbyterian control of Queen's ended, but McLaughlin's interest continued.

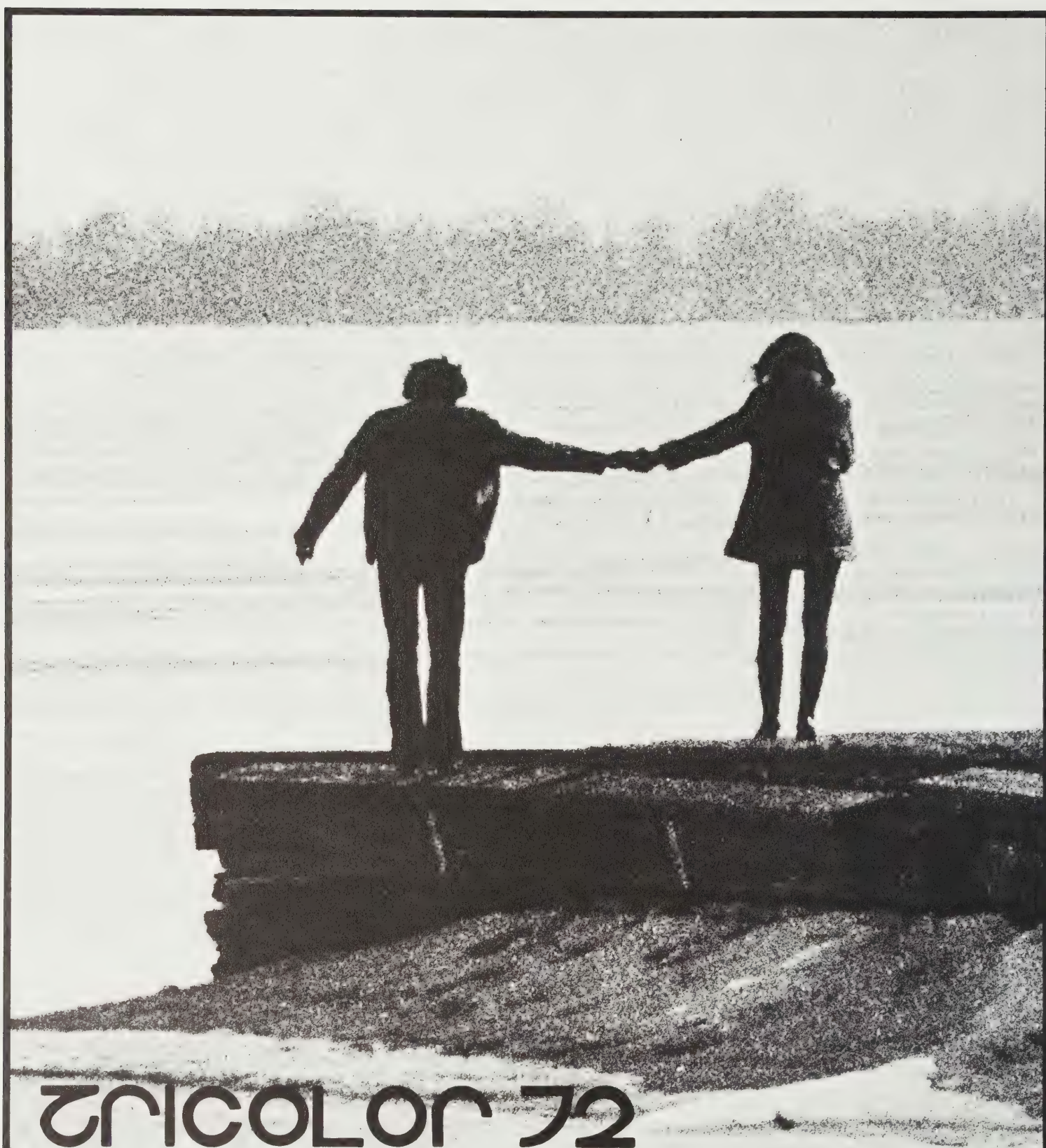
It was personal as well as financial. Expressing his respect for the principals who have guided Queen's in recent decades, he once said, "Men make the place — Wallace, Mackintosh, Corry, and the new boy."

And, in a statement issued on McLaughlin's death by principal Deutsch, "the new boy" said this:

"His vision and generosity opened doors of opportunity for many Queen's men and women who now serve with distinction this country he so deeply loved. His monument is not just stone and mortar but the character and capacity of these men and women.

"For all that he was and all that he did, we are deeply grateful."





TRICOLOR 72

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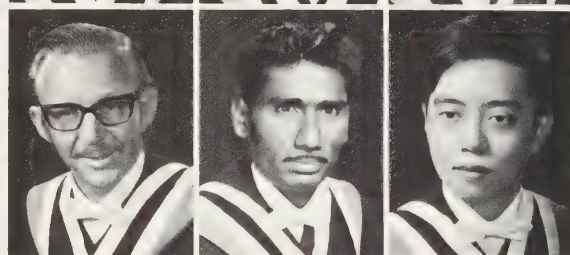
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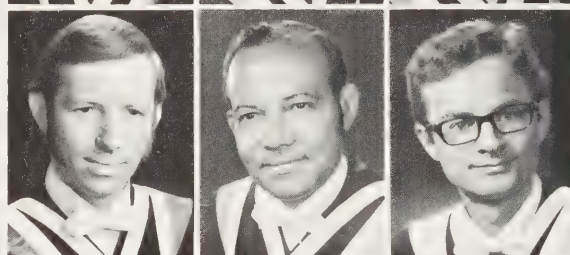
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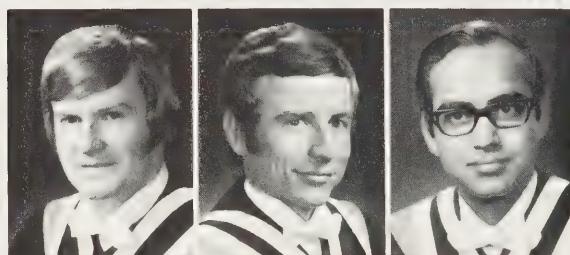
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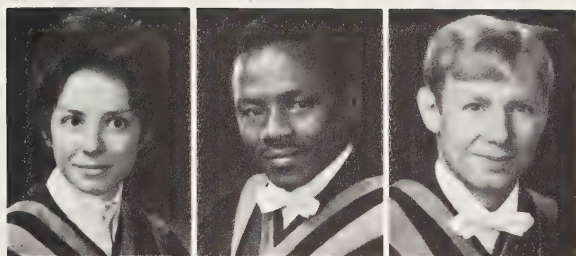


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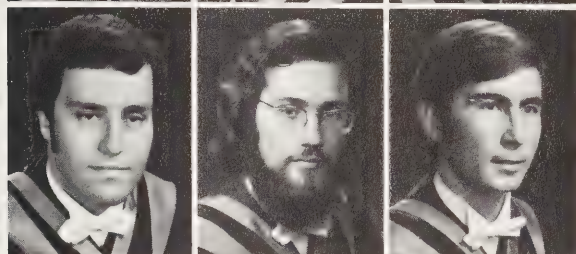


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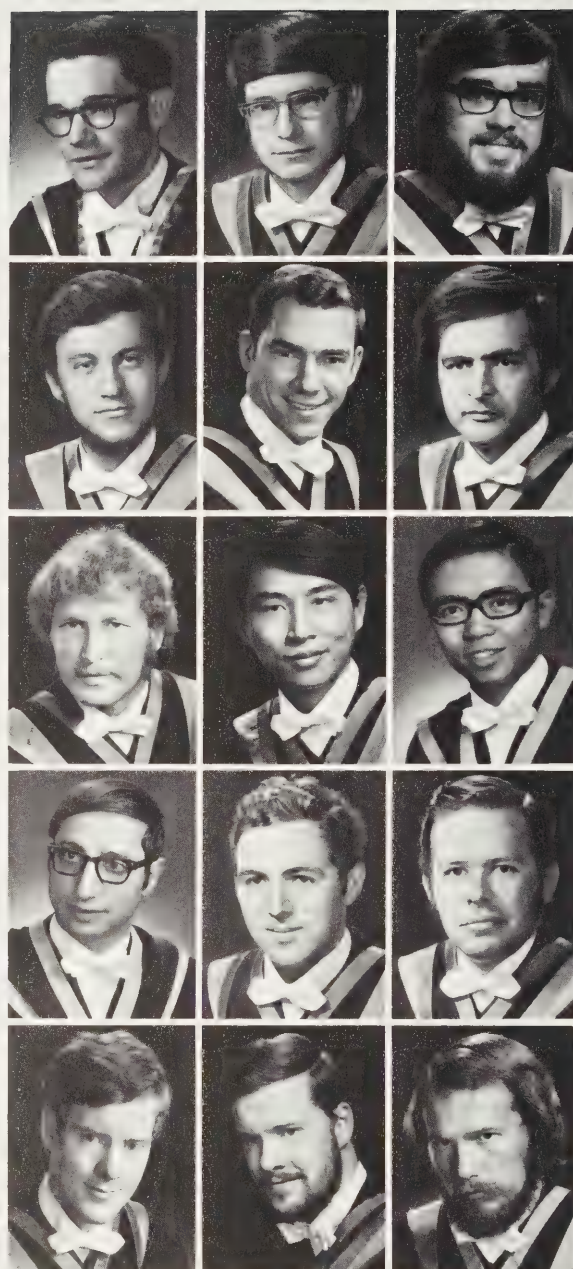
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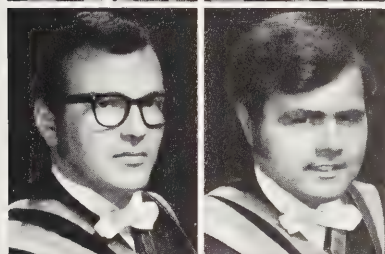
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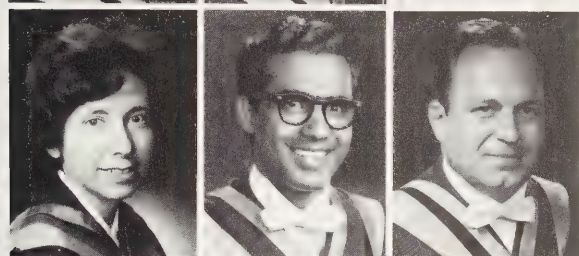




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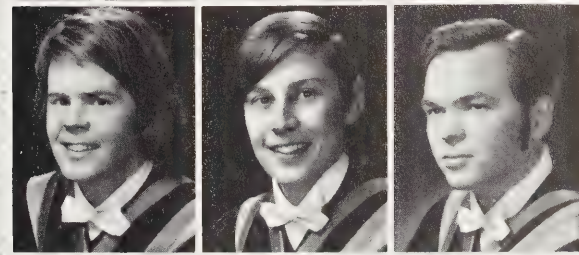
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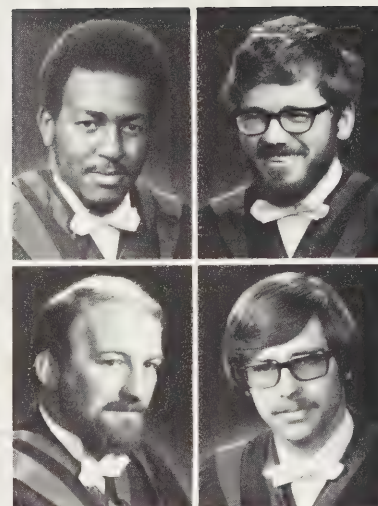
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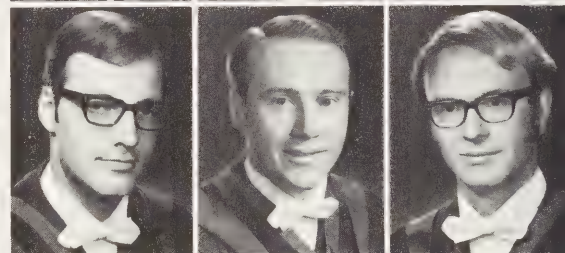


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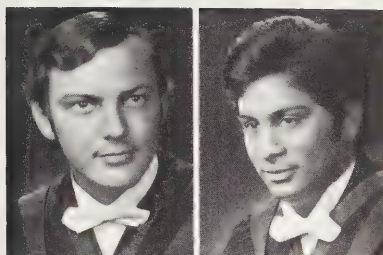
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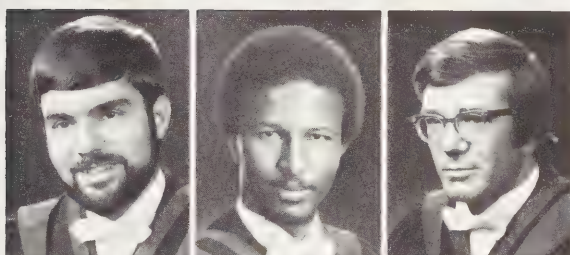
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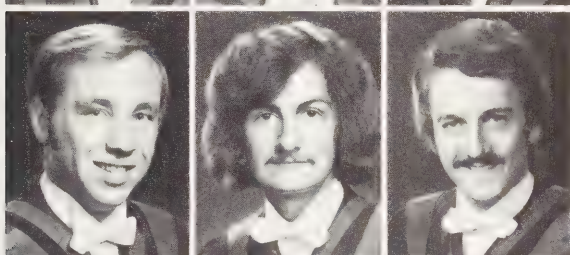
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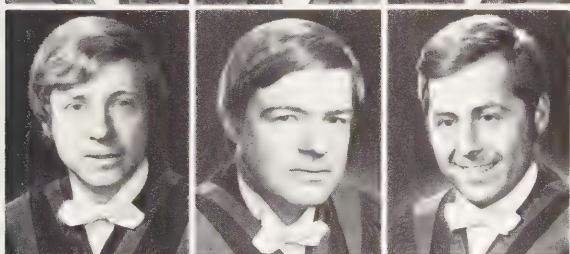
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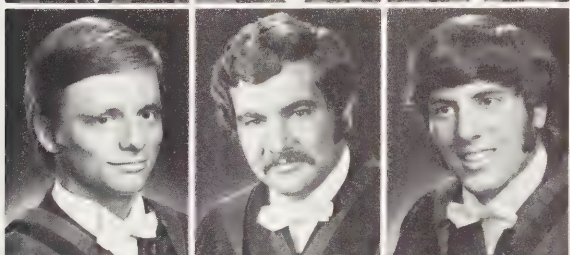
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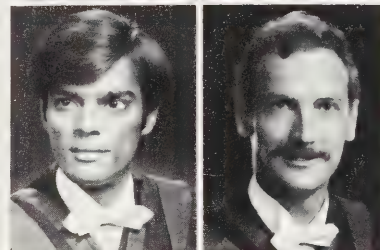
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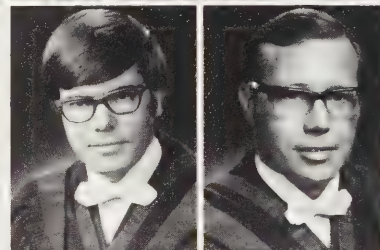
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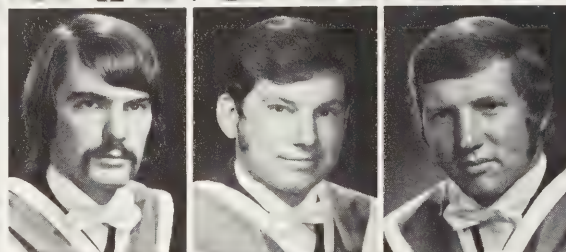




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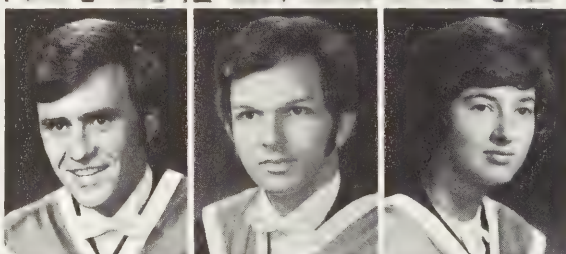
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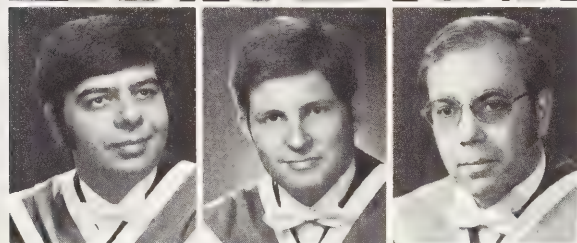




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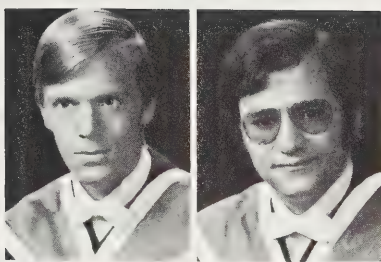


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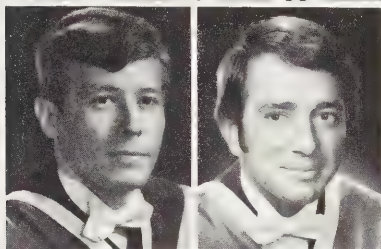


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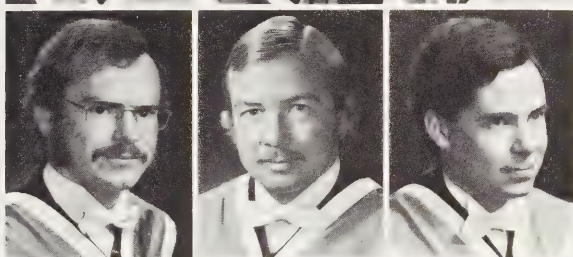
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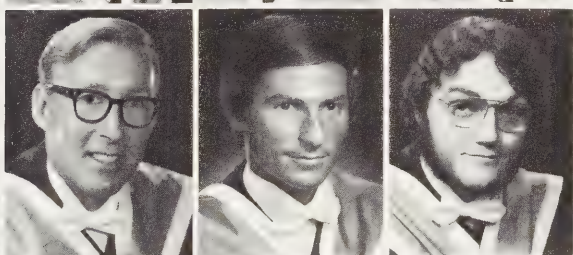
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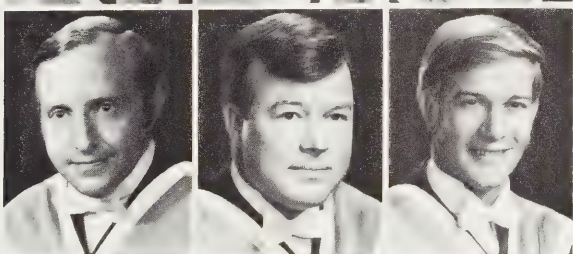
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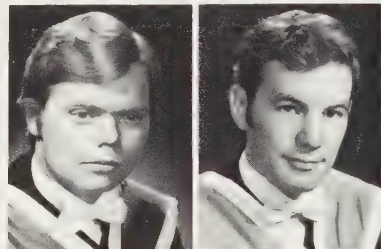
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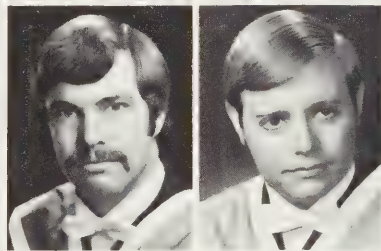
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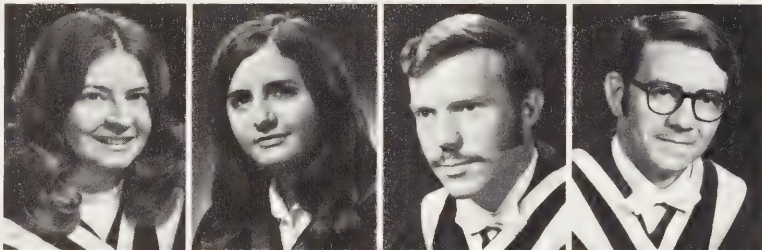


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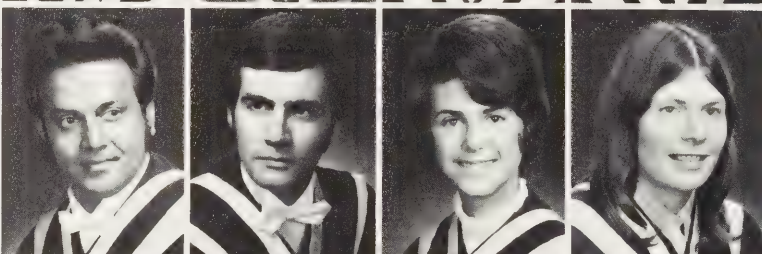
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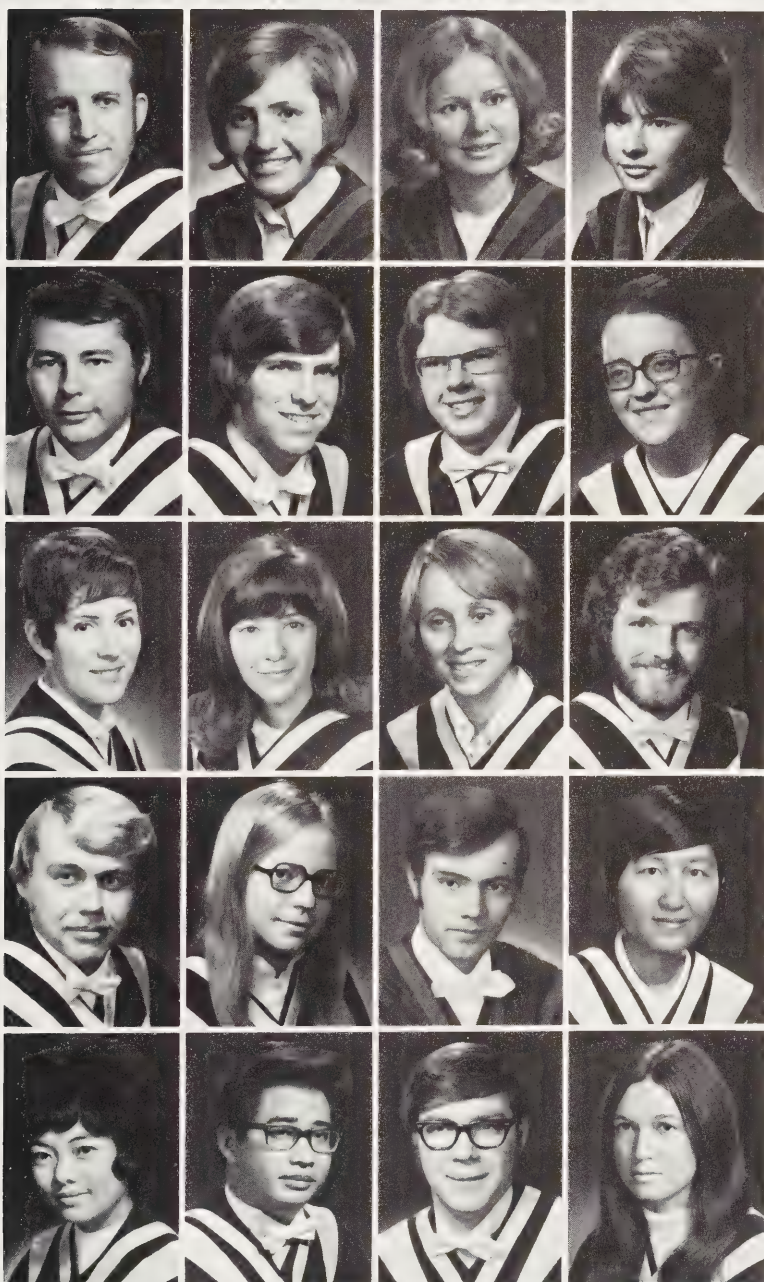
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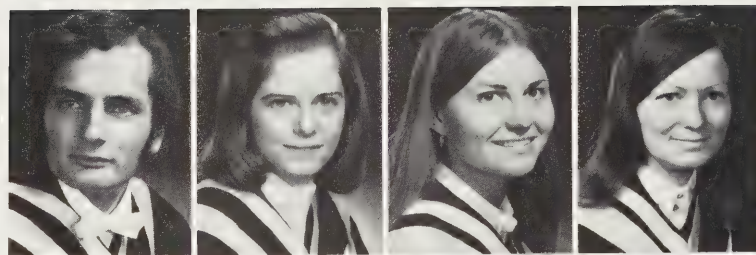
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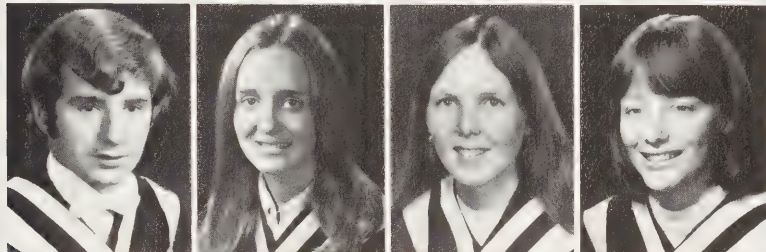


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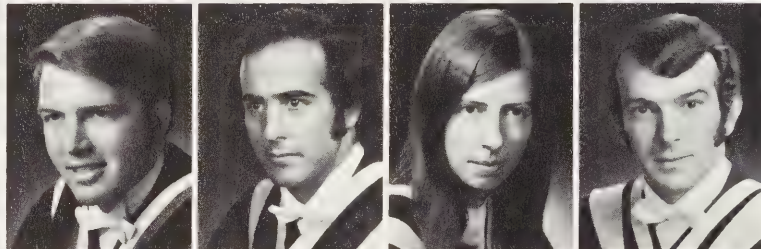
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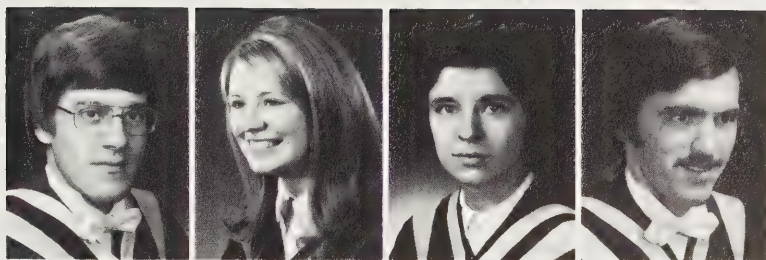
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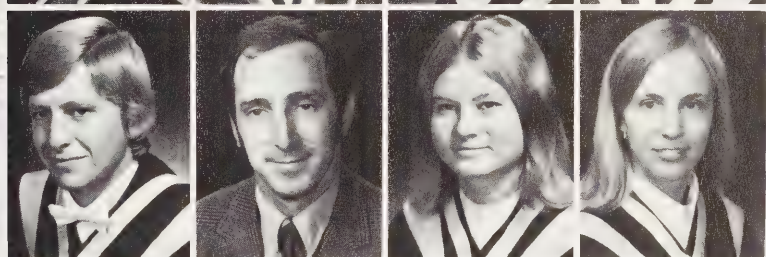
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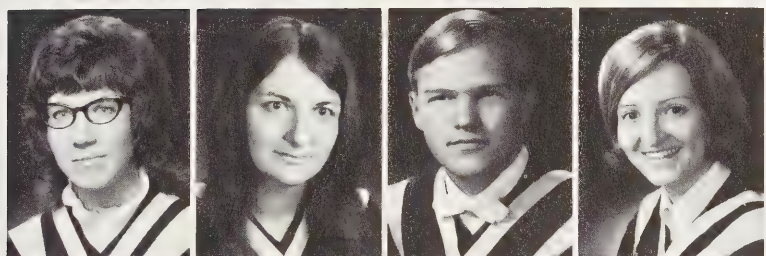
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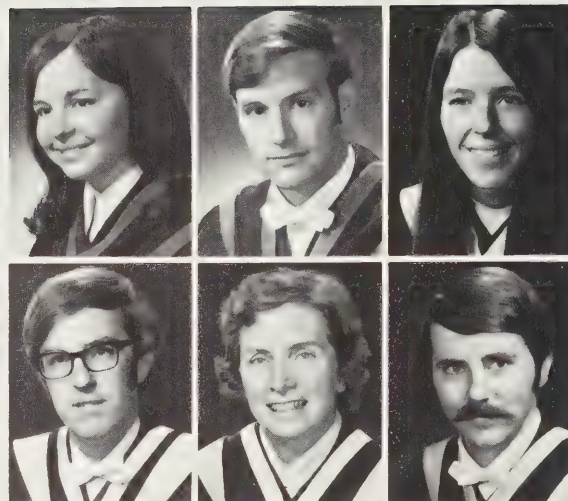
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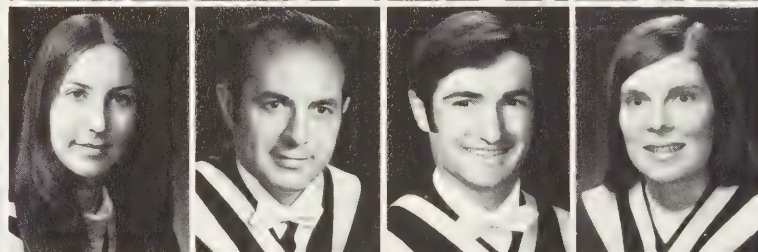
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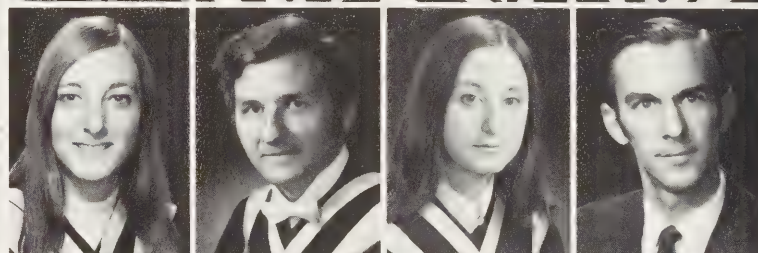
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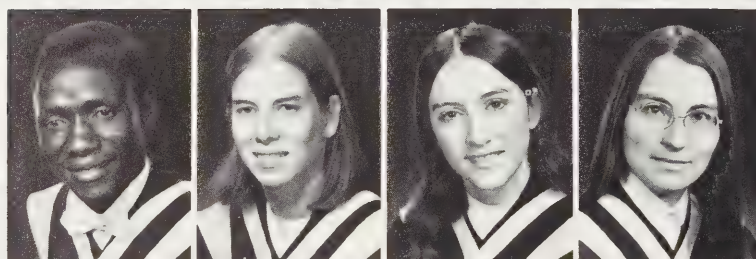
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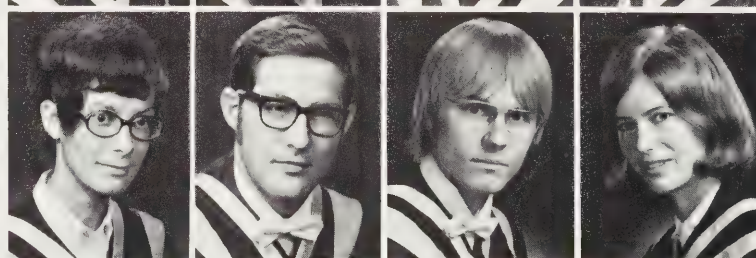
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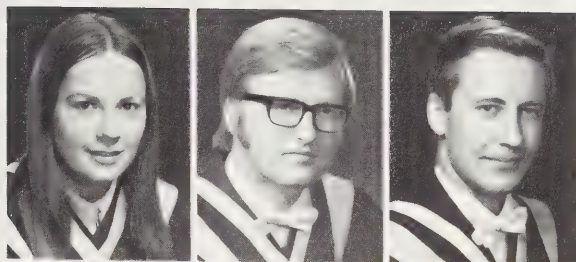


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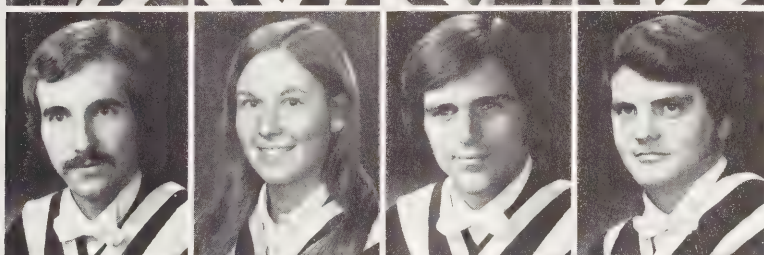
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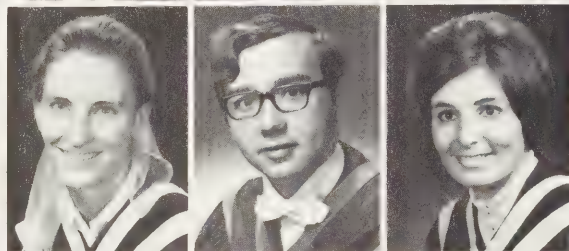
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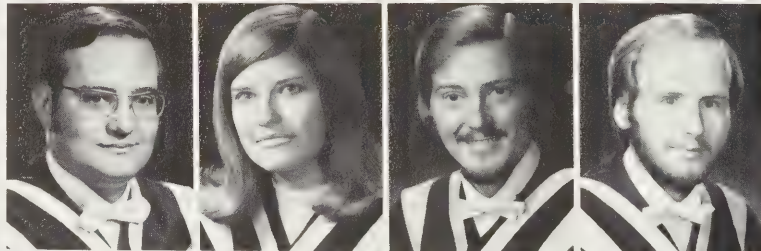
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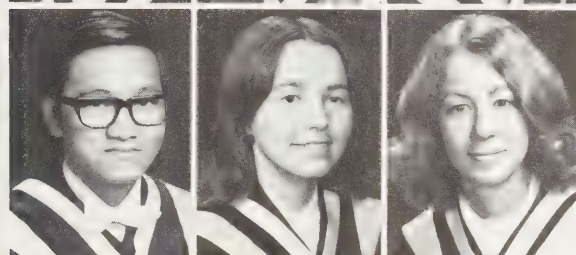
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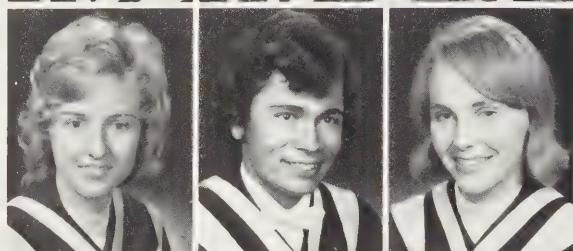
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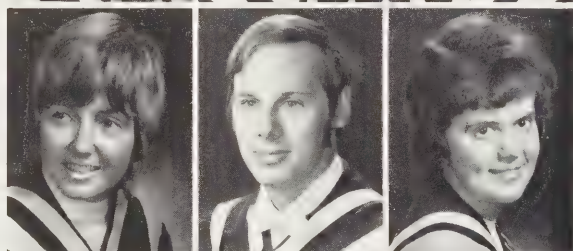
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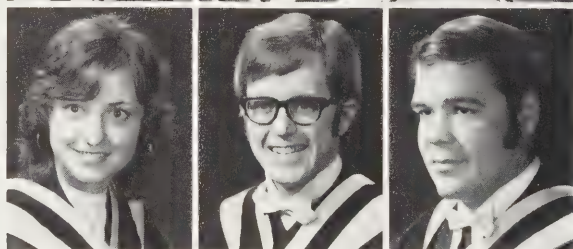
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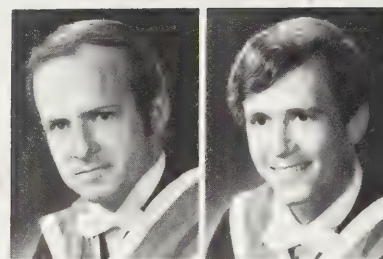
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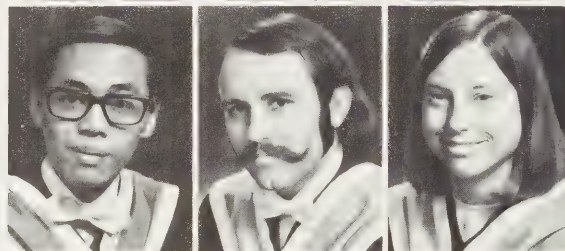
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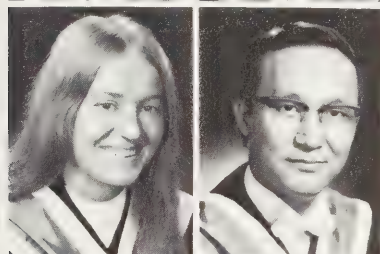


John R. Faulkner, M.D.
Warren C. Fraleigh, M.D.
J. Daniel Garrett, M.D.

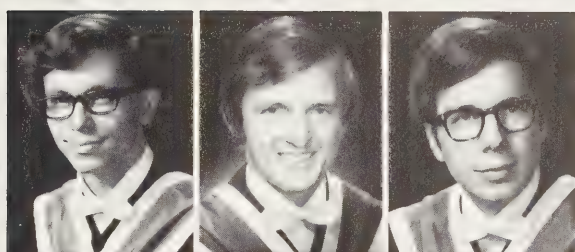




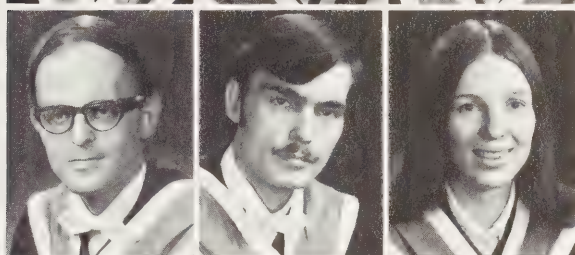
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Margaret A. Glaves, M.D.



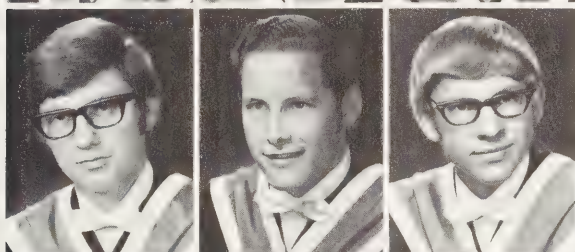
Patricia I. M. Griffiths, M.D.
Michael M. Ho, M.D.



Oskar H. Hofmann, M.D.
Roger G. Holmes, M.D.
Keith M. Hoyte, M.D.



Ivo Jan Hudlicky, M.D.
John F. Jarrell, M.D.
Norma E. Jibb, M.D.



Arthur D. F. Kidd, M.D.
John E. Kindle, M.D.
Lawrence D. Komer, M.D.



Gitta K. M. Kwik, M.D.
A. Wayne Lambert, M.D.
Paul R. Latimer, M.D.



John J. Ludwig, M.D.
Mary R. A. MacDonald, M.D.
Duncan L. MacRae, M.D.

Mary-Jean McKinnon, M.D.
Ivy L. Michel, M.D.



J. W. Paul Moore, M.D.
Allan A. Northan, M.D.



Kenneth B. O'Brien, M.D.
Kwan Kie Oei, M.D.
Christopher R. W. Page, M.D.



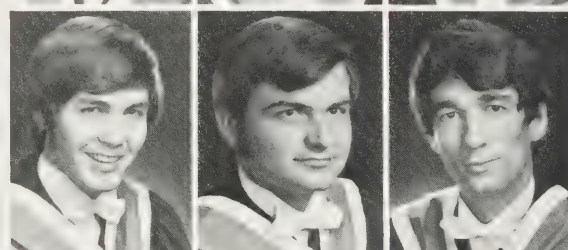
Dennis F. Pitt, M.D.
Janet E. Price, M.D.
B. Russell Reid, M.D.



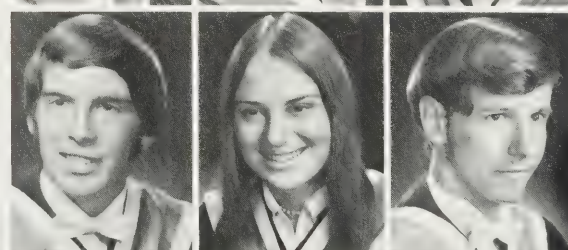
John R. Ross, M.D.
Yale Samole, M.D.
Terence G. Sparling, M.D.



James H. Swann, M.D.
S. Michael T. Tooke, M.D.
R. Douglas Turner, M.D.



Ronald J. Walsh, M.D.
Elizabeth M. Whynot, M.D.
Andrew M. Zaleski, M.D.





REHABILITATION THERAPY

Pamela J. Adams, Dip.P.T.
Nancy L. Callaghan, Dip.P.T.



Helen M. Chaput, Dip.P.T.
Elizabeth A. Crocker, Dip.P.T.

Maureen T. E. Cullen, Dip.P.T.
Alison J. Davey, Dip.P.T.
Joan E. Ferguson, Dip.P.T.



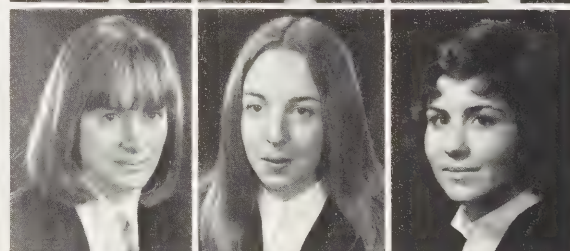
Nancy I. Gillard, Dip.P.T.
Patricia L. Hunt, Dip.P.T.
Sandra M. C. Leversedge, Dip.P.T.



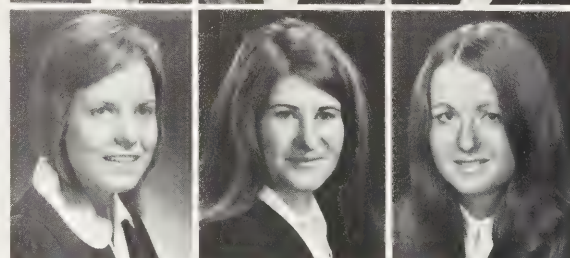
Judy I. Lewis, Dip.P.T.
Marilyn O. Livingstone, Dip.P.T.
Nancy E. McElhearn, Dip.P.T.



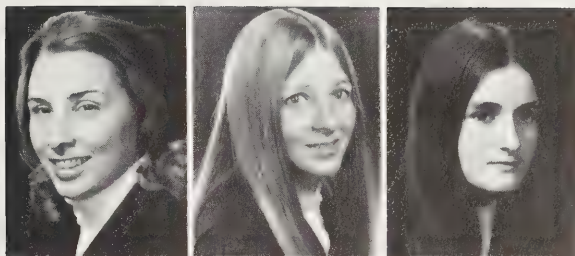
Linda M. Sharpe, Dip.P.T.
Philippa J. Sollars, Dip.P.T.
C. Megan Sproule, Dip.P.T.



Judith J. Stanfield, Dip.P.T.
Nancy S. Stevens, Dip.P.T.
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Margaret J. Anderson, Dip.O.T.
M. Kathryn Baxter, Dip.O.T.
M. C. Ginette Beaulieu, Dip.O.T.



Catherine J. Black, Dip.O.T.
Barbara A. Brown, Dip.O.T.
Jennifer E. Burch, Dip.O.T.



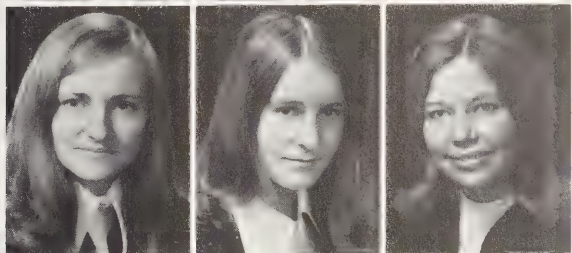
Deborah J. Clark, Dip.O.T.
Shelley D. Cumberland, Dip.O.T.
B. Colleen Hogg, Dip.O.T.



Rhonda L.B. Lisk, Dip.O.T.
Mary C. Mansell, Dip.O.T.
Francis E. McCulligh, Dip.O.T.



Linda M. Patterson, Dip.O.T.
Isabel A. Percival, Dip.O.T.
Lynda J. Rankin, Dip.O.T.



Valerie L. Shaver, Dip.O.T.
Barbara W. Staveley, Dip.O.T.
Sandra E. Taylor, Dip.O.T.



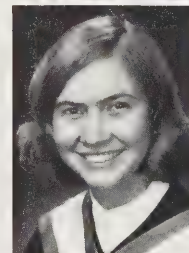
Donna P. Tuck, Dip.O.T.
Harriet J. Waddington, Dip.O.T.
Carol J. Wallace, Dip.O.T.

NURSING SCIENCE

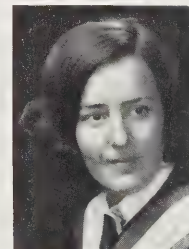
M. M. Lucie Bruneau, B.NSc.



Margaret E. Osborne, B.NSc.



Judy H. Seppala, B.NSc.





APPLIED SCIENCE

Robert J. Acton, B.Sc.

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Stefan M. Blasco, B.Sc.

Geology

John P. Bondi, B.Sc.

Mathematics

Terence J. Bonham, B.Sc.

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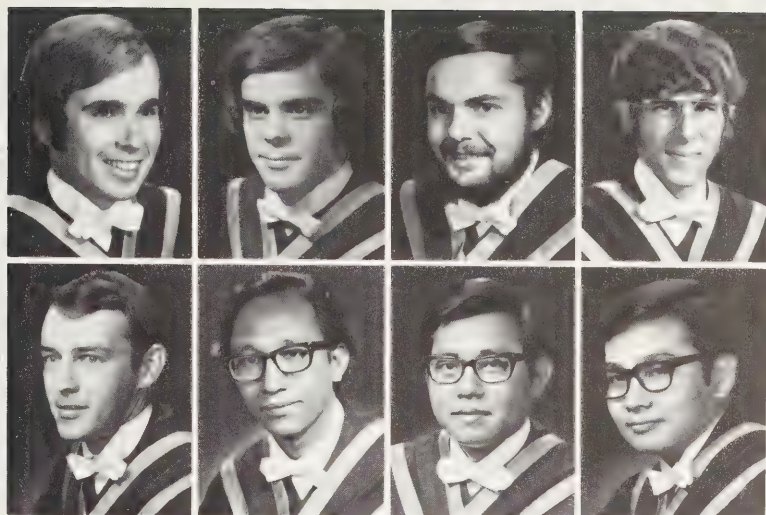
Robert K. Bridgeman, B.Sc.

Electrical

Allan C. Brookes, B.Sc.

Electrical





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Physics

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Anthony Chan, B.Sc.

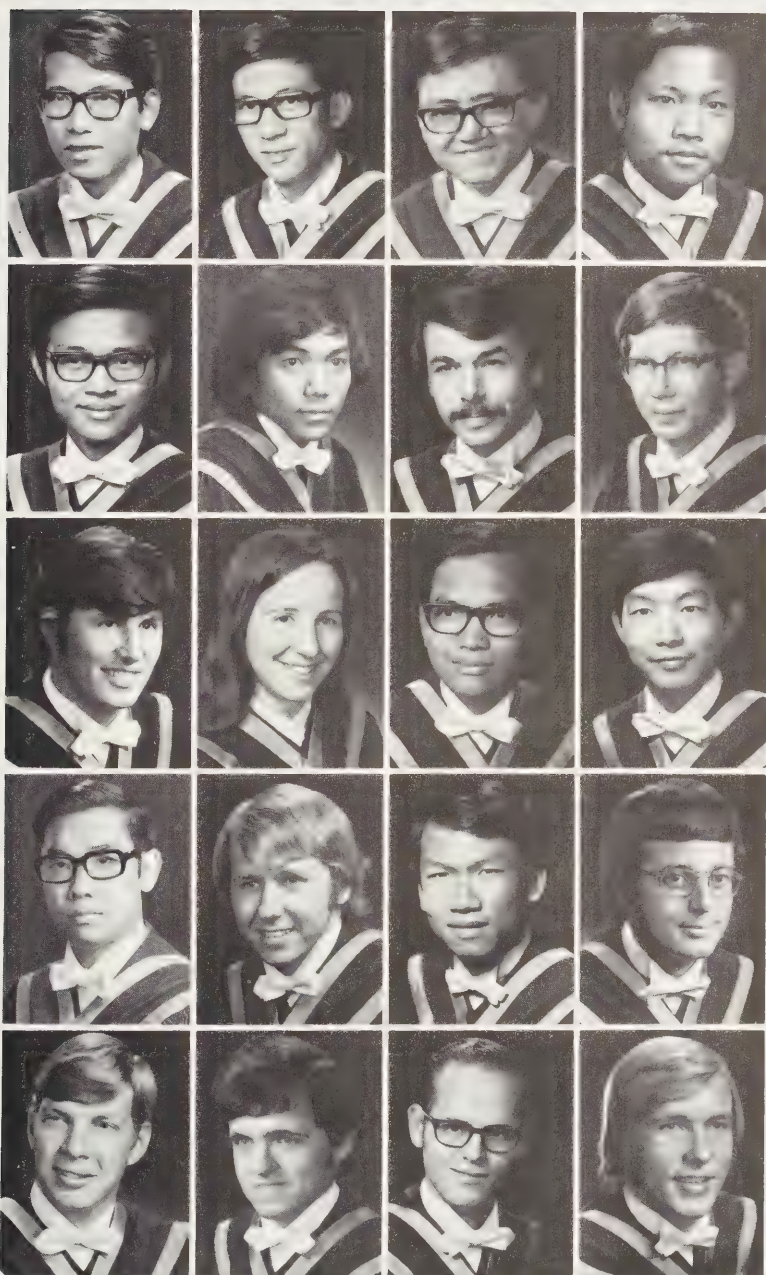
Chemical

C. F. John Chan, B.Sc.

Metallurgy

Francis K. Chan, B.Sc.

Mathematics



Hing-Kwong Chan, B.Sc.

Electrical

K. O. Gerald Chan, B.Sc.

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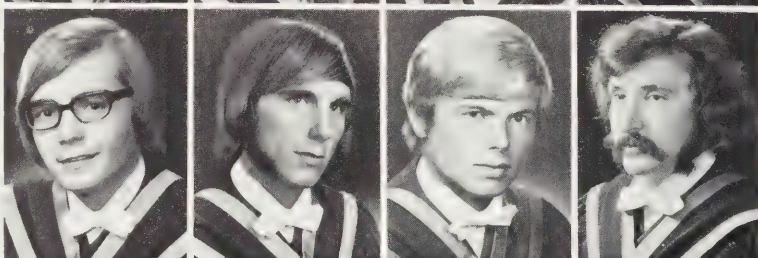
Edwin M. Fraser, B.Sc.
Geology

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Civil

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See-Man Hom, B.Sc.

Electrical

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Electrical

George A. Hull, B.Sc.

Metallurgy

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Civil

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Metallurgy

Philip T. N. Hum, B.Sc.
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Civil

Gordon L. Hurd, B.Sc.
Mechanical

Fred A. Huszarik, B.Sc.
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Electrical

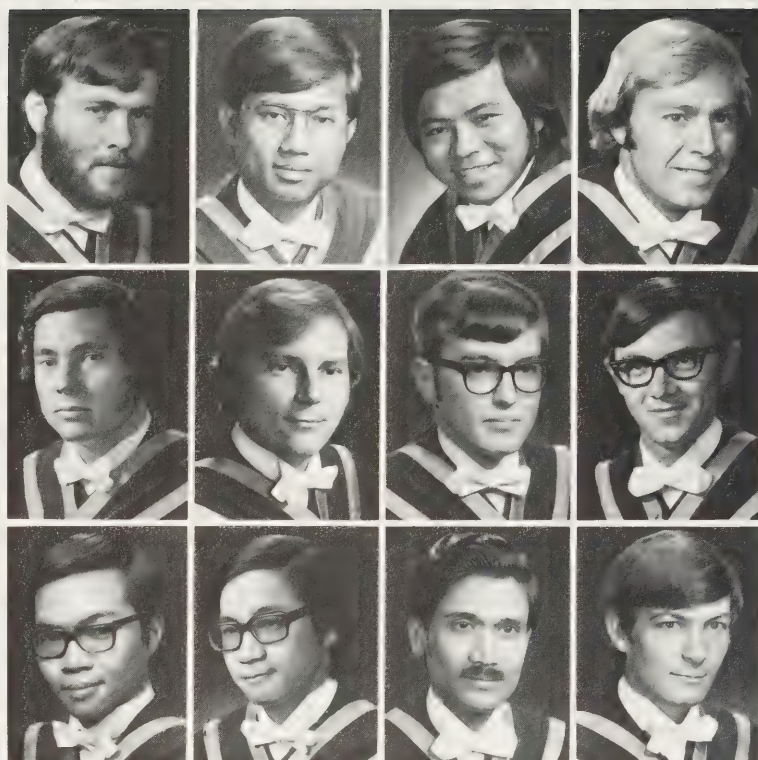
John D. Hutton, B.Sc.
Civil

Raymond Ip K. W. Ip, B.Sc.
Mining

Tai-Wing Ip, B.Sc.
Electrical

Quazi M. Islam, B.Sc.
Civil

Ronald G. Jamieson, B.Sc.
Chemical



Herman A. Janssen, B.Sc.
Mechanical

Richard F. Johnson, B.Sc.
Mining

Willem M. A. Joubert, B.Sc.
Mechanical

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Chemical

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Civil

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Mathematics

Philip S. Kerrigan, B.Sc.
Physics

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Mechanical

Norman H. Koo, B.Sc.
Mechanical

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Physics

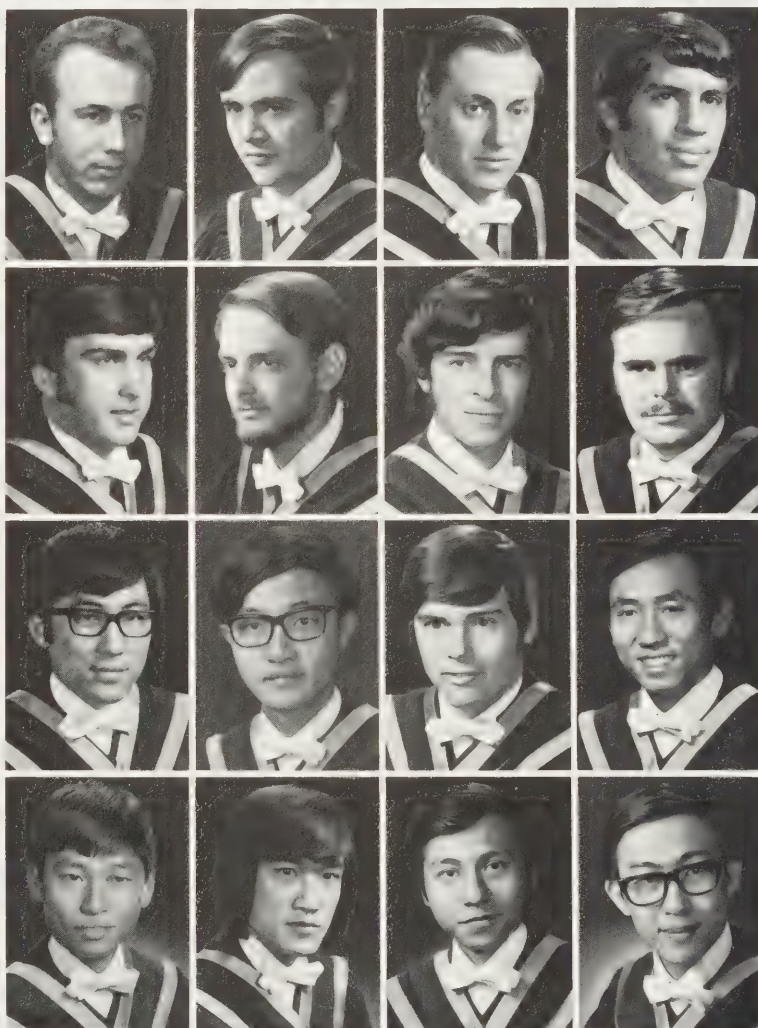
Stephen T. Kwok, B.Sc.
Chemical

Kwok-Kwan Lam, B.Sc.
Mechanical

Donald T. Lee, B.Sc.
Mathematics

Joseph Y. Lee, B.Sc.
Chemical

Yaw-Fah Lee, B.Sc.
Electrical





Barry P. Legresley, B.Sc.
Electrical

John E. Lemay, B.Sc.
Electrical

Siek-Kuen J. Leung, B.Sc.
Electrical

Ted J. Lewandoswki, B.Sc.
Physics

Andrew T. Lexmond, B.Sc.
Mechanical

C. Augustine Liu, B.Sc.
Civil

Christopher H. Lloyd, B.Sc.
Civil

Ah Tuan Loh, B.Sc.
Chemical

Ian C. Loudon, B.Sc.
Chemical

Harold W. Loughheed, B.Sc.
Mining

Donald Y. Lum, B.Sc.
Civil

Brian A. MacEwen, B.Sc.
Electrical



B. R. Jack MacLaren, B.Sc.
Civil

Paul J. Manley, B.Sc.
Civil

Mary K. Manson, B.Sc.
Mathematics

Keith E. Manton, B.Sc.
Metallurgy

David K. Marlow, B.Sc.
Chemical

Hugh D. McAlindon, B.Sc.
Chemical

A. James McCann, B.Sc.
Geology

Philip J. McDunnough, B.Sc.
Mathematics

W. E. McKenny, B.Sc.
Chemical

David J. McKerrow, B.Sc.
Electrical

Michael F. McLaughlin, B.Sc.
Geology

Randy B. D. McNaughton, B.Sc.
Mechanical

Michael P. McParlan, B.Sc.
Metallurgy

Paul McRae, B.Sc.
Mining

Francis C. Mewa, B.Sc.
Chemistry

Brian D. Millar, B.Sc.
Mechanical

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Physics

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Civil



Hugh D. Monteith, B.Sc.

Chemistry

Douglas L. Morrow, B.Sc.

Civil

Thomas L. Muir, B.Sc.

Geology



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Robert M. Myers, B.Sc.

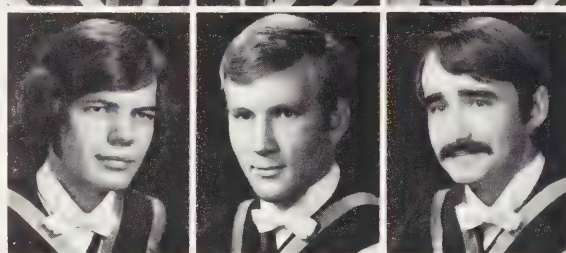
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Roderick M. Myers, B.Sc.

Civil

Richard A. Neily, B.Sc.

Mechanical



Shui Kee Ng, B.Sc.

Geology

Ian E. F. Ogilvie, B.Sc.

Mechanical

John R. O'Shaughnessy, B.Sc.

Mining

Grant K. Pacey, B.Sc.

Mechanical

Blair R. Pardy, B.Sc.

Mechanical

Robert K. Paterson, B.Sc.

Electrical

Guenther Paulus, B.Sc.

Mechanical

Susan E. Perry, B.Sc.

Metallurgy

C. Robert Phipps, B.Sc.

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Andrezej H. A. Piotrowski, B.Sc.

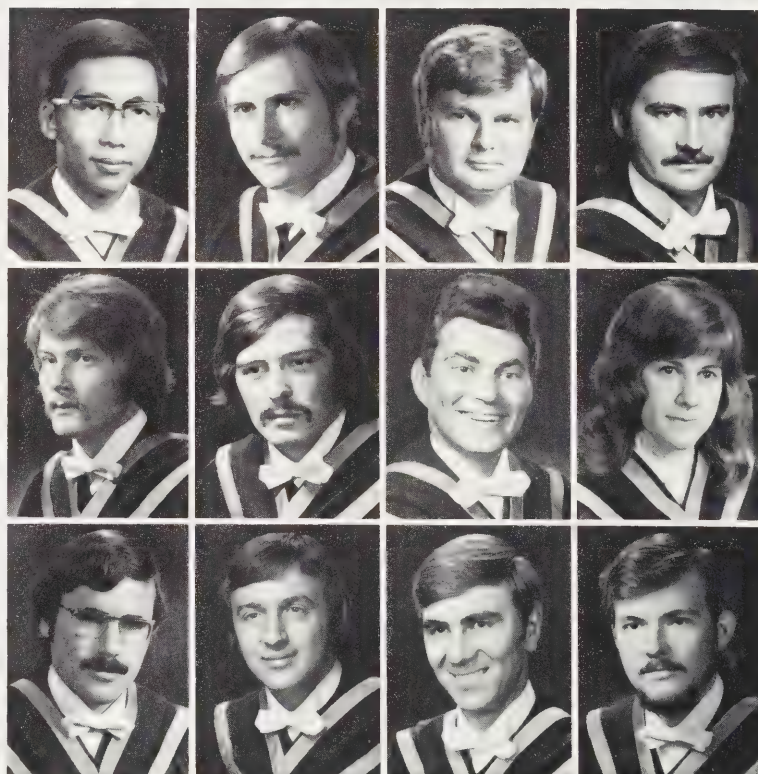
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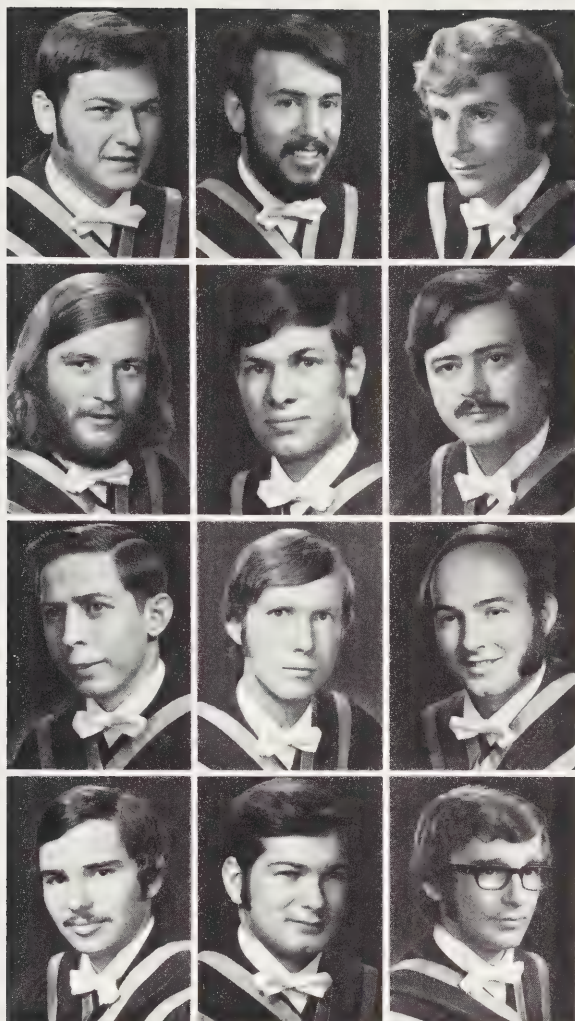
Werner H. Pischel, B.Sc.

Electrical

Thomas M. Poaps, B.Sc.

Mechanical





David A. Potter, B.Sc.

Mechanical

Brian W. Powell, B.Sc.

Geology

Larry G. Price, B.Sc.

Electrical

Robert J. Prince, B.Sc.

Civil

Robert B. Pritchard, B.Sc.

Chemical

J. Douglas Rabb, B.Sc.

Chemical

J. Thomas E. Racine, B.Sc.

Physics

Michael W. Ralph, B.Sc.

Mechanical

K. Michael Raven, B.Sc.

Chemical

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Metallurgy

William G. Remmer, B.Sc.

Mechanical

Carl F. Rennick, B.Sc.

Electrical



Peter W. Rice, B.Sc.

Mechanical

James A. Richards, B.Sc.

Civil

Rudolf F. J. R. Riemann, B.Sc.

Mechanical

Douglas R. Ritchie, B.Sc.

Civil

Thomas Roberts, B.Sc.

Civil

Paul V. Rossiter, B.Sc.

Geology

Barry A. Rowland, B.Sc.

Metallurgy

Stephen M. Salkeld, B.Sc.

Electrical

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John B. Sandmoen, B.Sc.

Civil

R. Keith Santo, B.Sc.

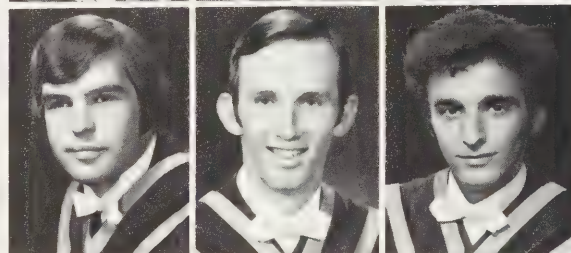
Electrical

APPLIED SCIENCE

William J. Scott, B.Sc.
Mechanical
Timothy S. Secord, B.Sc.
Mechanical
James M. Seeley, B.Sc.
Mining



Allen B. Semenchuk, B.Sc.
Geology
William M. Shaver, B.Sc.
Mining
Gabriel C. Shelley, B.Sc.
Mechanical



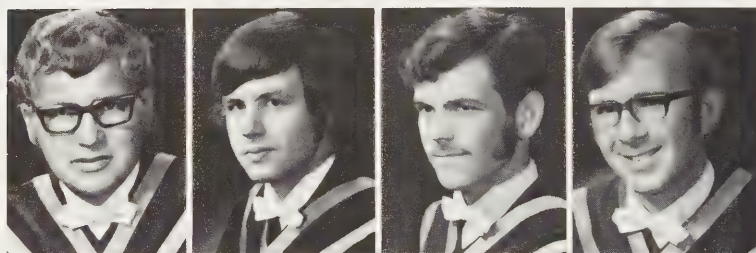
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Civil
Vincent S. Shih, B.Sc.
Chemical
David C. Shum, B.Sc.
Metallurgy



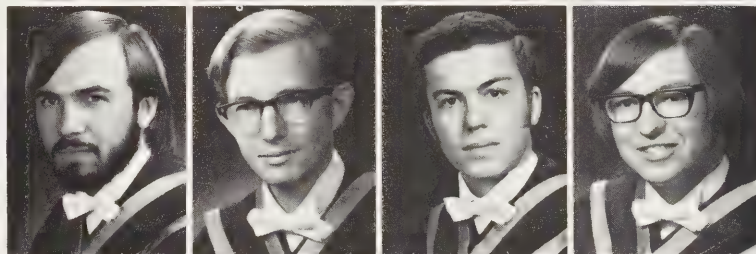
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Chemical
Robert G. Smart, B.Sc.
Electrical
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Electrical



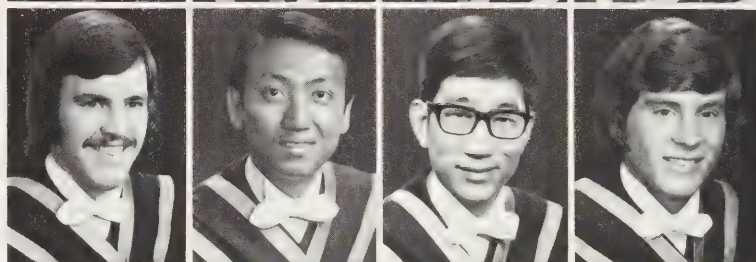
Howard E. Spaulding, B.Sc.
Mechanical
Brian A. Spencer, B.Sc.
Chemical
Jan O. Spersrud, B.Sc.
Mechanical
Malcolm J. Stagg, B.Sc.
Chemical



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Physics
D. Bruce Stewart, B.Sc.
Mining
J. David Stringer, B.Sc.
Geology



Gordon W. Swan, B.Sc.
Electrical
William T. Tan, B.Sc.
Electrical
Hung, Kei Tang, B.Sc.
Electrical
Bruce E. Taylor, B.Sc.
Mathematics





Donald B. Taylor, B.Sc.

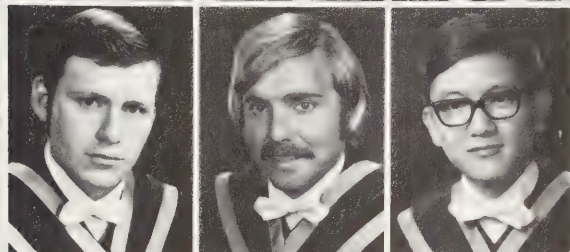
Chemical

Graham W. Taylor, B.Sc.

Chemical

William E. Taylor, B.Sc.

Civil



P. Raymond Thibeau, B.Sc.

Chemical

Gregory L. Thomas, B.Sc.

Metallurgy

Hang To, B.Sc.

Chemical



Jonathan H. Tondeur, B.Sc.

Civil

Stephen K. Tou, B.Sc.

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Stefanos, Tsalikis, B.Sc.

Geology



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Geology

Kenneth R. Vice, B.Sc.

Mechanical

Stanley J. F. Vincelli, B.Sc.

Metallurgy



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Henry Wemekamp, B.Sc.

Electrical

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Patrick B. G. Whitehead, B.Sc.

Mechanical

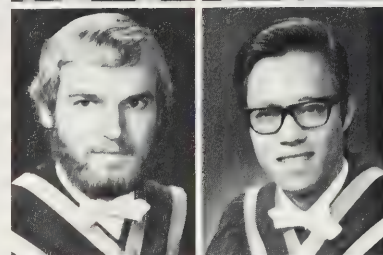
James D. Wightman, B.Sc.
Electrical

Douglas C. Wilson, B.Sc.
Geology



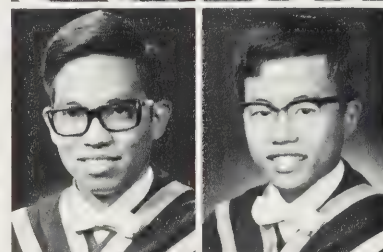
John M. D. Wilson, B.Sc.
Geology

Chak-Tong R. Wong, B.Sc.
Civil



Cheong Wong, B.Sc.
Electrical

James Y. K. Wong, B.Sc.
Electrical



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Kei-Biu Yeung, B.Sc.
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Christopher G. Zinkan, B.Sc.
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H. Jill Ansley, B. Com.
Marcia E. Barber, B. Com.



Robert E. J. Barlow, B. Com.
Barry R. Beale, B. Com.
Brent S. Belzberg, B. Com.



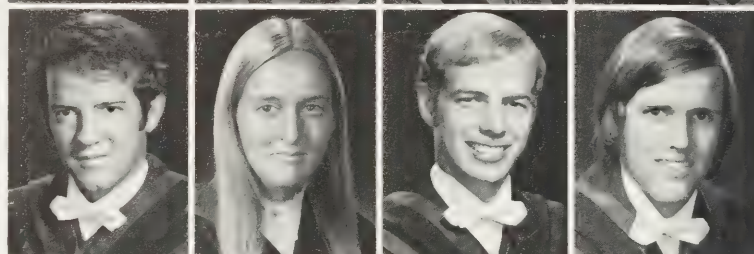
Paul E. C. Benson, B. Com.
Richard L. Bertrand, B. Com.
Gordon L. Booth, B. Com.



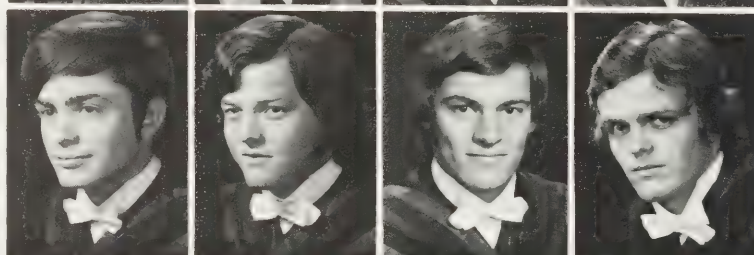
Gordon D. Brock, B. Com.
Bruce G. Brooks, B. Com.
Vivienne F. Cadman, B. Com.
Carol L. Cheffins, B. Com.

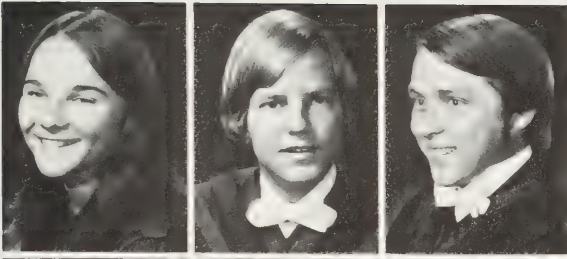


Douglas M. Clark, B. Com.
Alevia J. Colwell, B. Com.
Robert E. Colwell, B. Com.
Robert W. Cook, B. Com.



Terrence W. Cretney, B. Com.
Gerald H. Crozier, B. Com.
Ronald G. Cunningham, B. Com.
Donald M. Dalik, B. Com.





Norma J. Davies, B. Com.
Charles J. Deacon, B. Com.
Michael P. Deboski, B. Com.



Frederick R. P. Delaney, B. Com.
Ronald L. DeRe, B. Com.
Michael S. DeRubeis, B. Com.



Edward G. Donaldson, B. Com.
J. Clive Dorland, B. Com.
Murray G. Douglas, B. Com.



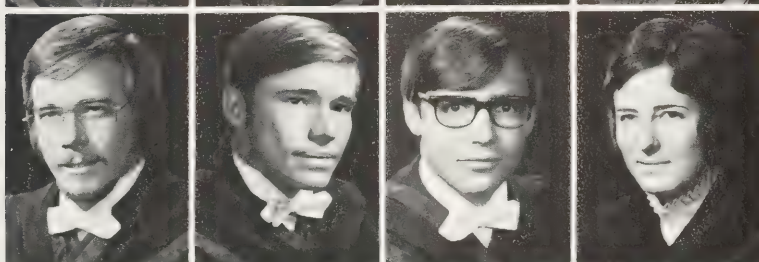
Christopher C. Dundas, B. Com.
Stephen G. Dunkin, B. Com.
David G. Easton, B. Com.



D. Marie Edmondson, B. Com.
Robert A. Falkner, B. Com.
Harvey S. Fine, B. Com.
J. David Gardiner, B. Com.



Michael Gibbs, B. Com.
D. Peter Graham, B. Com.
Philip H. Grubbe, B. Com.
John B. Hall, B. Com.



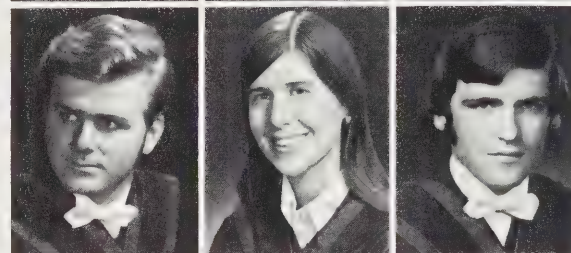
John O. Halliwell, B. Com.
Philip J. Hayward, B. Com.
Raymond J. H. H. Herpers, B. Com.
Muriel A. Holmes, B. Com.

COMMERCE

William P. Howse, B. Com.
Thomas A. James, B. Com.
Terrence P. Kelly, B. Com.



John M. Kolaczaek, B. Com.
S. Jane Lamb, B. Com.
Edward J. Lane, B. Com.



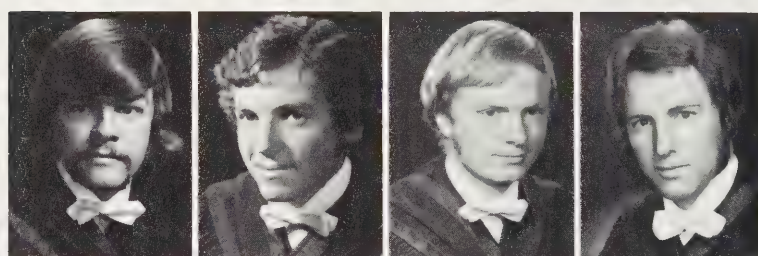
Richard K. Lauzon, B. Com.
Everett R. Lavender, B. Com.
John E. Lawlor, B. Com.



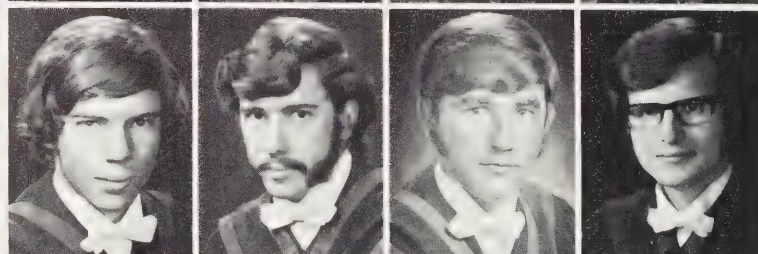
Thomas W. Leishman, B. Com.
Kenneth R. Low, B. Com.
Charles W. Lyall, B. Com.



Peter D. MacMillan, B. Com.
Roderick B. Malcolm, B. Com.
John F. Marshall, B. Com.
Danny B. McDonald, B. Com.



John N. McFarlane, B. Com.
Michael H. McGuire, B. Com.
Alan B. McNabb, B. Com.
David B. Merrick, B. Com.

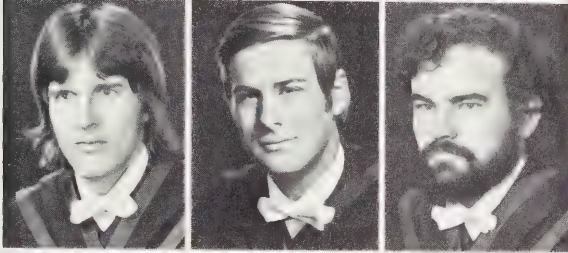


Arthur N. Mitchell, B. Com.
Richard J. Montyro, B. Com.
Robert S. Morine, B. Com.
Thomas R. Morrow, B. Com.





Robert J. Mundy, B. Com.
William M. Neill, B. Com.
Cornelius J. Oortwyn, B. Com.



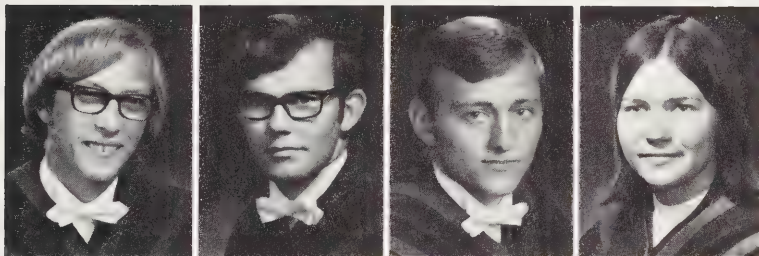
Douglas L. Overholt, B. Com.
Bruce U. Peck, B. Com.
J. Frederick Pope, B. Com.



Michael H. J. Putinski, B. Com.
Hans J. M. Reitknecht, B. Com.
John H. Richardson, B. Com.



Paul R. Risebrough, B. Com.
J. Michael Runciman, B. Com.
Peter J. Rutherford, B. Com.



James W. Rymerson, B. Com.
David G. Scobie, B. Com.
David A. Scott, B. Com.
Barbara F. Sedgewick, B. Com.



Michael W. Shaw, B. Com.
Marilyn A. Willis, B. Com.
Michael F. Shoemaker, B. Com.
John J. Sinclair, B. Com.



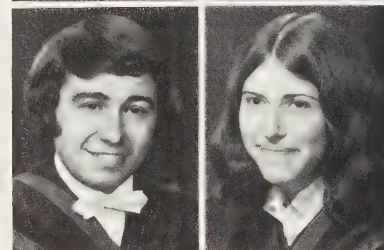
Gloria J. Siple, B. Com.
Nicholas J. Slawson, B. Com.
Douglas M. Smith, B. Com.
Wayne A. Smithies, B. Com.

COMMERCE

David J. Snell, B. Com.
Robert L. Snowden, B. Com.



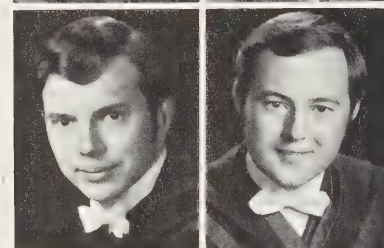
William T. Spence, B. Com.
Alison Steinkopf, B. Com.



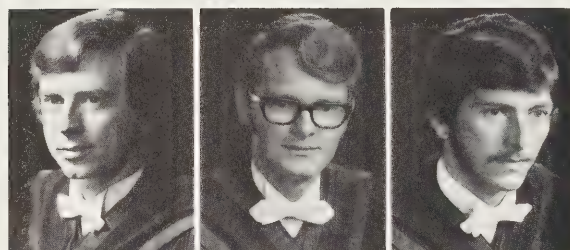
Larry D. Stephens, B. Com.
Robert W. Stock, B. Com.



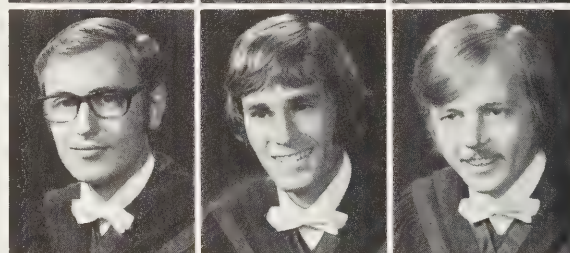
Bruce H. Swan, B. Com.
Wesley A. Treleaven, B. Com.



Donald E. Trenerry, B. Com.
G. Warren Trickey, B. Com.
Michael J. Walker, B. Com.



Gregory A. Waterman, B. Com.
Ralph L. Webster, B. Com.
Edward C. White, B. Com.



Joseph A. O. Wightman, B. Com.
D. John Wilcox, B. Com.
D. Jeffery Wright, B. Com.





HONOURS B.Sc.

Philip R. Addis, B.Sc. (Hons.)

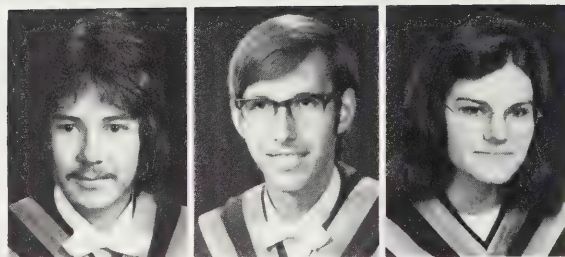
Biology

Donald J. Armstrong, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physics

Jane E. Aubin, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Chemistry



Janet L. Bailey, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Thaddeus A. C. Bargiello, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Austin C. Bartlett, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology



Bruce R. Berry, B.Sc. (Hons.)

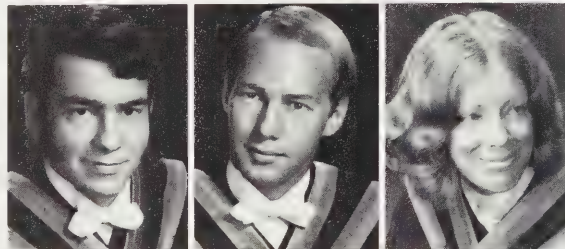
Biology & Chemistry

Eric R. Biddle, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Chemistry

Kathleen A. Bracken, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics



Paul J. Burke, B.Sc. (Hons.)

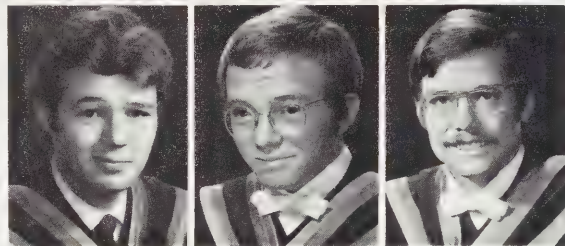
Mathematics

Patrick O. Butler, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

C. Ross Campbell, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physics & Mathematics



Vivien L. Campbell, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Thomas J. Carne, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biochemistry

Lawrence M. Charles, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geography

Patricia I. Clark, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Life Sciences

Brian E. Cooke, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physics

Robert S. C. Cowan, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physiology

Barbara A. Craig, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Wayne A. Dawson, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physics & Mathematics

M. Catherine Depew, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Chemistry

Mary L. Douglas, B.Sc. (Hons.)

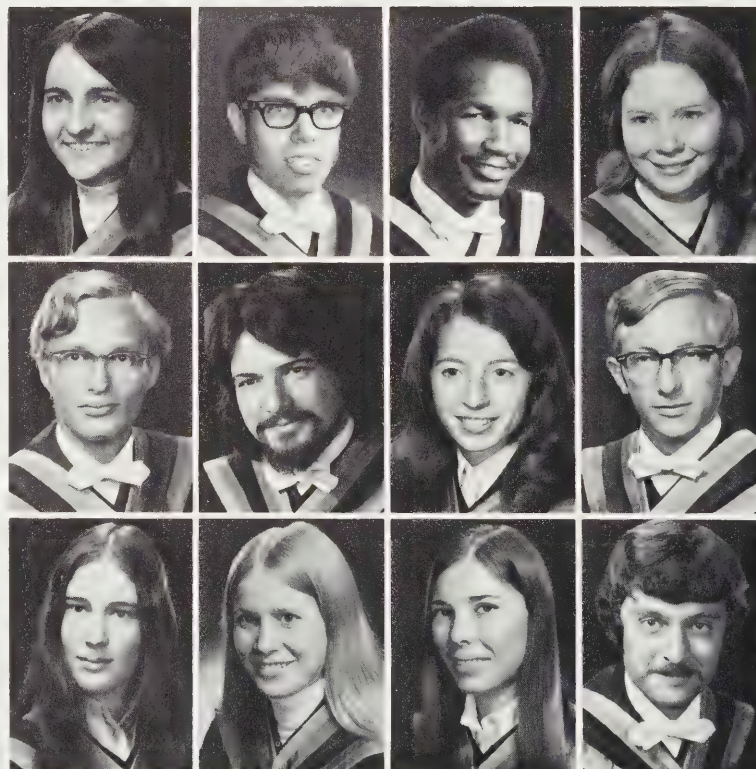
Geology

Jerre L. Dove, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Dennis K. Dubetz, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology





D. Neil Duffy, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Marilyn J. Eaman, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Life Sciences

Gian Egger, B. Sc. (Hons.)

Biology



Richard D. Elliott, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Ross D. Feldman, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Life Sciences

Philip L. Fiess, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Chemistry



Shaun K. Frape, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Brian J. Fraser, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physiology

Rudolph Friesen, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics



E. Ann Gallie, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

H. Bernard Geiger, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Life Sciences

Robert G. Gibb, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Chemistry



Catherine J. Gibson, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Katherine M. Ginn, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

C. Lynn Glen, B.sc. (Hons.)

Physiology

R. A. James Gordon, B. Sc. (Hons.)

Biology



David E. Gregory, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physiology

Harm P. Gross, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Malcolm P. Hamilton, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Kathleen E. Hampson, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology



Wayne F. Hampton, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physics

Alexander W. L. Hawley, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Morris B. Henderson, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

E. Jane M. Hendrie, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biochemistry

HONOURS B.Sc.

S. Patricia Hennesey, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Brenda E. Hockin, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geography

Gary S. Holmes, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Bruce J. Horne, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

John C. Hunt, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Harold C. Jarrell, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Chemistry



Helen Jeronimus, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Carol F. Joyce, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Douglas G. S. Kerfoot, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Chemistry

James F. Kirkpatrick, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Tony Klemencic, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Richard Labelle, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

David B. Leibow, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Ronald M. Lewis, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Caroline R. Lockerbie, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

M. Kathryn Long, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Paul N. Lucas, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Helen E. Lyons, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Chemistry

Brian M. MacDonald, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Douglas K. MacFadden, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

M. Arlene MacIntyre, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Microbiology

P. Jane MacKenzie, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Robert G. MacSweyn, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Lesley E. Mason, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

George F. Matheson, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Susan R. McLaughlin, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics





J. Paul McMillan, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Trudy C. McNabb, B. Sc. (Hons.)

Biochemistry

Stefan W. Michalski, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physics

Barbara T. Miedzinska, B.Sc. (Hons.)

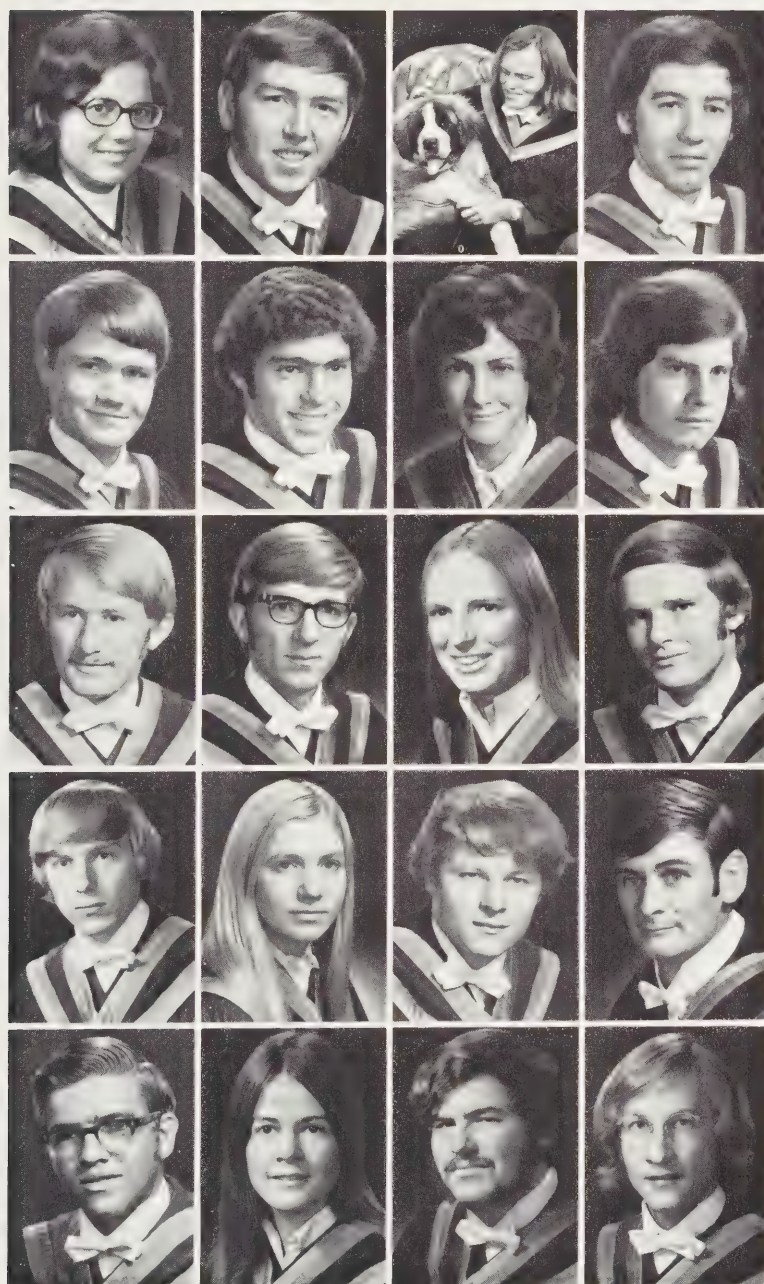
Mathematics & Computing Science

Donna L. Millman, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biochemistry

Marilyn G. A. Misner, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geography



Marjorie J. Mitchell, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

James D. Murphy, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Thomas P. D. Murphy, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Computing Science

R. Geoffrey P. Newbury, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

J. Edward O'Neill, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geography

Robert A. Orchard, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Charlotte J. Orr, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

S. George Pemberton, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Ernest G. Pope, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Philip L. Reeves, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

R. Pamela Reid, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Andrew C. Roberts, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Ronald S. Rollo, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geography

Mary V. Ruderman, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

F. Lawrence Schmidt, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Alasdain D. Smith, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Anatomy

Thomas F. Solc, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Mathematics

M. Jane Sproul, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Biology

Donald W. Stalker, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Geology

Raymond E. Stemp, B.Sc. (Hons.)

Physics

HONOURS B.Sc.

Sandra J. Stevenson, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Geology
Thomas G. Stinson, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Mathematics
Howard G. Stover, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Mathematics

Elizabeth A. Sutherland, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Biochemistry
Robin W. Taylor, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Mathematics
David J. Thomas, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Chemistry

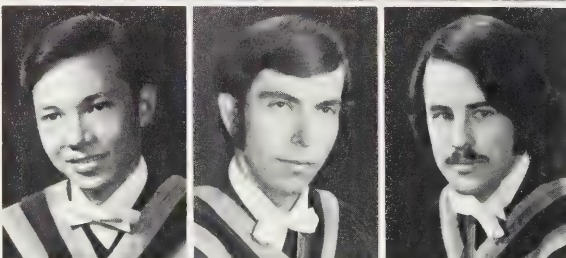
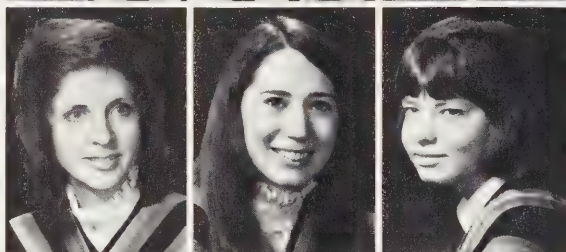
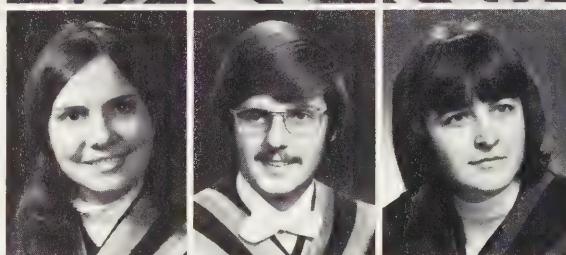
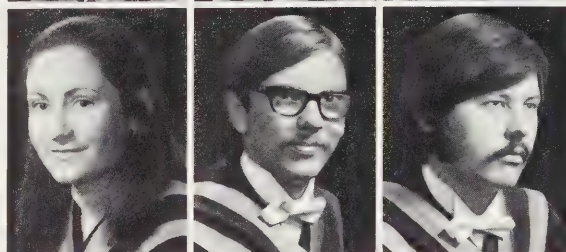
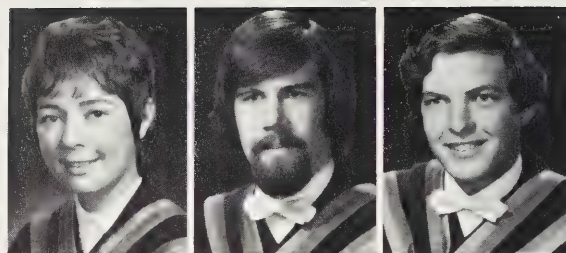
Diana E. Toelly, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Geography
Tony L. Truman, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Mathematics
Sandra L. S. Twist, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Biology

M. Kristeen Ungar, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Biology
Susanna VanKessel, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Chemistry & Mathematics
P. Deborah Wardell, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Mathematics

Christopher J. Wheal, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Geography
Mark B. Whitcombe, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Biology
E. Ellen Wickens, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Biology

Bruce C. Wilson, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Geology
Carol A. Wilson, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Microbiology
R. H. Bob Wilson, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Biology

Frederick A. Wool-Smith, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Biochemistry
John C. Zavitz, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Geology
Joseph R. Zink, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Physiology





Sandra L. Aitken, B.A. (Hons.)

Drama & English

Peter R. Andrews, B.A. (Hons.)

Geography

Robert C. Annis, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology



David M. Baines, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Cherril A. Baker, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

Mary B. Balfe, B.A. (Hons.)

English



Lorne R. Ball, B.A. (Hons.)

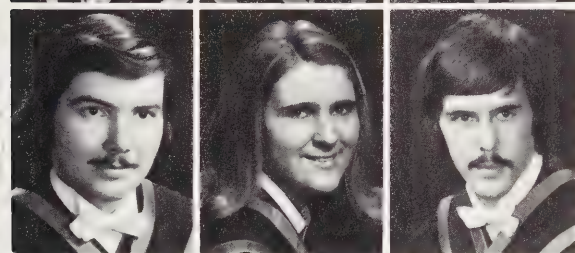
Psychology

S. Paul Barclay, B.A. (Hons.)

History

Jean E. Barkley, B.A. (Hons.)

History & Sociology



Paul D. Barron, B.A. (Hons.)

English & Drama

Sharon E. Bedwell, B.A. (Hons.)

History

Robert J. Benson, B.A. (Hons.)

Political Science



Stephen M. Berofo, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Marvin R. Bloos, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

Allan G. Boland, B.A. (Hons.)

French

Annemarie E. Bonkalo, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology



Lorna E. Bowker, B.A. (Hons.)

History

Allan C. Bowlby, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Peter D. Brown, B.A. (Hons.)

History

Wendy E. Bryans, B.A. (Hons.)

History



Gregory S. Bryson, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology

J. Lynn Buell, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology

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Brian E. Burtch, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

HONOURS B.A.

Anne M. Bythell, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology

Michael E. Carlevale, B.A. (Hons.)

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Psychology

Sheila A. Casselton, B.A. (Hons.)

German & English

Ann P. Casserly, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Bonnie Cawker, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

Richard J. Chambers, B.A. (Hons.)

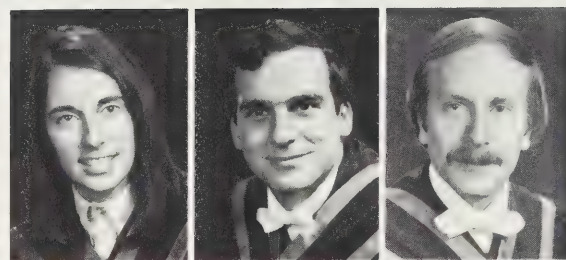
Political Science

Kenneth G. Chipeniuk, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology

Susan M. Chisholm, B.A. (Hons.)

French



Barbara J. Christopher, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology

Dawn C. Cirtwell, B.A. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Cathryn W. Clare, B.A. (Hons.)

French & German

Diane S. Clark, B.A. (Hons.)

English

E. Anne Clark, B.A. (Hons.)

English & French

Geoffrey R. Clarke, B.A. (Hons.)

Economics

Alan R. Cooke, B.A. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Judith A. Crapper, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Barbara J. Crowell, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Sylvia Culham, B.A. (Hons.)

Art History

John A. Currie, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology

Laureen S. Currie, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Joseph E. Dafoe, B.A. (Hons.)

Geology

Mark R. Dallas, B.A. (Hons.)

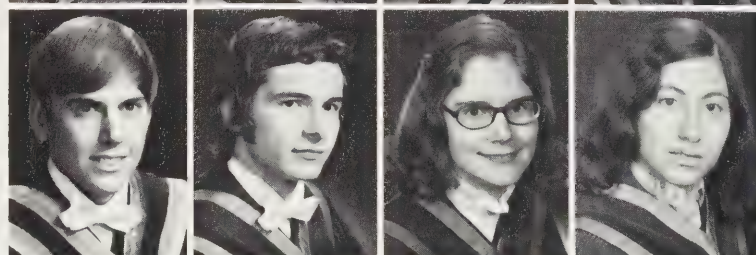
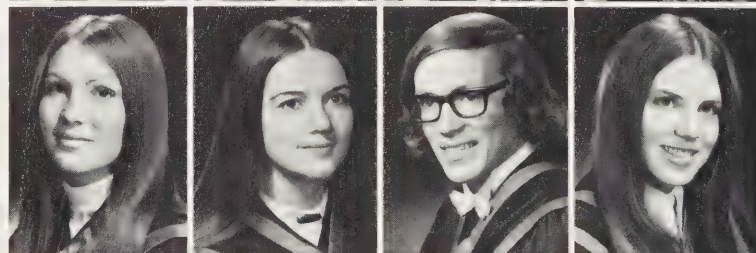
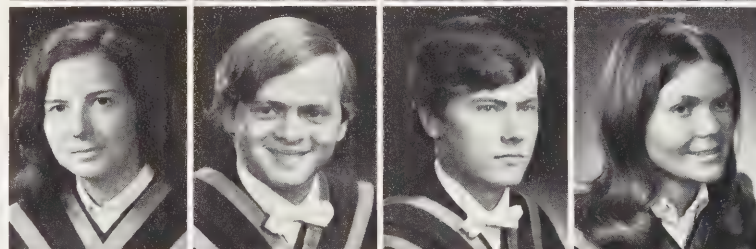
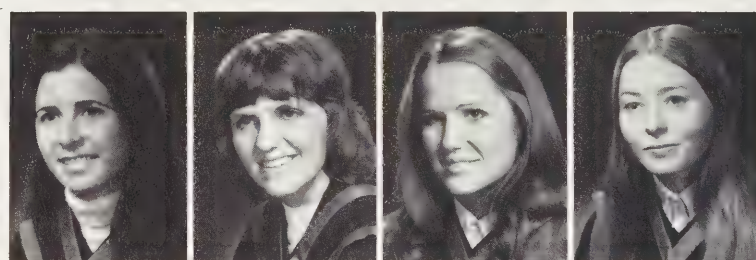
Psychology

Ellen G. Davies, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

Marilyn E. Davis, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology





G. Frank De Bartolo, B.A. (Hons.)

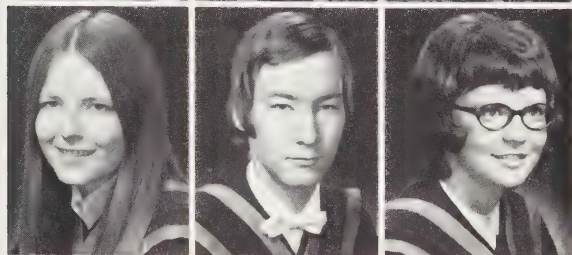
Political Science

S. L. Paul De Fayer, B.A. (Hons.)

Economics & Mathematics

David J. Descent, B.A. (Hons.)

Geography



Mary G. E. Dick, B.A. (Hons.)

English & Drama

Michael A. Dingwall, B.A. (Hons.)

Political Science

Mary H. Dixon, B.A. (Hons.)

History



David M. Dobbin, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Shelagh M. Dobson, B.A. (Hons.)

Drama & English

Robert M. Douglas, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology



Kathryn A. Doyle, B.A. (Hons.)

Political Science

Sheila M. Duggan, B.A. (Hons.)

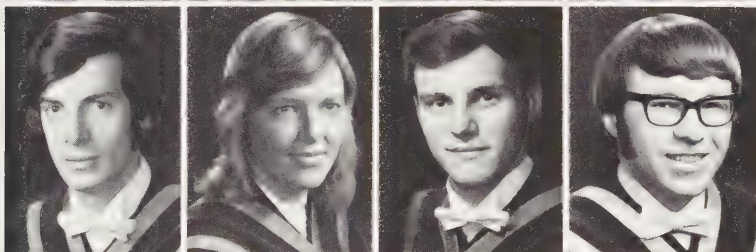
Film & Political Science

Naomi H. Duguid, B.A. (Hons.)

Geography

Leonard A. Dury, B.A. (Hons.)

Geography



R. Bruce Eddy, B.A. (Hons.)

Political Science & Economics

Nancy H. Edmison, B.A. (Hons.)

Political Science

Andrew E. Fenus, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

Jeffrey G. Field, B.A. (Hons.)

Political Science & English



A. Lawrence Filion, B.A. (Hons.)

Economics

Carol Findlay, B.A. (Hons.)

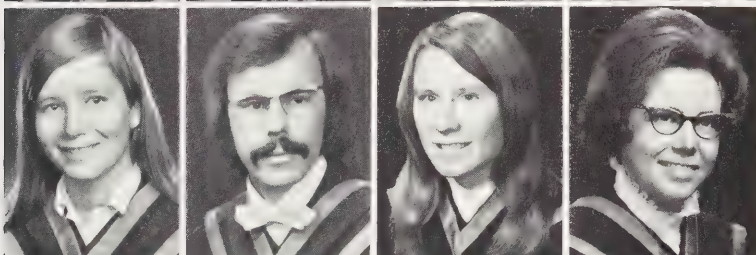
French

Christine A. M. Finley, B.A. (Hons.)

Geography

Peter F. J. Fiori, B.A. (Hons.)

History



Susan M. Fitzgerald, B.A. (Hons.)

French

Douglas G. Fletcher, B.A. (Hons.)

Geography

Janet M. Fraser, B.A. (Hons.)

Geography

Cheryl C. Freeman, B.A. (Hons.)

History

HONOURS B.A.

Walter P. Gala, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology

Susan B. Gannage, B.A. (Hons.)

English & Drama

Robert R. Gaucher, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology



E. Margaret Geldart, B.A. (Hons.)

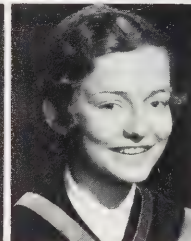
German

Barbara L. Glenn, B.A. (Hons.)

Spanish

Elisabeth C. Godin, B.A. (Hons.)

English



Donald J. Gordon, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

Enid Gossin, B.A. (Hons.)

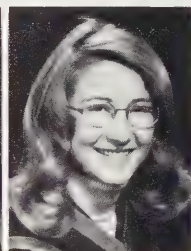
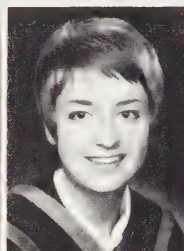
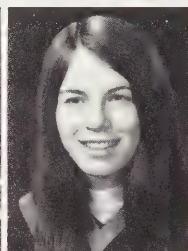
English & Drama

Nancy L. Graham, B.A. (Hons.)

English

Diane M. Greenhalgh, B.A. (Hons.)

Psychology



Bruce W. Griffith, B.A. (Hons.)

History

Mary A. Griffiths, B.A. (Hons.)

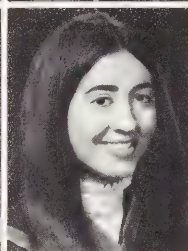
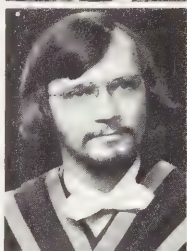
English

J. Robert Guy, B.A. (Hons.)

Classics

John A. Hall, B.A. (Hons.)

Economics & Mathematics



David C. Hamilton, B.A. (Hons.)

Mathematics

Nancy A. Hamilton, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

Suzanne M. Hamilton, B.A. (Hons.)

Art History

Jay B. Hansen, B.A. (Hons.)

Economics



Robin C. Hardy, B.A. (Hons.)

History

George B. Hargreaves, B.A. (Hons.)

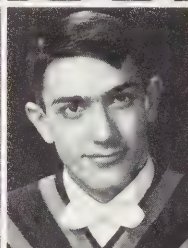
English

Ronald C. Hartling, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

Beata M. Hasznik, B.A. (Hons.)

English



Michael F. Haynes, B.A. (Hons.)

Sociology

G. Dale Hazelton, B.A. (Hons.)

Art History

Peter S. Higginson, B.A. (Hons.)

Economics

Claudia T. Hill, B.A. (Hons.)

English





Cameron A. M. Hillmer, B.A. (Hons.)

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Sociology

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Psychology



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Political Science

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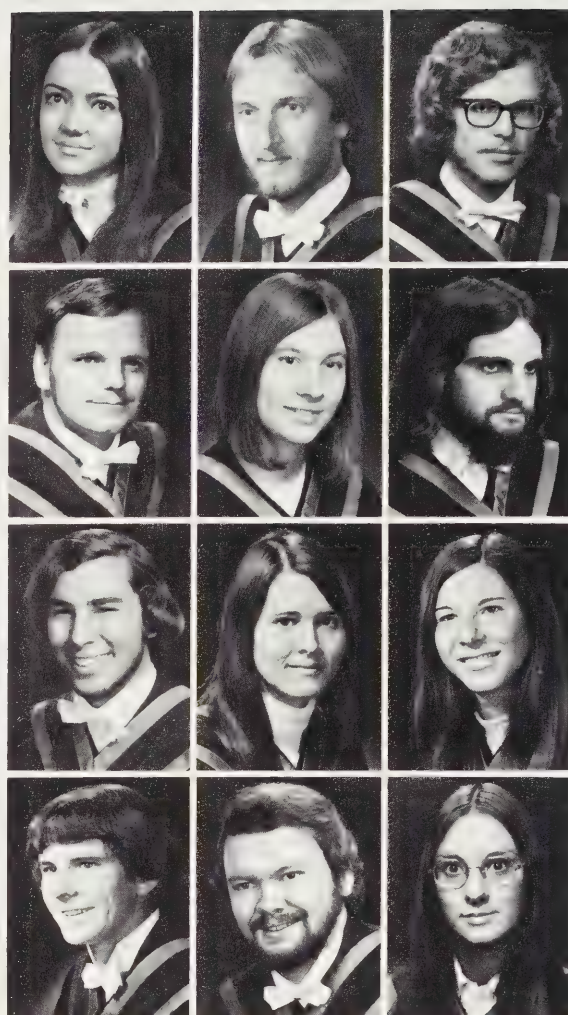
John E. Smith, B.A. (Hons.)
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English

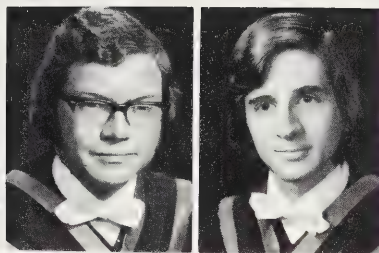
Lawrence F. Stanley, B.A. (Hons.)
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German
Martha A. Stroud, B.A. (Hons.)
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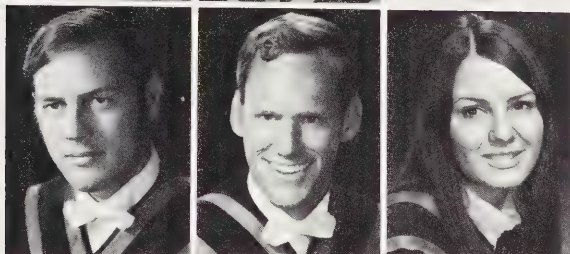


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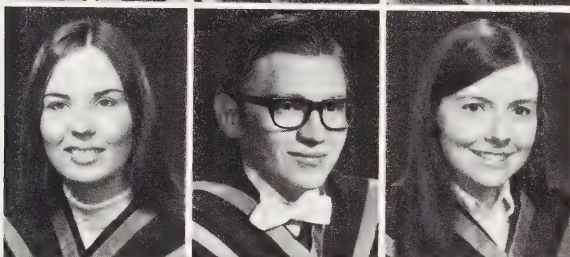
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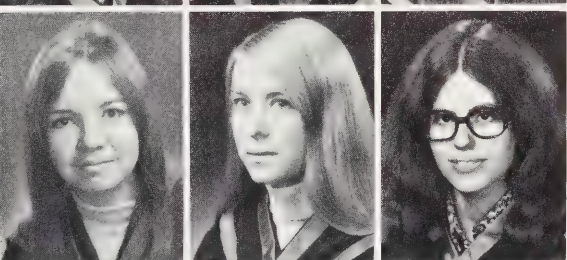
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Harriet Brumell, B.A.



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Philosophy

Jane H. Cameron, B.A.

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Mathematics

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Psychology

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History

Margaret G. Chamandy, B.A.

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Physiology

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Economics

Roslyn G. Citron, B.A.

English

Valerie E. Clark, B.A.

Mathematics

Cathryn E. Clarke, B.A.

French





Elizabeth M. W. Cole, B.A.

Sociology

H. Elizabeth Cole, B.A.

Heather A. Collins, B.A.

History

Catherine I. Colpitts, B.A.

Geography

Janet A. Connelly, B.A.

English

Joan E. Connerty, B.A.

Psychology

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Donna L. Coon, B.A.

English

Randolph W. E. Cosgrove, B.A.

Mathematics

Margaret H. Cosh, B.A.

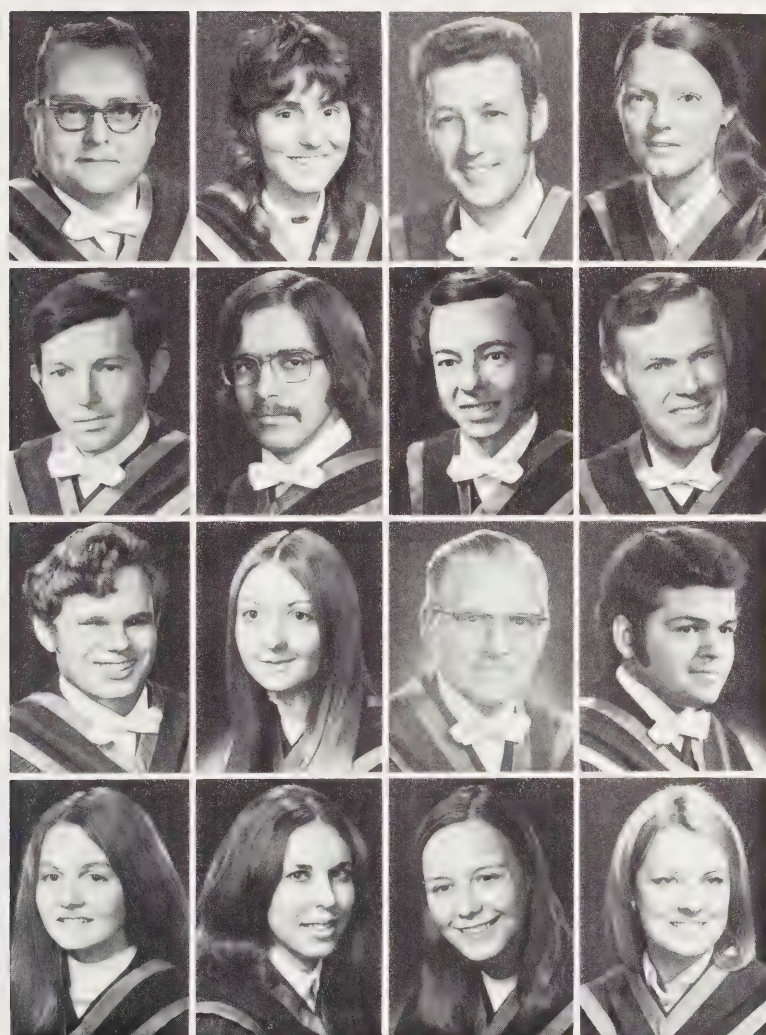
Psychology

Mary A. F. Cotton, B.A.

Psychology

Jill P. Courneya, B.A.

Psychology



Winston T. Cousins, B.A.

Francesca M. Creet, B.A.

Modern Literature

W. Arthur Crews, B.A.

Emily J. Crober, B.A.

Psychology

D. Rodney Croskery, B.A.

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David J.P. Cunningham, B.A.

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Political Science

Mary C. A. Czerniej, B.A.

History

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Psychology

Charles A. Daniar, B.A.

Political Science

Diane H. Darby, B.A.

Psychology

Myrna R. Darling, B.A.

English

Gayle L. Davidge, B.A.

Biology

Cynthia M. Davidson, B.A.

Economics

GENERAL B.A.

Jill E. Davidson, B.A.

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Psychology

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Ihor Dejneha, B.A.

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Mathematics

Livia Elmes, B.A.

Psychology

Marilyn D. Eustace, B.A.

Political Science

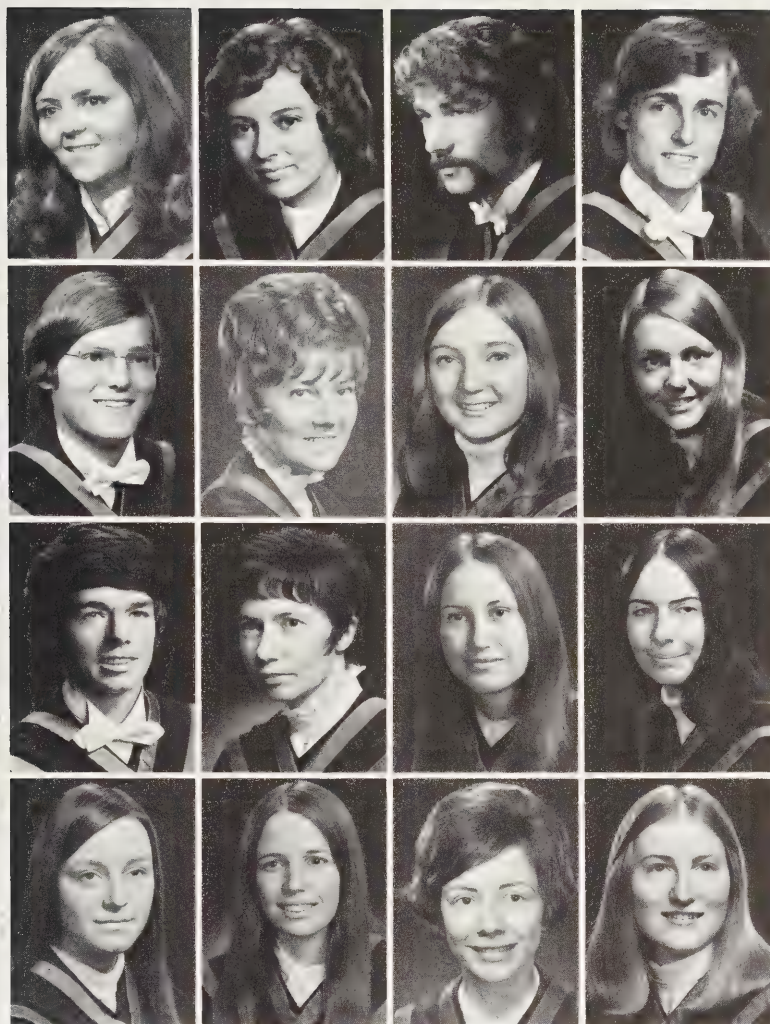
George W. B. Fallis, B.A.

Chemistry

John F. Fallis, B.A.

Economics





Charlotte L. Fanjoy, B.A.

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Mary A. Friesen, B.A.

Sociology

Ruth A. Fry, B.A.

Psychology

E. Kaye Fulton, B.A.

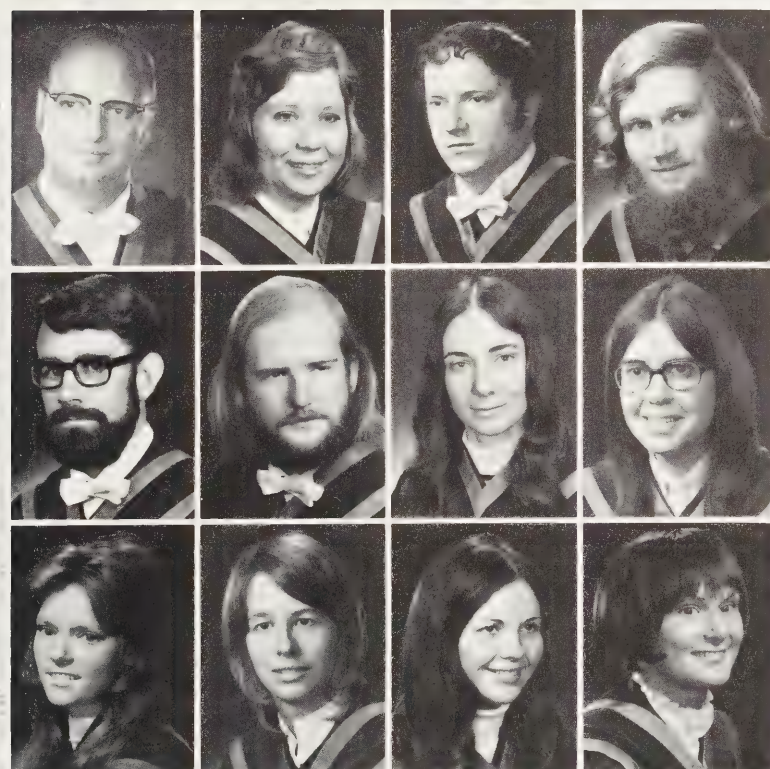
Political Science

Linda R. Furlong, B.A.

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Drama & Psychology

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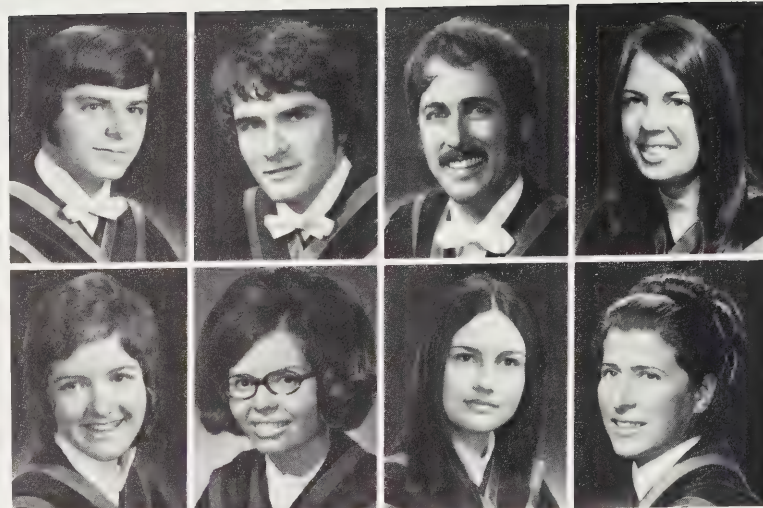
Judith M. Graham, B.A.
Biology

M. Carolyn Grant, B.A.
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Arthur Joynt, B.A.

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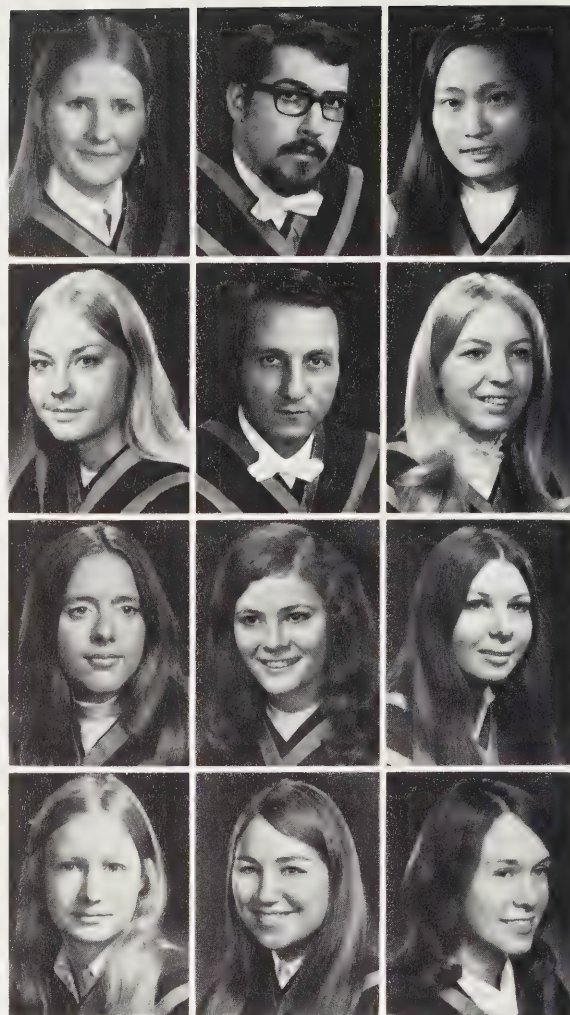
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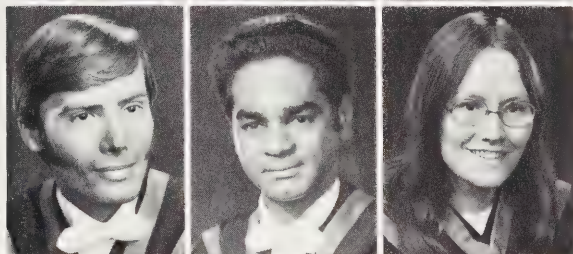
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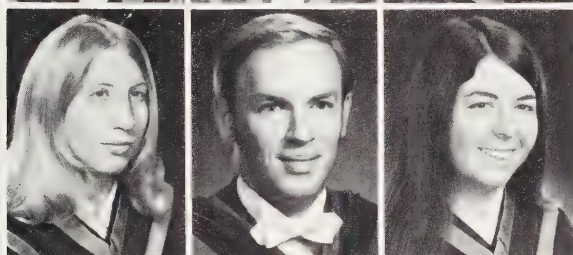
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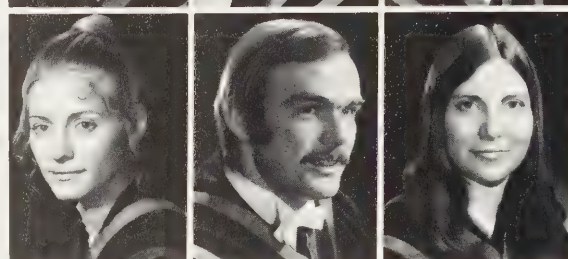
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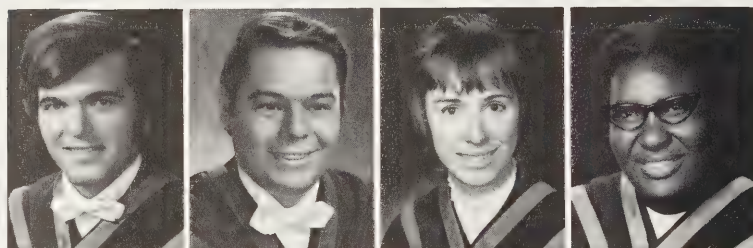
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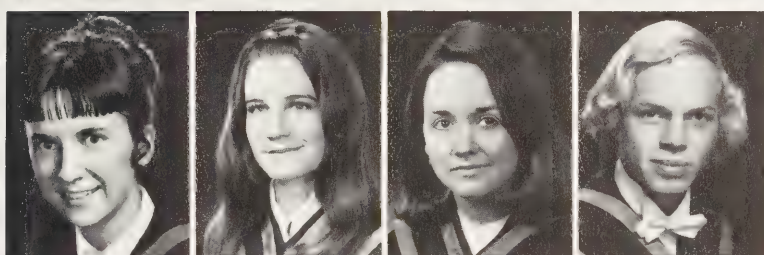
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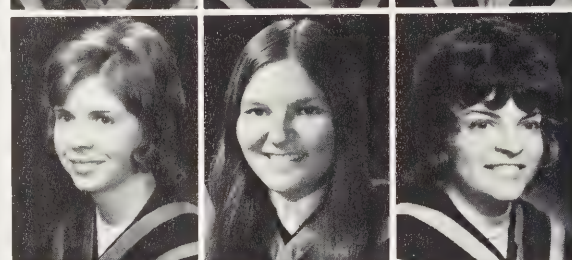
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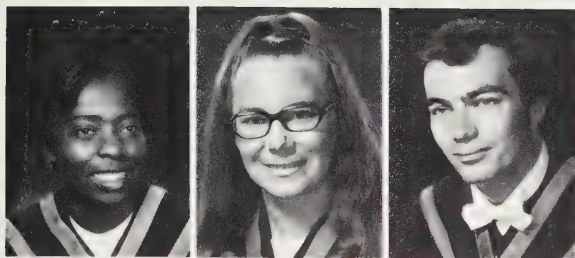
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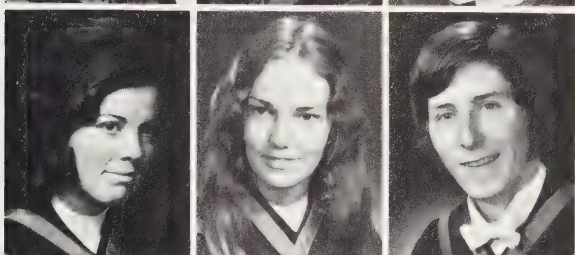
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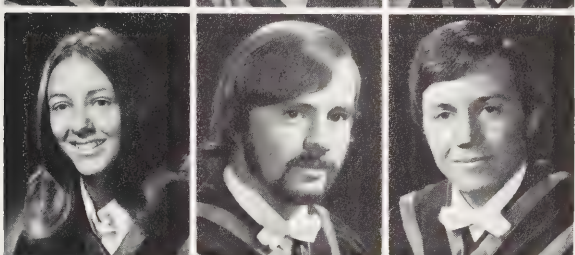
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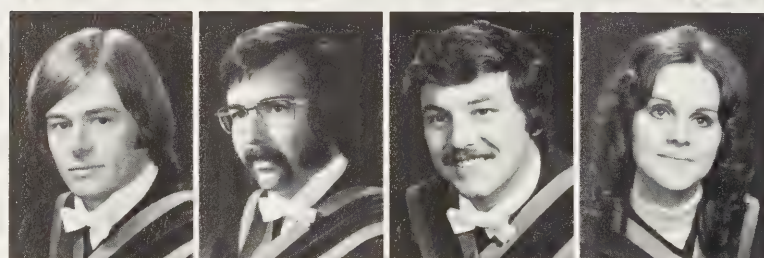
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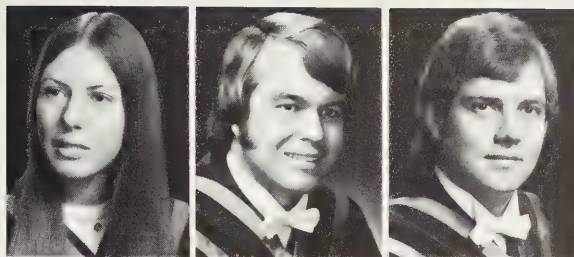


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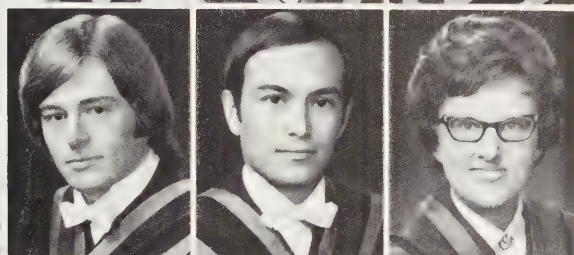
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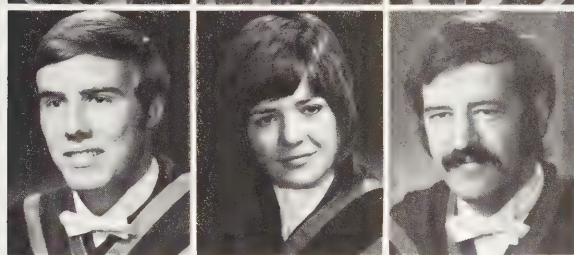
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Mark V. Smyka, B.A.

English

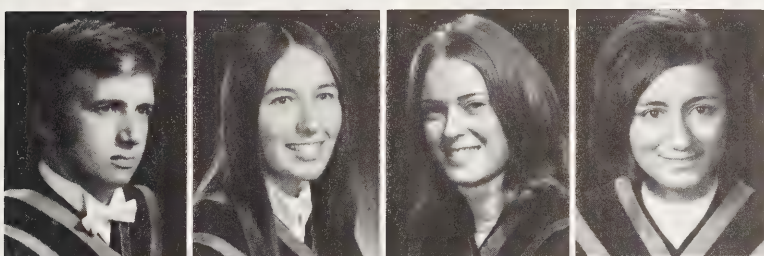


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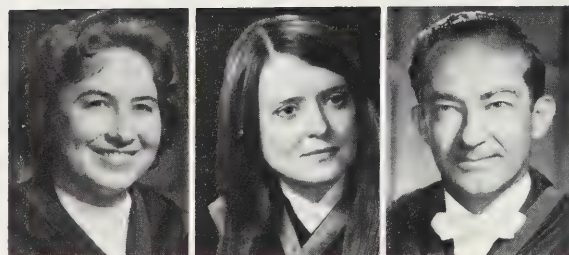
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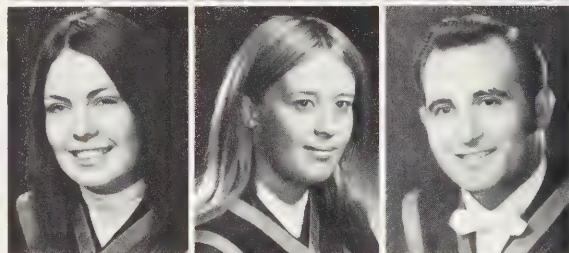
James D. Stewart, B.A.
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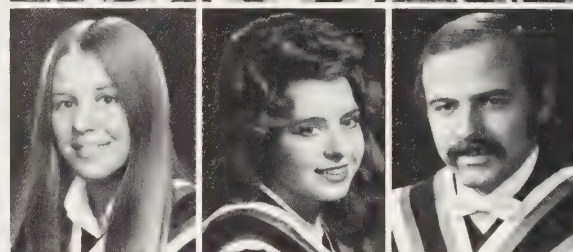


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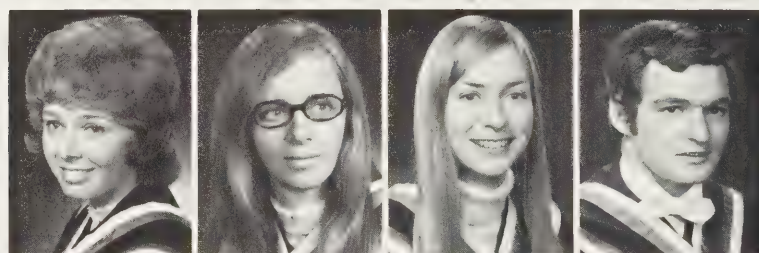
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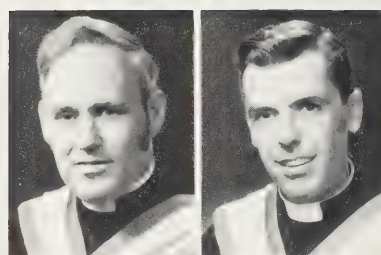
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 Berghout, Cornelia
 Bertrand, Lesley
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 Birrell, Rodney
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 Blaubeugs, Inara
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 Boggs, Talbot
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 Bond, Debra
 Bonnell, Douglas
 Booth, Gillian

 Boudreau, Robert
 Bowers, Miriam
 Bowler, Leonard
 Boyd, Cynthia
 Bradley, Susan
 Bradley, William
 Bradshaw, James
 Braid, Linda

 Bramm, Deborah
 Brennagh, Patricia
 Bresee, Wayne
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Brown, Paul



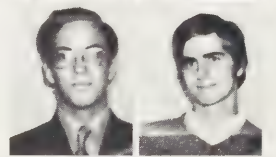
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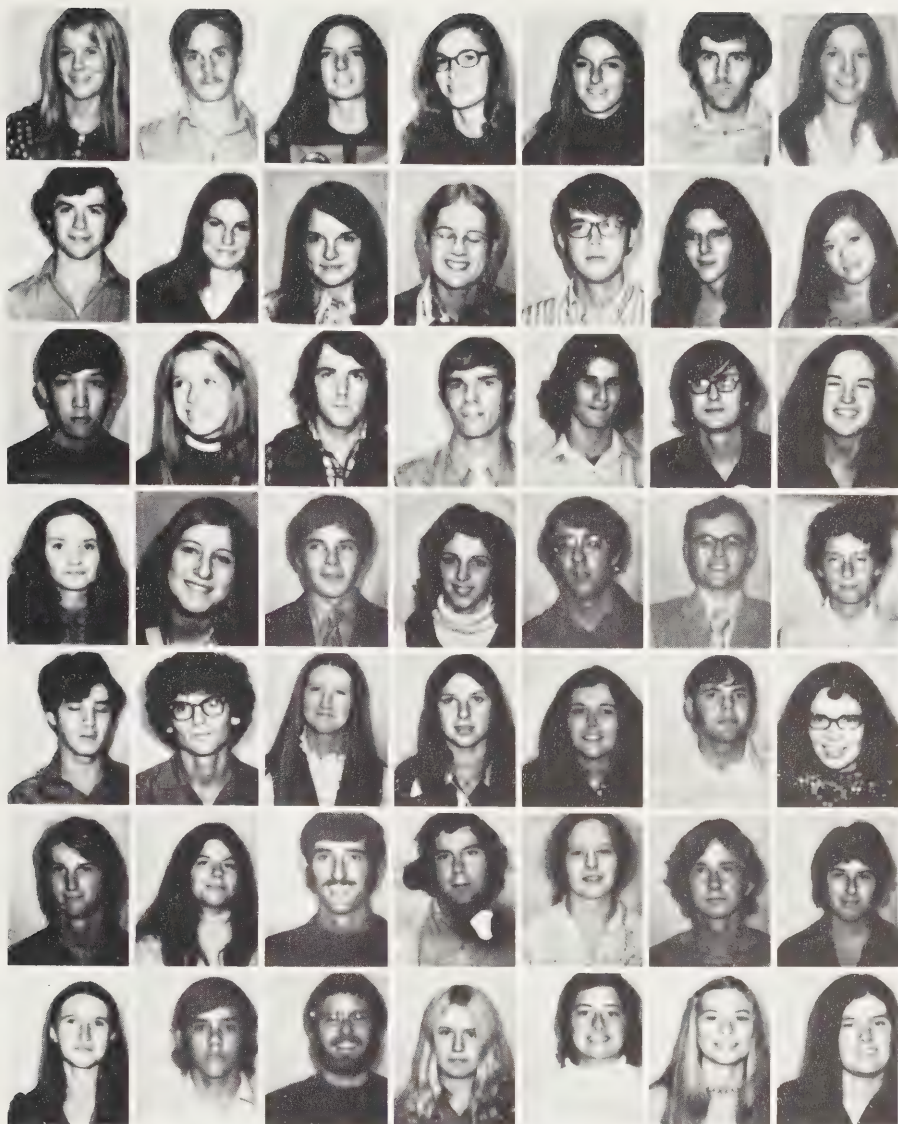
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Card, Gary
Carmichael, Catharine

Carney, Patrick
Carpenter, Anne
Carswell, Sandra
Chadwick, Jane
Chalcraft, William
Champ, Kathryn
Chan, Vivian

Chan, Wing ki
Chance, Jennifer
Chapman, Dennis
Chapman, Douglas
Charles, Roy
Chiasson, Daniel
Chinnick, Ruth

Chisholm, Carol
Chown, Marilyn
Christensen, Douglas
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Christie, Peter
Church, Thomas
Churcher, Margaret

Ciavaglia, Vincent
Cicchini, Luigi
Clancy, Marilyn
Clare, Susan
Clark, Barbara
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Cochrane, Lois

Coleman, Catherine
Collado, Santiago
Colpitts, James
Connoly, Susan
Cooper, Jean
Cooper, Kathryn
Corbett, Catherine





Cristine, William
Corkal, James
Cornell, Scott
Cousineau, Ann
Coward, Anthony
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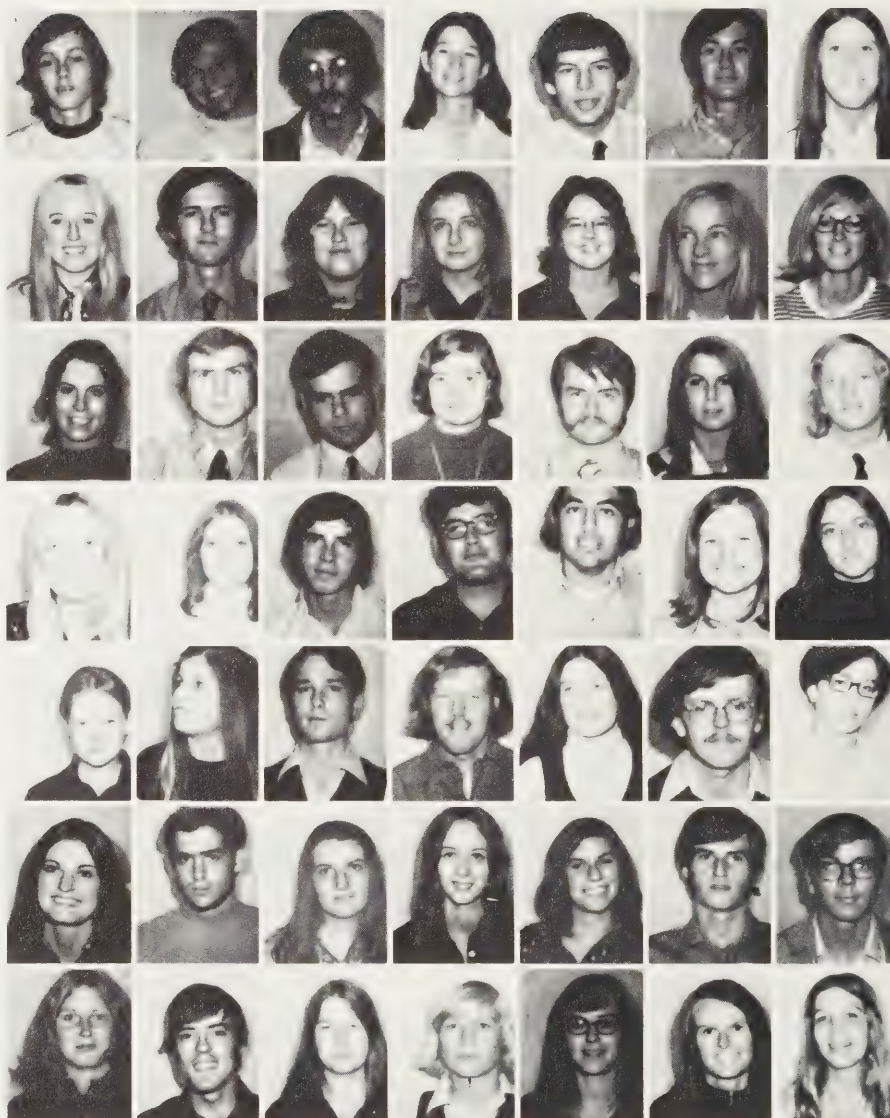
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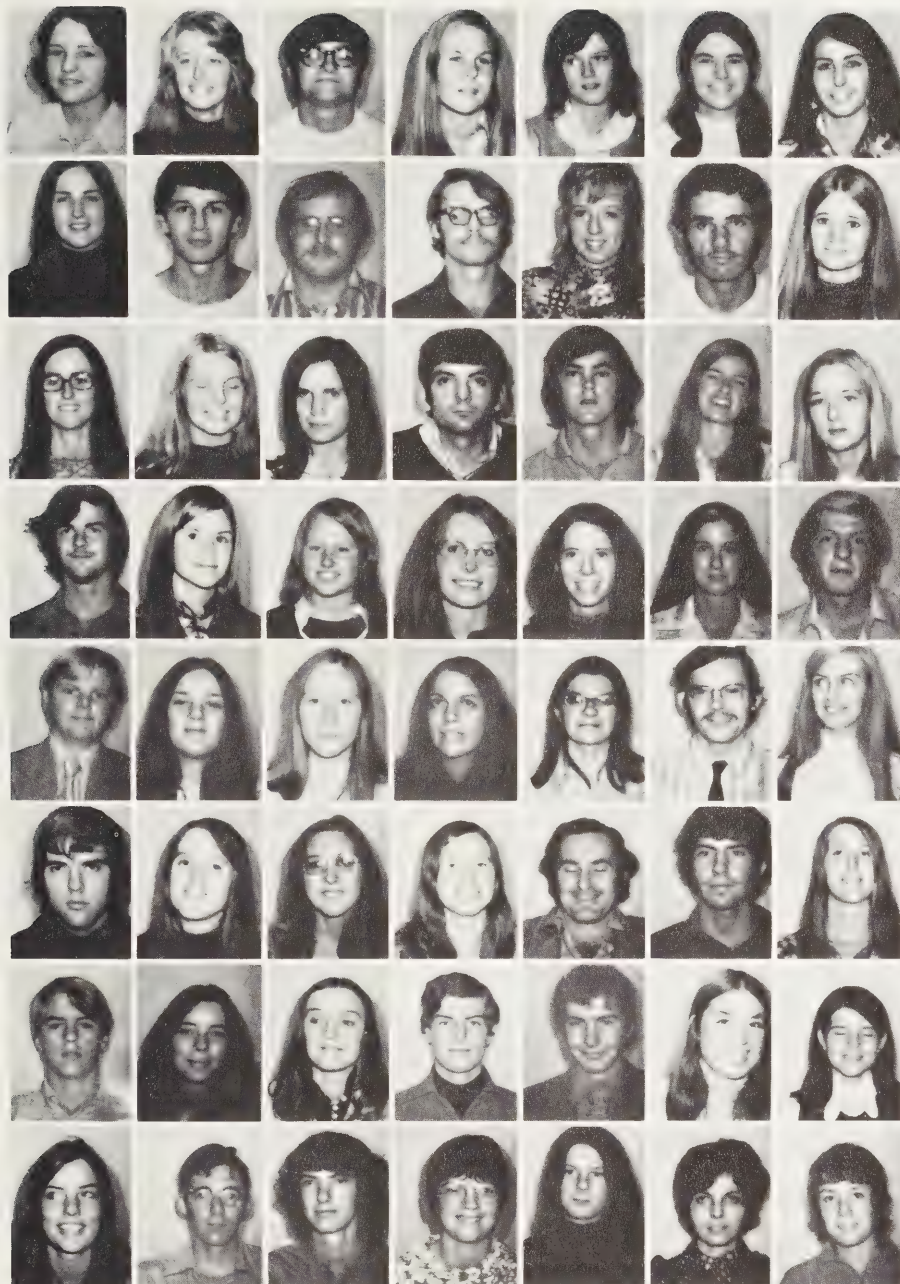
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Daw, Catherine
Day, Andrew
Dayfoot, Howard

Daynes, Debra
Deacon, James
Deane, Delilah
Dearlove, David
Delyea, Lynn
Demeza, Heather
Denholm, Mary



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Dennis, Catherine
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Desotti, Peter
DeStein, Susan
Devitt, Ann
Devon, Colleen
DiPietrantonio, Miriana

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Dickie, Peter
Dickinson, Thomas
Dillon, Douglas
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Dine, Guy
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Disher, Sharon
Dodds, Diane
Donoghue, Barbara
Doolan, Daniel
Doran, Michael
Douglas, Jane
Douglas, Susan

Downey, Martha
Dowsett, Ann
Drake, Mary
Draper, Kathleen
Dressel, Diane
Drews, Eberhard

Ducommun, Larry
Duff, Deborah
Duke, Marilyn
Dumoulin-White, Deborah
Duncan, Terry
Dungavell, Kenneth
Dunn, Barbara

Dunsmuir, Bruce
Dupuis, Audrey
Durkin, Jennifer
Dyck, Susanne
Dyke, William
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Easto, James
Eby, Elizabeth
Elieff, Colleen
Edwards, David
Edwards, Mark
Edwards, Patricia
Egan, Judith

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Elliot, Stuart
Elliott, Mary
Ellis, Katherine
Ellis, Marion
Emerson, Mary



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Emslie, Joanne
Eno, Lynn
Estabrook, Barry
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Evans, Keith
Evans, Gertrude

Eves, Douglas
Fairley, Scott
Fallis, William
Farmer, Cynthia
Fay, Donald
Feldman, Deborah
Feltis, Timothy

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Ferguson, Patrick
Findlay, James
Findlay, Paul
Firstbrook, Joanne
Fisher, Anne
Fisher, Mary

Fitzgerald, Michael
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Flanagan, Colleen
Flintoff, Margaret
Flynn, Peter
Fogel, Warren

Foldvary, Susan
Fong, Lynne
Forbes, Lorraine
Ford, Mary
Forest, Karen
Fournier, Anne
Fox, Thomas

Francis, Eleanor
Fraser, Anne
Fraser, Mary
Frazao, Ana
Freeman, Joan
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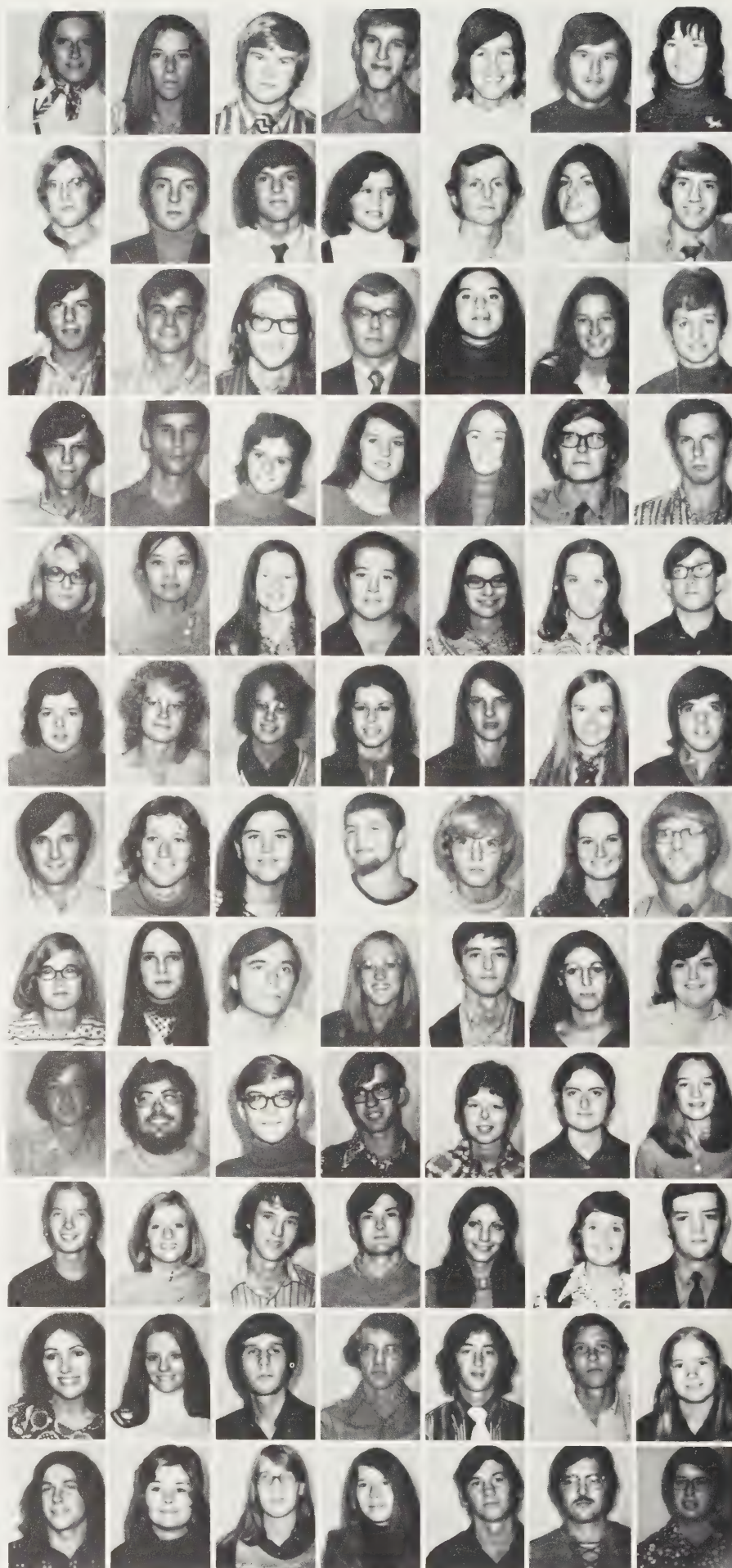
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Gibson, Kevin
Gibson, Laurel
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Giesebrecht, Jane

Gilbert, Elizabeth
Gilchrist, Susan
Gill, John
Gillespie, Ian
Gillies, Christine
Gilmour, Sheila
Girard, Eric

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Glashan, Elizabeth
Gobin, Bernard
Goellnicht, Donald
Goldford, Howard
Goodall, Alexander
Goodbrand, Christine

Goodchild, John
Goodman, Nola
Gordeuk, Katherine
Gordon, Karen
Gorr, Gary
Gorski, Peter
Gour, Barbara





Graham, Isabel
Graham, Diane
Grant, Kathryn
Grant, Miriam
Grant, Robert
Gray, David

Green, Alison
Green, Kirk
Greenfield, William
Greenhorn, John
Greenidge, Geoffrey
Greer, Daniel

Gronych, George
Gross, Mart
Guindon, Sonia
Gullons, Reginald
Gurd, Nancy
Gurney, Brooke

Gyde, Wanda
Hackney, Martha
Hadden, David
Haque, John
Haines, Peter
Haley, Dianne

Hall, Margaret
Hamer, Dorothy
Hamilton, Margaret
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Hamilton, Peter
Hammond, Roderick



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Hanbridge, Val
Handford, Edward
Hanley, Anne
Hanley, Harold
Hanna, Richard
Hannafor, Rodney

Hansen, Lea
Harden, Reginald
Hardy, Joanne
Harkness, Jane
Harper, Susan
Harris, Irene



Harris, Kenneth
Harrison, Jill



Hart, Norah
Hart, Moira



Hartwell, Peter
Harvey, Jane



Harvey, Susan
Haskins, David



Hassanali, Denise
Haston, Linda



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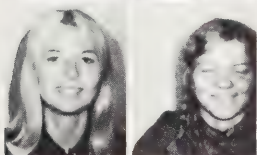




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Henry, Donna



Helsip, Margaret
Hicks, Kristen



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Higginson, Carey



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Hilborn, Michael
Hill, Delores
Hill, Heather
Hill, Johannes
Hill, Martha



Hill, Richard
Hills, Carol
Hinton, Michael
Hiscoks, Richard
Hisey, Heather
Hobby, Ann



Hobson, Linda
Hodgetts, Anne
Hodkin, Pamela
Hoffmann, Anne
Hofmann, Lucille
Hogan, Lloyd



Holden, Glen
Hollingsworth, Nancy
Holt, Timothy
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Horn, Barbara
Horn, Beverly



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Hotston, Robert
Houston, Barbara
Howard, John
Howden, Maureen

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Howes, Helen
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Hudson, Dale
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Huff, Wayne
Hughes, Vaughn

Hughson, Bonnie
Humenuk, Anne
Humphries, Jane
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Huatcheon, Richard
Hutt, Lois

Hutton, Deborah
Hyde, Lynda
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Illman, Nancy
Iswolsky, Peter
Ivey, Sharon
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Jackson, Susan
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Jamieson, Lynne
Jara, Magdalen
Jarrell, Kenneth



Jarvis, Catherine
Jarvis, Paul

Jasek, Adam
Jeffrey, Anne

Jeffs, Carol
Jenkins, David

Jenkins, Wendy
Jenness, John

Jimmo, Theodore
Johns, Lois

Johnson, Ian
Johnston, Charles

Johnston, Marie
Johnston, Stephen

Jokinen, Mark
Jones, Douglas





Jones, Thomas
Jose, Barbara
Josephs, Donald



Judd, Elizabeth
Jules, Vena
Juster, Cathe



Kaczmarzski, Bernice
Kaddie, Shelley
Kaitting, Jo



Kamm, Yvonne
Karim, Zarina
Karpus, Janet



Karvinen, Karl
Kasaboski, John
Kaulback, Richard



Keates, Shron
Keech, Larry
Keens, James



Keil, Martha
Keirstead, Marc
Kelk, Geoffrey



Kell, Patricia
Kelland, Ian
Kelley, Shelagh



Kellogg, Jean
Kelly, Ritchie
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Kenny, Martha



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King, Lynda



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Kitcher, Susan
Klaas, John
Klassen, Susan
Klinck, Susan



Knapp, Deborah
Knight, Lorraine
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Kofman, Barbara
Kovisto, Bruce
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Kotipelto, Hannu





Kozlik, Lee
Krasinski, Frances
Krupanszky, Judith
Krushehnick, Earl
Kucher, Suzanne
Kudlac, Vera
Kuzmyn, Natalie

Kwok, Spencer
Labarre, Michel
Lace, Catherine
Lachance, Carolyn
Lacroix, Shelley
Lafontaine, Eloise
Laird, Catherine

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Lally, Mary
Lalonde, Donald
Lamont, James
Lampman, Lynn
Lane, Elizabeth
Lanoue, Guy

Lanthier, Ronald
Laporte, Dianne
Lapp, Janice
Lassam, Norman
Latimer, Deborah
Laugharne, David
Laughland, Peter

Law, Jane
Lawrence, Josephine
Laws, Malcolm
Lea, Michael
Leal, Allan
Lee, Wan-ju
Leech, Jacqueline

Lees, David
Leeworthy, Wendy
Leipnik, Randolph
Lemay, Brenda
Lennox, John
Levere, Karen
Lewis, Cheryl



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Liang, Patricia
Litley, Mary-Jo
Linde, Dzuta
Lingen, Roy
Liu, Varona
Livingston, Robert
Lloyd, Dorothy
Lockett, William

Lollar, Margaret
Long, Ross
Longair, Robert
Loube, Susan
Lowther, Christine
Lucas, Glenn
Lusby, Barbara
Lyman, Martha

Lynch, Andrew
Lyne, Alyce
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MacArthur, Gordon
MacCallum, Ann
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MacGregor, Mary





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MacKinnon, Jennifer
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MacLeod, Karen
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MacMillan, Robert

MacPhail, Alison
MacPherson, Donna
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MacQueen, Lorna
Macrae, Helen



MacWilliam, Elizabeth
MacWilliam, Sandra
Magee, Debra
Mailman, Carolyn
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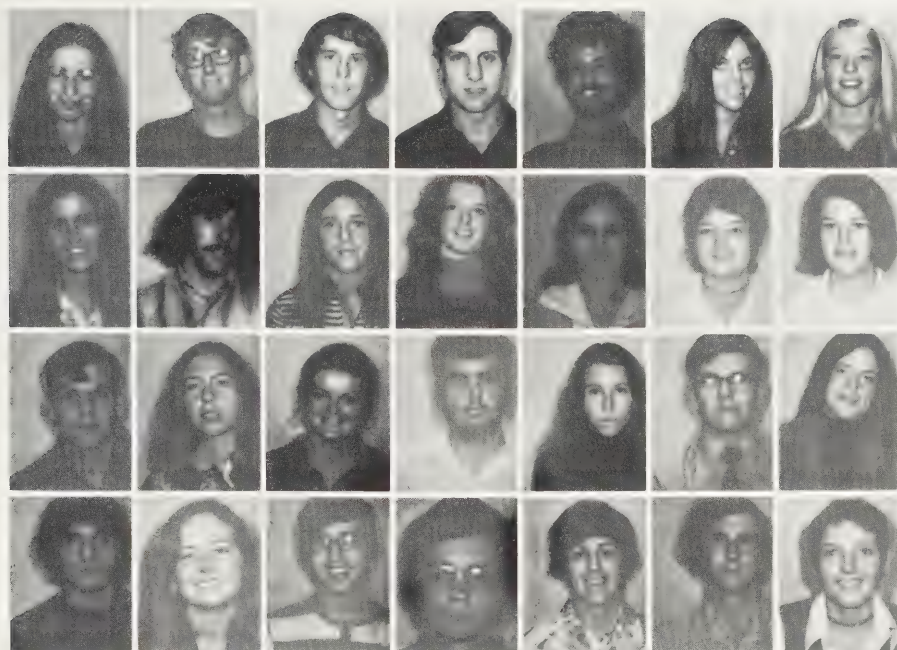
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McNichol, Suzan

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McRae, Kathryn
Meech, Susan



ARTSCI

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Oates, Suzanne
Obreanu, Micaela
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Ohara, Katherine
Ohm, Karen
Ormerod, Peter

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Ormiston, John
Ovsenek, Barbara
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Packman, Alexander
Painchaud, Claude



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Parry, Craig



Parsons, David
Pascoe, Philip
Pasquet, Marie
Paterson, Catherine
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Patterson, John
Pawluch, Henry
Peace, Jennifer
Pellenn, Catherine



Penney, Delma
Pepper, John
Perfect, Brenda
Pescod, Anne



Peterson, Michael
Petric, Joseph
Pettis, Susan
Pidgeon, Sheila



Pidutti, Richard
Pinto, Mario
Place, Barbara
Platt, John



Plewes, Joan
Podhaniuk, Helen
Potter, James
Poynton, Margaret



Prado, Amber
Price, Ibbi
Prieur, Brenda
Prime, Janet



Principi, Samuel
Pringle, Christopher
Pritchard, Susan
Puersten, Heinz



Purdy, Jennifer
Putherbough, Susan
Rabillard, Sheila
Raddatz, Bruce



Radford, Susan
Raine, George
Ralph, Betty
Ralph, Martha



Randle, Elizabeth
Ranson, Ruth
Ratcliffe, Laurene
Reed, Carol-Anne
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Reid, James

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Reynolds, Wendy

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Richardson, Ivan
Rideout, Karen
Riendeau, Micheline
Riley, James



Rinta, David
Ritchie, Janet
Ritchie, Barbara
Ritchie, Ann



Rittenhouse, Rosemary
Rivard, Ginette
Rivington, Louise
Robbins, Mary



Roberts, Avaril
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Robinson, Ann



Robinson, Susan
Rogers, Kent
Rogozinski, Richard
Rollo, Leslie



Roney, Stephen
Rorabeck, William
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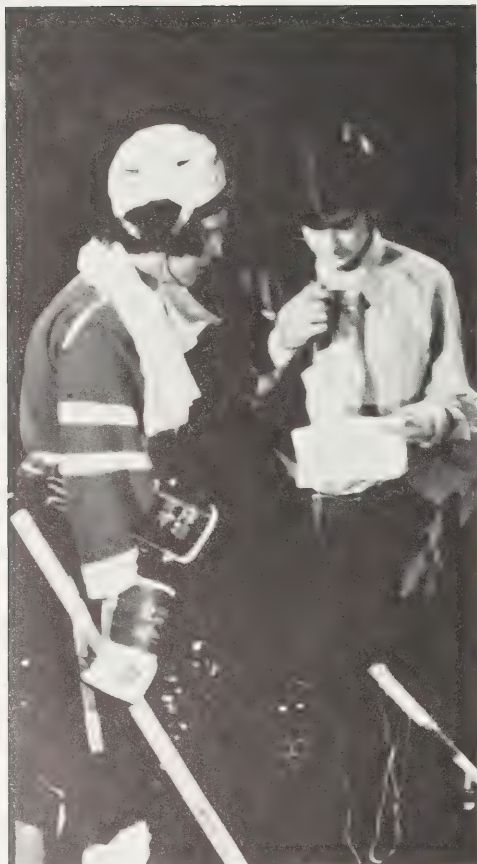


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Salsbury, Eric
Salter, Rodney





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Samson, Michele
Samuels, Barbara
Samworth, Philippa



Sanders, Mark
Scheuneman, Deborah
Schiarizza, Paul
Schieman, Judith



Schmeer, Kurt
Schneider, Donald
Schock, Robert
Schofield, Charles



Scotland, Francis
Scott, Heather
Scribailo, Steven
Semple, Ann



Serebrin, Raold
Serin, Ralph
Service, Robert
Seto, Sue



Setter, Lynne
Seymour, Brent
Seymour, Kathleen
Shales, Jacqueline



Shamess, Mary
Shannon, Mary
Shannon, Sarah
Sharp, Ronald
Shaw, Wayne
Sherwin, Elizabeth



Shields, Margaret
Shilton, Paul
Shore, Lawrence
Short, Douglas
Silaj, Ladislaus
Sinoski, Susan
Sirett, Mark



Skerl, Mary
Skidmore, Karen
Skorey, Linda
Slack, Susan
Slater, Ann
Slater, Keith
Sleeth, Warren



Slemon, Stephen
Smaggus, Jeanne
Smith, Catherine
Smith, David
Smith, Devany
Smith, Linda
Smith, Dianne



Smith, Margaret
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Snarr, Janet
Snider, Burt
Snider, Laurie
Soligo, Norma



Sollitt, Donald
Sommerfeld, Kenneth
Soper, Arthur
Sorensen, Stephen
Soudek Jr., Dusan
Soutter, Ian
Sparling, Margaret





Spence, Patricia
Spence, Ross
Spencer, Cynthia
Sperdaks, Kathy
Spice, Patricia
Spicer, Sally



Sproule, Althea
StaMartin, Maurice
Stadnyk, John
Stafford, Diane
Stanford, Paul
Steed, Jane



Steele, Kent
Steggall, Mary
Stein, George
Stephens, Judith
Stevens, Sandra
Stewart, Darryl



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Stewart, Russel
Stosik, Mariska
Strader, Robert
Strome, Janet
Studer, Michael



Sucher, Gertraut
Sullivan, Terence
Susi, Ingrid
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Sutherland, Virginia
Swan, Celia



Sweedish, William
Sweetman, Rosemary
Swerdfeger, William
Szpak, Kita
Tait, David
Takata, David



Tanner, James
Tanner, Robert
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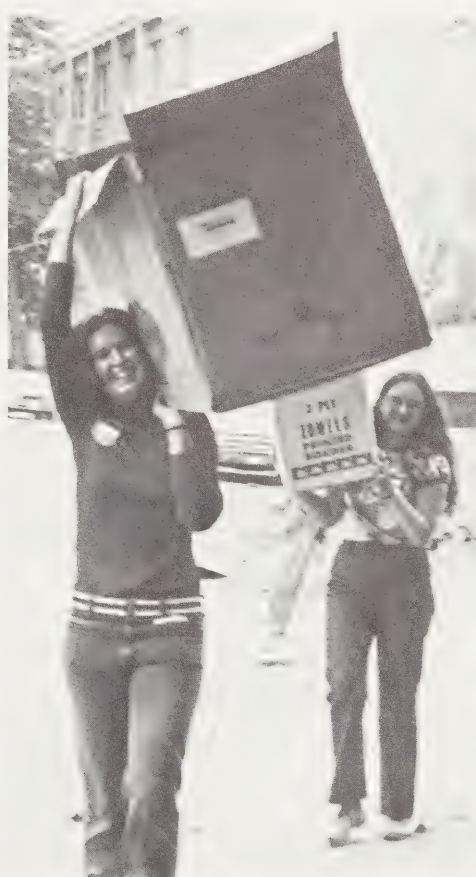
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Timms, Rita
Tinkess, Penny
Tisdall, Toni



Toaze, Deborah
Tomblor, Dany
Tompkins, Craig



Toner, Brenda
Topping, Christopher
Traub, Steven



Travers, Laurie
Travers, Paula
Trotter, Elizabeth



Trotter, Victoria
Turchin, John
Turnbull, Deborah



Turner, Susan
Tuttle, Linda
Twardawa, Philip



Twiddy, Walter
Tysick, Dale
Underhill, Janet



Upper, Gordon
Urquhart, Deborah
VanCott, Kathleen
VanHenOetelaar, Antonia
Van Dusen, Karen
Van Hoof, Anthony
Van Kessel, Anthonius



Vanorder, Brian
Veysey, Angelina
Vigder, Mark
Villeneuve, Lynn
Vincent, Christopher
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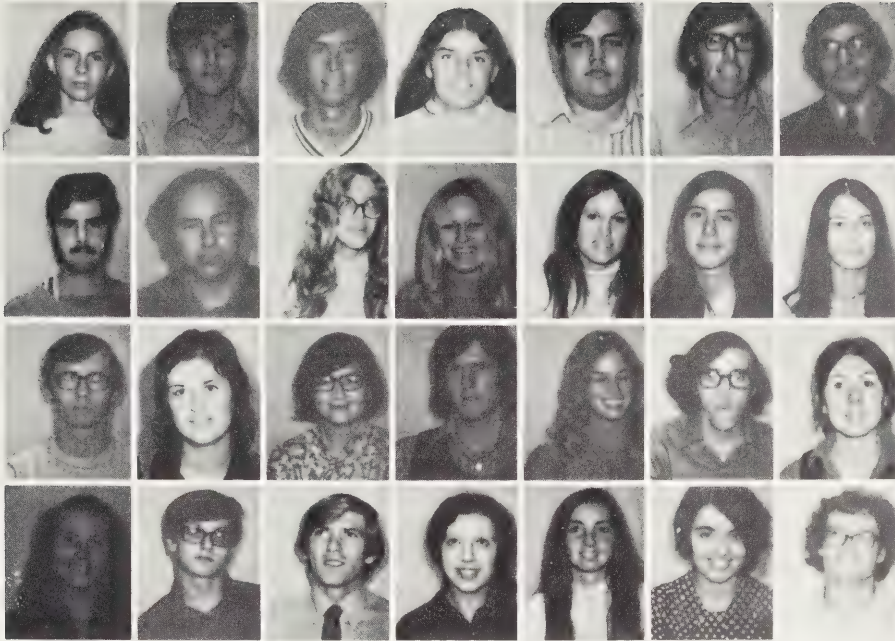


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Weaver, Katherine



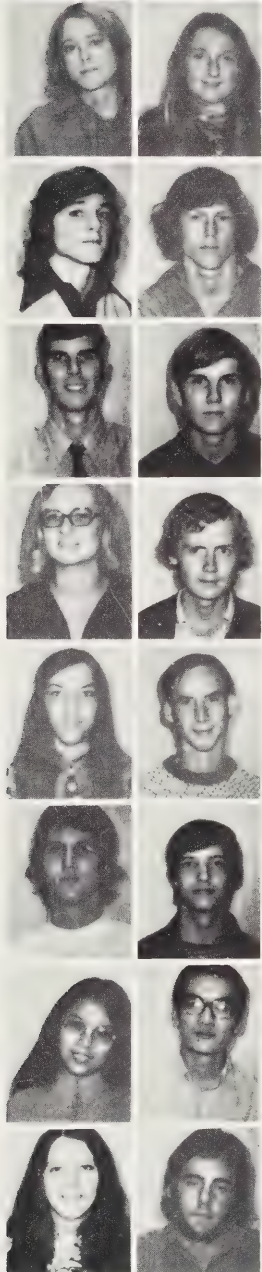


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Whitley, Sandra
Whitten, Janet
Wight, Kathleen

Wightman, Douglas
Wilgress, Victoria
Wilking, Sylvia
Wilkins, Peter
Williams, Linda
William, Dale
Williams, Janet

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Willis, David
Williston, Richard
Willner, Lisa
Wilson, Catherine
Wilson, Eileen
Wilson, Ross



Wilson, Jane
Wilson, Janet

Wilson, Michael
Wilson, Peter

Wiltshire, John
Winter, Thomas

Wirth, Sandra
Wisby, Allan

Wishart, Jean
Wismath, Stephen

Woeller, Michael
Wolford, Paul

Wong, Florence
Woo, Harry

Wood, Deborah
Wood, James



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Wood, Margaret
Woods, Shonna
Woodyatt, Hope
Workman, Stephen
Worley, Dawn



Wright, Bernice
Wright, Ernest
Wright, Fiona
Wright, Nancy
Wynne, Margaret



Yarnell, Ralph
Yarrow, Angela
Yeo, Marie
York, Nancy
Young, Anne



Young, Marilyn
Zadan, Lawrence
Zakos, John
Zeller, Brigitte
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Adams, Richard
Armstrong, Rae
Atack, Diane
Bailey, Gerald
Barrett, William
Beck, Stewart



Bierma, Judith
Blancher, Beverly
Bythell, Mary
Cameron, John
Caswell, Thomas
Courtney, Katherine



Crichton, Jean
Dyer, Marnie
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Edwards, John
Fleming, Heather



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Gordon, Miriam
Halliday, Robert
Halligan, Francis
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Hochu, Jane
Jamieson, Patricia
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Jost, Elizabeth
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Kelly, Bonnie
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Lidstone, Jim
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McGibbon, Anne
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Platt, Barbara
Quigley, Patricia
Raison, Donna
Rawes, Ian



Reid, David
Reynolds, Ruth
Rice, Eleanor
Rielly, James
Robb, Nancy
Robinson, Pamela
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Sabiston, Peter
Shultz, Gary
Sim, Janet
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Barker, Richard
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Biever, Angela
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Birnie, Kathryn
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Blake, Joanne
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Casson, Philip
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Dolinski, George
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Farrell, John
Finley, Joseph
Fortin, Jean-Luc
Freeland, Elizabeth
Gallinger, Brian
Geddes, James



Gibbins, Robert
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Gross, Stephen
Grotenhuis, Laura
Guerin, Steven
Haque, Timothy



Hall, Brian
Heath, Jeffrey
Hindle, Neil
Holloway, Thomas
Houston, Thomas
Howard, Shannon
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Hudson, Arthur
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Hunt, William
Hyde, Gerald



Kemp, Sylvia
Kingston, John



Kostman, William
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Lavoie, Carl
Leroux, Peter



Lockyer, Barry
London, John



Lydall, Stephen
MacDougall, John



MacKay, Murray
MacKinnon, Betty



MacLean, Douglas
Martin, Douglas



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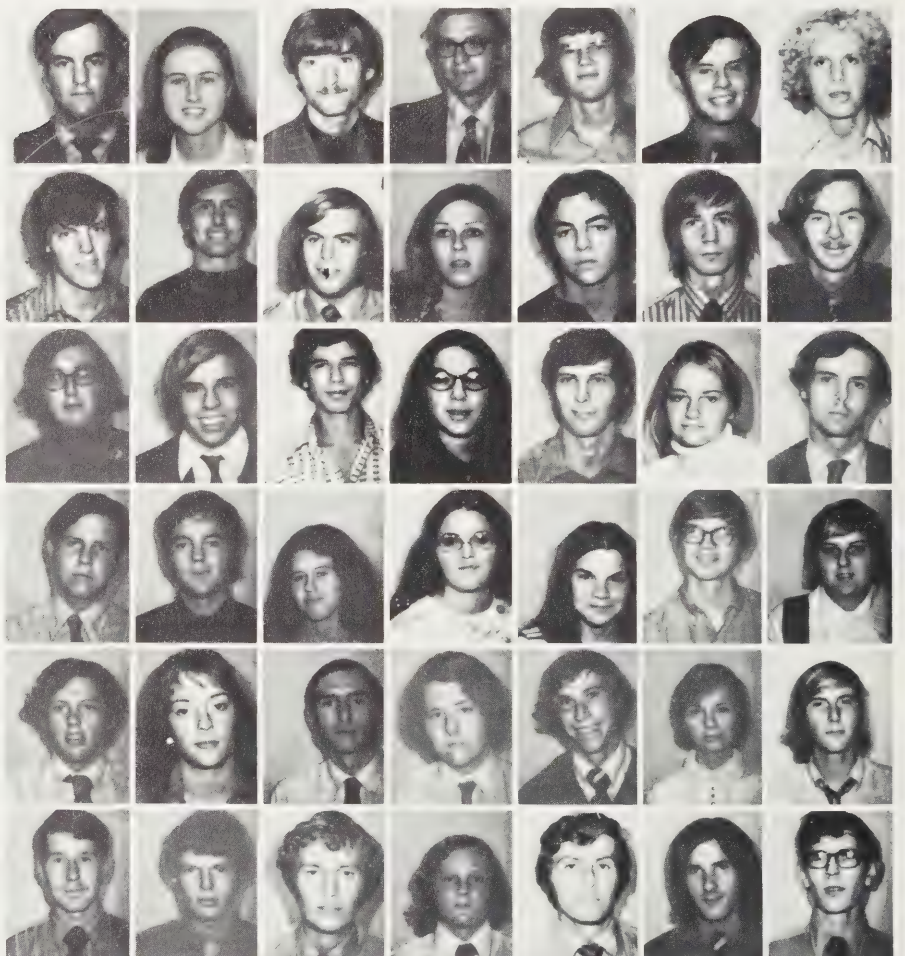
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Morris, Geraldine-Ann
Mossman, Robert
Ness, Jody
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Nicol, Ross
Ober, Peter
Oderkirk, Michelle
Papoe, Mary-Anne
Peart, Susan
Peden, Gerald
Peplinskie, Irene

Percival, Edward
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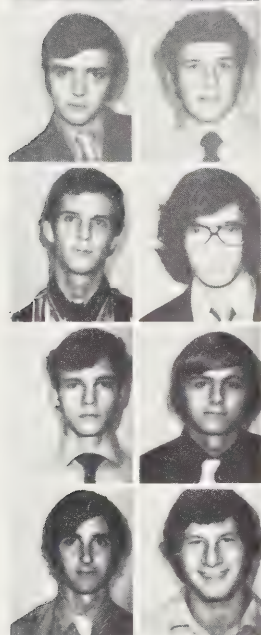




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Scott, Gregory
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Shaw David
Shaw Richard
Shepherd Mary

Singer, Kenneth
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Soper, Robert
Sproule, Michael
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Thomas, William

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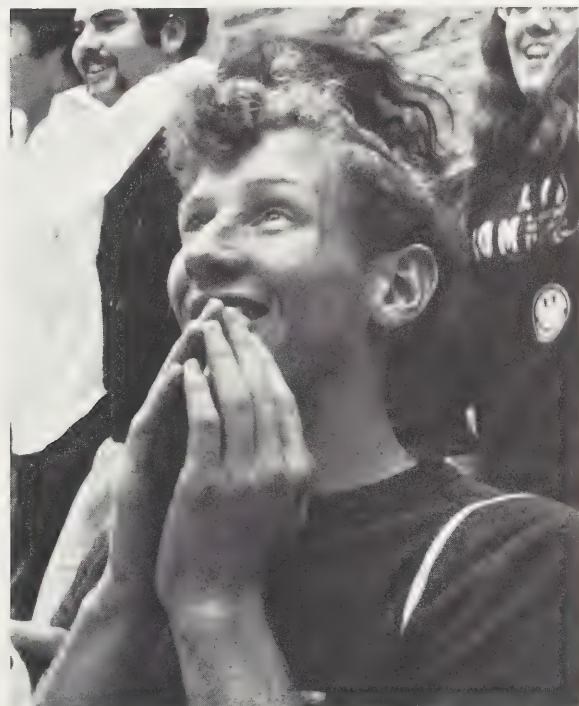


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Wilson Scott

Wolman, Anthony
Wong, Kenneth

Wood, Roy
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Zuckerman Richard





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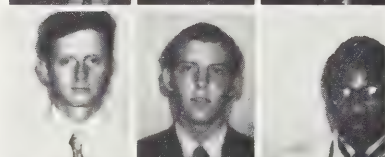
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Barrington, Gordon
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Bellchambers, Bruce



Bishop, Craig
Bishop, Philip
Blight, James
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Brunskill, Glen
Bruynson, Richard
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Cordell, Scott
Coulter, Philip
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Creber, Gordon

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Dafoe, Stanley
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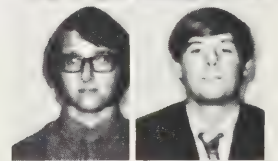
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MacEwen, John
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Maxwell, Gary
McCartney, Ian
McCauley, Kenneth



McColl, David
McCracken, Brian
McCreath, David
McDonald, Thomas
McEachern, Ronald
McIntyre, Eric



McKee, Bradley
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Mhaichuk, Garry
Miller, Craig
Moorhead, Cameron



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Morris, Gerald
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Murray, Thomas
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Ongarato, John
Ouimet, Claude
Owen, Norman
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Perry, Edward
Phelan, Michael

Pickell, Wayne
Potter, Wayne
Promhouse, Gary
Purcell, Michael
Rabel, Victor
Raudsepp, Rein

Rayment, Stephen
Reilingh, Reinout
Richardson, James
Roberts, Paul
Roberty, William
Roger, Donald

Rogers, Gregory
Rose, Peter
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Ross-Ross, Peter
Roy, Robert
Ruderman, William

Russell, John
Saksun, John
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Sands, Douglas
Savage, Robert
Sceats, Thomas

Schaefer, Donald
Schneider, Craig
Schwalm, Louis
Scott, Andrew
Serin, Roger
Sharpe, Kenneth

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Shaw-Wood, Paul
Shea, Robert
Sheehy, Kevin



Short, Douglas
Simkovits, Stephen
Simmons, Alan



Simon, Daniel
Simpson, Richard
Singh, Asar



Singh, Naveen
Smith, Ian
Smith, Robert



Smithies, David
Snelgrove, Robert
Snow, Raymond



Sparkes, Stephen
Sperou, George
Stasiak, Richard



Stewart, Barry
Stewart, James
Stiles, Alexander



Sutherland, William
Sutton, Kenneth



Tait, Wayne
Tapics, John



Taylor, Eric
Thomas, Cameron



Thompson, Danna
Thornton, Albert



Thorp, Peter
Tjandra, Stephanus-Amin



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To, Andrew
Tremblay, Brian
Trimble, Richard



Tulett, David
Vandertol, John
Vilakazi, Aaron



Vince, Richard
Wachmann, Anthony
Wagter, Wolter



Wales, Claire
Waud, Edward
Whincup, John



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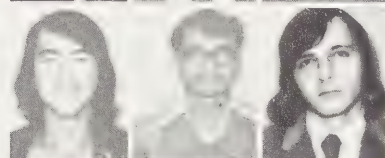
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Yeap, Soon
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Young, Bruce



Young, Gee
Zelikovitz, Steven
Zenha, Jose



Ziebell, Gregory
Zuiker, Peter
Zywicki, Eugene





